The Weather
Today—Continued warm; occasional showers in afternoon. Temperatures—High, 87; low, 72. Details, Page B-10.

The Washington Post

The Post's War News
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3 Axis Airfields Fall; Allies Push Inland; 2000 Vessels Formed Invasion Fleet

Coal Mine Stoppage Shuts Dozen Furnaces

5000 of 18,000 Men Kept From Jobs by 'Outlaw' Pickets to Return

By the Associated Press

Pittsburgh, July 11.—A five-day-old insurgent "no contract—no work" movement in the southeastern Pennsylvania "captive" coal mine field today was beginning to make its effect felt through further curtailment of steelmaking operations in war-vital Pittsburgh district mills.

Their stockpiles of metallurgical coal already at rock-bottom as a result of three work stoppages in two months, steel companies reacted quickly to the latest disruption of their coal supply sources.

Eighteen of 26 idle mines are captive pits, whose production goes into the manufacture of coke for making blast-furnace pig iron.

Furnaces Closing Down

First immediate effect of the latest stoppages was the announcement by the U. S. Steel Corp.—the Nation's largest producer—that 12 of its 37 blast furnaces in the Pittsburgh district would be out of operation by Monday due to a lack of coking coal.

The company also announced slashing of operations at its huge Clairton byproducts works near here to 50 per cent. The Clairton works supplies coke-made gas to open-hearth furnaces.

Other large steel producers were contemplating similar curtailments, their officials said.

Meanwhile some 5000 of the more than 18,000 miners who were kept from their jobs last week by a wave of picketing voted to return to the pits tomorrow.

John P. Busarello, president of the United Mine Workers District 5, said the action of eight union locals indicated most of the men in his district would be back at work unless pickets blocked their way.

He said the miners had reiterated their desire to go to work in spite of what he termed the "outlaw" movement.

"They all would have worked last week if the pickets hadn't pulled

See COAL, Page 3, Column 4.

District News Highlights

Liberalization of annual leave policy expected to give Federal employes time off for shopping, Jerry Kluttz reports in the Federal Diary. (Page B-1.)

District draft boards tightening up on deferments for nonfathers.

Police Scour "joints" in search for slayers of man bludgeoned to death in robbery Saturday. (Page 1.)

Marihauna finds easy ingress among jiving, zoot-suited hepcats who form large percentage of addicts here. (Page B-1.)

Candini loses first game of season as Nats split doubleheader with Indians, losing first, 5 to 4, and winning second, 6 to 4. (Page 14.)

Enthusiastic music lovers crowded the steps of the Water Gate and the lower end of Meridian Hill Park last night to hear the city's two outstanding outdoor concerts. (Page B-1.)

Attention Post Readers

The paper shortage makes it impossible for The Washington Post to print enough copies for all occasional buyers. The only way you can be SURE of getting your Post every morning is to place a standing order with your regular newsdealer or corner boy—or better still, phone NAtional 4200 and have The Post delivered right to your door every morning.

Police Now Satisfied

Oakes' Body, on Way to U. S., Is Suddenly Returned to Nassau

By the Associated Press

Nassau, Bahamas, July 11.—The body of Sir Harry Oakes, whose son-in-law, Alfred De Marigny, is charged with murdering the multi-millionaire, was suddenly brought back here today in a carefully guarded move after a plane had left with it for burial in the United States.

The body was taken from the recalled plane to the autopsy room of the Nassau Hospital.

After a few hours, it was reported that officers were "satisfied with their findings" and that the body would be taken to the mainland by plane tomorrow.

Attorney General Eric Hallinan ordered reporters off the hospital grounds and said it was doubtful that any official explanation would be given for the return of the body to Nassau.

A coroner's inquest was held last week shortly after the baronet was found dead in his large residence here. It was officially reported he had been bludgeoned and that the bed on which he was found had been burned to some extent by a flame which an electric fan apparently blew out. A resumption of the inquest was announced for Tuesday.

De Marigny, held under a charge of murder, was visited at his jail cell today by the prison physician after becoming "restless." Later Marigny was reported in as good spirits as could be expected.

De Marigny will be arraigned tomorrow.

The funeral for Sir Harry had been arranged to be held at Bar Harbor, Me., where his family awaited the body. The body was to have been taken to Miami today, thence to Maine.

Two Hunted As Footpads Who Slew Man

Descriptions Given By Witness; Watched Holdup From Window

Detectives scoured beer parlors and underworld haunts without success yesterday in a search for "two light-skinned Negroes" who bludgeoned to death Thomas H. White, 36, of 67 Randolph Place Northwest, during a street robbery Saturday morning.

Though the investigators had little success in obtaining evidence with which to trap the slayers, Inspector Robert J. Barrett, chief of detectives, said he expected a break in the case before the end of the week.

"There are a couple of fairly good leads which we are running out," he asserted. "I think we will get a break . . . maybe Tuesday or Wednesday."

Detective Lieut. Jeremiah Flaherty, chief of the homicide squad, reported that a neighbor of White was able to supply accurate descriptions of the two hoodlums. Flaherty refused to identify the witness for fear he might be harmed.

The witness, it was said, was sitting in his bedroom window smoking a cigarette and heard a scuffle on the sidewalk. He saw two Negroes flee along Randolph Place and turn into an alley. He saw them clearly under a street light, he said.

White, a crane operator at the Navy Yard, was walking toward his home from a neighborhood tavern when he was attacked. He was stunned by a blow and robbed of about $40. In a semiconscious state at the hospital, he muttered, "They hit me with a pipe."

Physicians at Casualty Hospital said he suffered a fractured skull. He died at 6:55 p. m., Saturday, without regaining consciousness. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Evelyn White, and a two-year-old daughter, Dolores.

Mass for White will be celebrated at St. Martin's Church on Wednesday at 9 a. m. following services at his home. He will be buried in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Vacation Gas Order Annoys Ration Aides

Brown's Easing of Restrictions Seems To Please Nobody

By Sterling F. Green
Associated Press Staff Writer

Rationing officials are hot under the collar, D. C. Speaker said yesterday, at Prentiss M. Brown's easing up of the Northeast pleasure-driving ban to permit vacation motor trips.

Brown made the decision against the advice of his rationing aides in the Office of Price Administration, said Speaker, mythical District of Columbia spokesman for authentic sources who may not be quoted. Further, he said, Secretary of the Interior Ickes, as petroleum administrator, had turned down a request for more gasoline to permit the move.

Speaker explained:

Many OPA staff men felt that even though only accumulated A-car rations may be used it would encourage unessential motoring by those who decide to "take their vacations at home."

Ickes Refused Gas

Brown requested Ickes, only a day or two before the vacation plan was announced, for an additional civilian allocation of 15,000 barrels a day for vacation use, but Ickes said no.

And if, in bowing to the congressional group headed by Representative Fred M. Hartley (Republican) of New Jersey, who sponsored the one-vacation-trip-a-year plan, Brown had any thought of gaining congressional support for the Administration's subsidy-rollback program, it didn't work.

OPA Hedged on Order

Hartley was granted the privilege of announcing the vacation plan on Tuesday, but on Thursday he broadcast a speech entitled "Let's Liquidate OPA." He accused Brown's agency of incompetence, maladministration and collectivist tendencies.

The vacation plan was reported also to have confused local ration boards, which are uncertain how

See RATION, Page 8, Column 2.

Invasion Spearhead

Biggest U. S. Paratroop Force Ever Launched Fights in Sicily

By John Thompson
War Correspondent Representing the Combined American Press.

With American Parachute Troops Bound for Sicily, July 9 (Delayed). Before midnight tonight the greatest force of air-borne troops ever launched by the United States Army will be settling over the face of Sicily, spearheading the invasion of amphibious troops scheduled to follow about four hours later.

Coincident with this attack on the under-belly of the island, British troops will be landing along the eastern coast. Their invasion, too, is being led by air-borne troops due to land on the island about two hours ahead of ours.

A parachute troop combat team is now undoubtedly fighting hard at the rear of enemy soldiers as you read these lines.

The bulk of the air-borne fighting is expected to be handled by the particular combat team which this reporter is accompanying as a jumper, making his second combat jump. The first jump was made last November 15, with Col. Edson Raff's parachute troop battalion near Tebessa, Algeria.

Tonight's venture is on a much greater scale than that mission or even the 1500 miles flight from England which Raff's battalion had made earlier.

Profiting by its experience, this combat team is carrying different equipment which will be used in different tactics. And for the first time in our military history, parachute infantry is being accompanied into combat by parachute troop engineers, a much larger parachute troop medical detachment and two parachute troop chaplains.

Planning for this operation has been on a more exacting scale than anything hitherto attempted by air-borne troops. In reality it is the

See CHUTE, Page 8, Column 3.

Armada Is Greatest In History

Stupendous Task To Get Convoys Through Narrow Channel to Goal

By Edward Gilling
Special War Correspondent Representing the Combined British Press (Distributed by the Associated Press)

An Allied Force Command Post, July 11.—There were more than 2000 vessels involved in the landing operations in Sicily.

(The Sicilian armada thus became the greatest by far in all history, more than doubling the 850 warships and merchantmen which comprised the invasion fleet for North Africa last fall.)

It was a stupendous task to take these great convoys through one of the narrowest channels to their destination, so that each ship should arrive at its scheduled landing beach at the right minute.

Weather made the task even a more grueling one for the personnel of the landing craft, most of whom were young and inexperienced.

It was an outstanding performance to get such a force ashore without any real mishaps.

Eisenhower Praises Navies

An American naval force covered the landing of American troops. On the beaches where the Americans landed there was a very heavy swell but their assault troops all were put ashore on time.

It is now confirmed that no contact was made with enemy surface vessels.

The only thing seen by our ships was a small group of Italian E-boats

See ARMADA, Page 6, Column 5.

Recess May Affect Ultimate Fate of Deficiency Bill

President Roosevelt last night still held the urgent deficiency bill, involving $143,000,000 in pay to 10,000 District, 400,000 Federal and hundreds of legislative employes on his desk without his signature which would make it effective as a law.

While the Constitution provides that if the President fails to sign a bill within 10 days after its enactment by Congress, and while it is in session, it will automatically become a law, a peculiar problem had arisen regarding this bill. Congress is now in recess but not officially adjourned.

The ten days allowed under the Constitution will expire by Thursday. If the President has not signed the bill by that date, it is not known what its status will be, due to the fact that Congress is in recess instead of adjournment or in session.

Where Invasion Is Progressing

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

ALLIES DRIVING INTO SICILY—Reports from both Allied and Axis sources indicated opening Allied attacks (arrows) on Sicily were at these points: Canicatti (1), Licata (2), Aragona (3), Ragusa (4), and Syracuse (5). Augusta, north of Syracuse, has an excellent deep-water harbor and undoubtedly is one of Allies' prime objectives. Allied planes (symbol) of the Middle East command heavily bombed Catania. Allied paratroops and glider forces probably invaded the inland points

Russians Halt Mighty Assault By 400 Tanks

Orel-Kursk Lines Hold as Reds Retake Two Populated Places

By the Associated Press

London (Monday), July 12.—A 400-tank German assault, perhaps the greatest of the war, failed to budge the Red army from its positions on the Orel-Kursk Front Sunday and the Russian were able to throw the disorganized mechanized masses out of two populated places in that sector to climax the first week of the great summer offensive, Moscow announced today.

Nowhere along the 165-mile Kursk salient from Orel to Belgorod could the Germans achieve anything resembling a break-through, the midnight communique said, adding that throughout the day Red army troops continued to beat off massed enemy tank and infantry assaults.

(A London broadcast recorded by C. B. S. said that in a week's fighting the Germans had driven a 20-mile wedge north of Belgorod up the railway toward Russian-held Kursk, but that the Russians were counterattacking at both the top and the base of the wedge.

A German broadcast claimed the Russian losses in the Belgorod sec-

See RUSSIA, Page 6, Column 1.

Tons of Bombs Batter Munda, Kahili Bases

By the Associated Press

Allied Headquarters in the Southwest Pacific, Monday, July 12.—Allied bombers struck new heavy blows at Japan's major bases in the Southwest Pacific Sunday, hurling 52 tons of bombs on Munda and 40 tons on Kahili airdrome, a major enemy air operating base on Bougainville Island.

Avengers and Dauntless bombers pounded enemy antiaircraft positions and bivouac areas on Bibelo Hill in the Munda area with heavy bombs. Results of the attack were not observed, however.

The raid on this key Japanese base in the central Solomons raised to 119 tons the weight of bombs dropped there in two days. Munda is the primary objective of the powerful new offensive launched by General Douglas MacArthur, less than two weeks ago.

Planes Sight Warship

Other planes searching for enemy warships last reported in the vicinity of New Georgia, found a small force of cruisers and destroyers headed northwest in the direction of Faisi in the northern Solomons.

There was no report of any contact by our surface vessels with a Japanese naval force on which our bombers scored two direct hits with 500-pound bombs Saturday near the mouth of Kula Gulf. The last report on this force, a headquarters spokesman said, was of a reconnaissance plane which sighted it sailing northwestward Saturday under cover of a storm front. It was then 15 miles north of Kolombangara Island.

In addition to the raids on the two large enemy air bases in the Solomons, the Allied attack extended also all the way from Ra-

See PACIFIC, Page 6, Column 6.

Air-Borne Units Delivered First Invasion Blow

Big Troop Carriers Reached Objectives Hours Before Landings

By Daniel De Luce
Associated Press Staff Writer

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, July 11.—American and British airborne troops, striking back at the Axis in the same manner in which Germany once terrorized her foes, landed in Sicily by parachute and glider hours before the invasion by Allied ground forces, it was disclosed officially today.

Bteween 10:30 and 11:20 p. m., Friday, three to four hours before the invasion itself, huge air transports carrying smudge-faced American and British paratroopers and towing troop-filled British gliders roared over the island, reaching the vicinity of their objectives before being spotted by antiaircraft gunners.

Negligible Losses

Despite the flak barrages, the transport command pilots maneuvered their big planes to their targets. The gliders were cut loose and they soared to objectives in the eastern sector of the invasion zone. The parachute troops bailed out over targets to the west.

There the airborne units, some of which had been used early in the North African campaign and all of which had been specially trained for at least a year, moved swiftly to consolidate positions behind the enemy's beach defenses.

An official announcement today said these aerial forces achieved success with "negligible losses."

It was the largest operation of its kind since the German capture of Crete, but far less costly than the

See AERIAL, Page 2, Column 5.

U. S. Troops Seize Two Airdromes On Sicily

British, Canadians Take Third; Assault Troops Establish 100-Mile Bridgehead

By Relman Morin
Associated Press Staff Writer

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, July 11.—Three air fields have fallen to the Allied invasion forces, including the American parachutists and British glider troops, which tonight still were striking inland without major resistance after solidly establishing a 100-mile bridgehead in southeastern Sicily.

(A Rome radio broadcast recorded by the British Ministry of Information reported that more Allied paratroops landed on Sicily Sunday night.)

The latest official reports in the opening battle for Europe gave this picture of the campaign tonight:

Smudged-faced American parachutists who dropped on the big island Friday night had made a contact with American infantrymen who landed later in assault barges—capturing two airfields in the Gela area, about 55 miles west of the southeastern tip of Sicily. The booted, toughly-trained parachutists had suffered "negligible losses" in gaining these objectives on their first large scale assault.

The Americans had collided with an enemy tank column when they landed near Gela, but easily mastered it with the aid of a barrage of shells hurled ashore from guardian warships.

British, Canadians Join

British and Canadian troops to the southeast joined ranks across narrow Cape Passero, capturing a third airfield at Pachino on the cape's tip after hard fighting.

Casualties were believed to have been slight in all these operations, a communique said.

With piles of guns, vehicles and supplies pouring ashore behind them, the Allies were fanning out and striking inland. The big ships of the American and British navies continued to shunt more and more equipment ashore, while a dominating air force guarded the skies and raked Axis concentration points all over the island.

(An Algiers radio broadcast recorded in London said the Allies

See SICILY, Page 2, Column 3.

Pilots Report Heavy Skirmishing Near Gela

An Allied Force Command Post, July 11 (AP).—American airmen supporting Allied land forces in Sicily tonight brought back an account of what appeared to be heavy skirmishing six to eight miles southeast of Gela, the southern port where United States troops had landed Saturday.

Thousands More Canadian Troops Landed in Africa

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, July 11 (AP).—Several thousand Canadian reinforcements from England landed in North Africa within 24 hours of the start of the Allied invasion of Sicily, it was disclosed tonight.

The convoy had constant protection of warships, but the Navy watchdogs had no enemy interference to cope with. Canadian gunners manning the antiaircraft guns of the troop ships likewise fired nothing but practice rounds.

Saw No Italian Ships

Airman Describes Invasion From Bird's-Eye View of Action

By the Associated Press

An Allied Air Base in North Africa, July 11.—One of the few American airmen to get a complete picture of the invasion of Sicily told today of witnessing assault by two great groups of Allied warships without a sign of an Italian vessel around.

One group was fighting off an attack of enemy bombers, and the other was shelling the shore so heavily that the warships themselves seemed to blaze.

Meanwhile, he said, the landing operations went on with a thick pall of smoke hanging over the beach in one sector, possibly indicating a heavy artillery action.

He said he saw fires burning at points along the 100-mile coastline captured by the Allies and great strings of blazes extended across central Sicily.

Pilot's Story of Invasion

The pilot, Lieut. Col. Frank L. Dunn, of San Antonio, Tex., said:

"Our ships were the greatest collection of naval strength I have ever seen and there seemed to be thousands of landing craft with their noses firmly planted on the beach.

"Warships were firing at the shore and from the air they looked ablaze. They certainly were going full blast.

"I saw bombs being dropped on one group of warships, but I was unable to spot the planes that were attacking. I actually counted three strings of bombs fall.

"The warships were swishing around and even going in circles and scattering fast. The whole area was bathed in flame from ack-ack batteries.

Hundreds of Fire Set

"Looking over the entire island, I must have seen hundreds of fires with one chain stretching from east to west right across the middle. They appeared to be airports.

"The biggest single fire was at a city on the east coast from which billowing black smoke rose 5 to 10 thousand feet. Three of the fires across the island also were tremendous."

Another flier, Capt. James H. Macia, jr., of Tucson, Ariz., said he was riding along on a bombing mission as an observer and noted that the whitecaps on the windy sea seemed to be very uniform.

"I took another look, then realized I was seeing an invasion force," he said.

"There were many medium sized ships in the first group and behind them large landing craft. Destroyers and cruisers were grouped all around on the outside for protection. It was an amazing sight—just like a cluster of islands in the sea.

"There were at least five different groups of the same magni-

See WITNESS, Page 6, Column 4.

Stopover in Iceland

Stimson Arrives in England; New Moves Against Axis Seen

By the Associated Press

London, July 11.—Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson arrived today from Washington less than 48 hours after the invasion of Sicily began and the assumption here was that his flying visit was connected with coming moves against the Axis in Europe.

He will confer with top military and civilian authorities in Britain, particularly with the American commander in the European theater of operations, Lieut. Gen. Jacob L. Devers. The general and other ranking officers met the Secretary at an undisclosed airport.

William A. Harriman, expediter of lease-lend to Britain, was among those greeting Stimson.

It was the Secretary's first visit to a theater of operations since the United States entered the war.

With him were Maj. Gen. Alexander D. Surles, Harvey H. Bundy, a special assistant; Lieut. Col. William H. S. Wright, Lieut. Gordon Grand of Millbrook, N. Y., Stimson's aide de camp, and a clerk, Corpl. William Ford.

A Reykjavik dispatch disclosed that Stimson had visited Iceland and its American garrison Saturday. He told a press conference there:

"I am here to visit my own troops, who were the first to leave home in the defense of freedom. My privilege and duty is to bring a word of good cheer to the troops."

Stimson was reported to have conferred with the British high command within a few hours after his arrival in Britain. Afterward, says the Daily Herald in the first edition of its Monday issue, Stimson went to an undisclosed place in the country for talks with Prime Minister Churchill.

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Axis Says Allies Hold 4 Beachheads

War Sidelights

Aid Rushed To Sardinia And Corsica

Madrid, July 11 (AP).—Frontier reports said tonight that Axis European garrison forces had been shifted to strengthen further the coastal defenses from the Gulf of Lion near Spain east to Italy.

Coastal freighters of all sizes were said to be plying from Vichy French ports, taking reinforcements to Sardinia and Corsica.

Both islands were reported in a state of alarm. Observers said Allied strength in the Mediterranean was sufficient to make other landings beside those on Sicily.

Madrid correspondents in Rome reported the Italians were not surprised, and that Sicily was independent of supplies from the Italian mainland.

Even if Sicily should fall, the Spanish correspondents wrote, it "will not be the decisive battle for Europe" because they said the Allies may have to prepare for months before their next major move. The main Axis defense problem at the moment was reported to be how to provide an air cover for the defending forces.

French to Train in U. S.

Rio De Janeiro, July 11 (AP).—The first group of French volunteers from Brazil for service in the French army of liberation, left for the United States today.

They will train at Fort Benning, Ga., and then will be transferred to French command.

Nazi Troop Train Wrecked

Stockholm, July 11 (AP).—Latvian partisans wrecked a German troop train near Latgale, killing "hundreds" of soldiers, the newspaper Aftontidningen reported today. Some Germans who escaped death were captured and others were reported recruited by the partisans, the account added.

Von Runstedt Checks Up

London, July 11 (AP).—The German-controlled Paris radio reported today that Field Marshal Karl von Runstedt, commander of Nazi troops in western Europe, has completed a tour of German fortifications in western France. The broadcast added that he had assisted at maneuvers of German armored divisions.

United Nations Have Million Men in Syria, Foe Reports

By the Associated Press

London, July 11.—Four Allied bridgeheads have been established on Sicily, the German radio said tonight, and Axis sources were quoted in a Bern (Switzerland) broadcast as saying the United Nations had massed a one million-many army in Syria.

The Germans said the Bridgeheads were near Gela, near Licata, near Cape Passero and south of Syracuse.

Other Allied landings north of Syracuse and northeast of Marsala were declared by Berlin to have been driven off by coastal defenses. All Allied parachutists except a small group west of Ragusa were reported wiped out.

American troops were said to be advancing cautiously from their landings near Gela and Licata toward the mountains north of Gela Bay but "were soon held up as heavy fighting ensued." The report asserted that in the early stages only light coastal defense forces met the invaders, but "since dawn today, prepared reserves have started to counter-attack."

Blow at Isles Hinted

The report of massed might in Syria was attributed by Bern to both Berlin and Rome sources. It suggested an operation against the Italian Dodecanese Islands off Turkey, the big Greek island of Crete or the Balkan Peninsula itself. The troops were said to have been shifted from North African bases. The report had no substantiation in Allied accounts.

If true, the force probably would comprise the British Ninth, Tenth and possibly the Eighth Armies. The Eighth, which chased Marshal Edwin Rommel 1600 miles across African desert sands to his final defeat in Tunisia, has been reported removed to the Syrian region before by Axis sources.

The Germans said 64 Allied planes and two transports totaling 13,000 tons had been destroyed; that three Allied cruisers and numerous transports and landing boats were damaged heavily.

The Italians claimed only 31 Allied planes destroyed. The transports were reported sunk by Italian torpedo boats. Three cruisers, "numerous other merchant ships," seven transports and many landing craft were declared damaged so heavily "their sinking was considered probable."

Bit of Contradiction

Two hours before the Germans admitted bridgeheads had been established on Sicily, the German overseas radio had asserted flatly that none were established.

The abrupt change in the propaganda theme suggested the Germans were preparing the home front for loss of the island which guards the Italian mainland's south flank.

A gloomy Axis account came from the Vichy radio, quoting an Italian spokesman:

"The enemy is attacking with a superior force after preparing the ground with continuous, overwhelming air attacks. This is a difficult hour for us. The Allies have immense air fleets . . . covering and assisting the operations."

Stockholm newspapers reported from Berlin the attack represented the greatest amphibious and combined operation ever attempted.

A dispatch to Social Demokraten said the Nazis acknowledged Allied air power had played a big part in the success of the initial landings, not only blocking sea transport between Sicily and the mainland but also smashing cable and phone communications.

Terrific Fighting Expected

German military observers were reported agreed that Sicily was adequately fortified and that terrific fighting could be expected. The Elite Hermann Goering Division was said to be among forces defending the island. Field Marshal Gen. Albert Kesselring was reported to have 30,000 German antiaircraft gunners in his command.

The Svenska Dagbladet quoted Berlin military commentators as saying they had information that the attack on Sicily was made before the Allies were ready, because of an ultimatum from Moscow demanding a second front immediately.

They compared the present operation to the attack by Brtish and Anzac forces against Gallipoli in the other World War—a campaign which ended in disaster.

German sources said the Axis had had an opportunity to prepare strong defensive positions in the island and that strong reinforcements were sent to Sicily a few days before the invasions.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"We always welcome employe suggestions to increase efficiency, Snodgrass, but eliminating blue Monday isn't feasible at this time."

Allies Seize Three Sicilian Airdromes

SICILY, from Page 1

already had set up regimental and divisional headquarters in Sicily.

(Axis reports relayed through Stockholm also said Allied troops had landed at seven points, including Licata, 15 miles west of Gela, and at Canicatti, 15 miles north and inland from Licata. The latter city probably was a parachutist objective.)

No Counterblows Yet

More Canadian reinforcements have reached North Africa from Britain, presumably to swell the "invasion sea trains" sweeping across toward Sicily.

The fact that the major German-Italian counterattack has not yet developed indicates that the Allied high command won an important tactical victory, completely surprising the defenders with the massive flow of ships and men to southeastern Sicily.

(A British correspondent said an invasion armada of 2000 ships participated in the assault—more than double the Allied force of 850 ships used in the invasion of North Africa in November, which up to that time had been history's largest.)

Military sources said a full Axis counterattack still is to come. It is expected at any moment. Such resistance as was encountered by the Allied troops probably was offered by Italians alone, semi-static units of the Sicilian coastal defense.

Nevertheless an Italian army radio broadcast heard here said "severe fighting" had broken out, apparently referring to the engagements at Gela and Cape Passero. These actions were described here as relatively unimportant compared to what is expected from the enemy.

Fall of Airfields Important

The capture of the three airfields was a development of major importance. But it has not yet been announced whether Allied planes are using these advanced bases in their thus far excellent Sicilian operations which have afforded a "rolling barrage" paving the way for steady Allied ground advances.

(Berlin reports to Sweden said German military observers had acknowledged that Allied air power was playing a big part in initial landing operations, not only blocking sea transport between Sicily and the mainland but also smashing cable and telephone communications so vital for the deployment of defending Axis troops).

The Americans, British, and Canadians now have established positions where the sea is on both flanks—the Ionian Sea to the east below the Messina Strait, and the Mediterranean on the west.

Observers emphasized that a concerted Axis counteroffensive could be expected as soon as the German and Italian generals could decide whether the southeast coast landings constituted an Allied feint to cover a real invasion from another point or were in fact the real thing.

More Troops Landing

"With our beaches firmly held and our troops advancing, the Allied navies' most important task during the day was the landing of further troops with their vehicles, guns, fuel, equipment and stores," said a headquarters communique.

At Gela, a vital port and road junction on the Gulf of Gela, the Americans established their beach objectives in three hours after the predawn landing Saturday, fanning out to the right and left to contact other forces on their flanks. Gela was the first city to be disclosed officially as a point attacked in the invasion of the island, 300 square miles larger than Vermont.

As the American troops waded ashore, Allied warships caught sight of an enemy tank column, believed to have been German, rumbling toward Gela and opened up on it with a shattering artillery barrage.

"Although few details have yet come in, it is clear our operations against Sicily continue to go according to plan," the Allied communique said. "During the course of the day's fighting good progress has been made and the advance continues. Information in regard to casualties is not yet available but it is believed they have been slight."

There was no suggestion that any of the many American, British and Canadian thrusts made in the early morning hours yesterday had been halted or turned back.

(A dispatch from Canadian Press Correspondent Ross Munro said Canadian forces landed four miles southwest of Pachino on the southeast tip of the island, smashing through beach defenses with very little determined opposition to establish an extensive bridgehead.

(Munro's dispatch, the first eyewitness report to be sent from the island, said large numbers of prisoners were being captured Saturday. "They have been coming back from the front since dawn in batches of 50 or 100, guarded by one or two Canadians," he wrote.

(A Stockholm dispatch quoted reports from Axis capitals as saying the Allied invaders had landed at seven points in Sicily after establishing air superiority which isolated the island from the Italian mainland. These reports said the first landings were made at Canicatti, Aragona, Licata and Syracuse and that bitter fighting was raging around Ragusa late Saturday.)

(Axis broadcasts said Americans were advancing into the mountains north of Licata, also, and the Vichy radio, said "This is a difficult hour for us.")

Air-Borne Units Landed

American and British parachute troops and glider-borne forces preceded the ground units, attacking inland objectives on the island in the biggest operation of this kind since the German capture of Crete.

They went over in huge transports flown by troop transport command pilots who actually were over the objectives before Axis antiaircraft crews spotted them and opened fire.

Although heavily loaded with men and equipment, the planes maneuvered through the antiaircraft fire and began unloading. Gliders were cut loose from the transports just over the objectives. All this was three or four hours before the zero hour for the seaborne infantry to come ashore.

The British gliders landed on eastern targets while the American paratroopers bailed out over targets to the west in the invasion zone.

These air-borne forces achieved success with "negligible losses," an official announcement said.

While the operation gathered momentum, a bridge of ships was stretching out from the African coast toward Sicily.

It was composed of invasion craft, transports, freighters and probably tankers. Warships formed steel sides for the long columns of ships. Somewhere up ahead minesweepers were at work clearing the waters.

Aerial Support

At the same time, hundreds of Allied airmen hovering in the darkness above the ships, pounded known strong points along the coasts and roared inland to bomb air fields, railroads and highways wherever Axis forces would attempt to reach points to be invaded.

Twenty-eight Allied planes were listed officially as lost during the invasion operations and 22 enemy planes were shot down.

The powerful new A-36 fighter-bombers were employed lavishly in the attacks against those enemy airfields "which are still in operation," an Air Force communique said.

It was the first time since the beginning of the Allied aerial thrust against Sicily that the attacking forces lost more planes than the Axis. This fact, it was pointed out, indicated the size and intensity of the operations that shielded the ground forces.

Cairo dispatches said aerial reconnaissance yesterday showed that several important Sicilian airfields had been made unserviceable by the heavy pounding of United States air units.

It was disclosed also that American heavy bombers from the Middle East attacked railroad yards at Catania, on Sicily's eastern shore, while the Allies were swarming onto the island yesterday.

(The German high command, in a communique broadcast from Berlin, said heavy fighting was in progres Sunday on the southeast coast of Sicily and declared that 64 Allied planes had been shot down over the island and surrounding waters.

Claim Three Allied Ships Sunk

(The Germans said Italian torpedo boats sank three Allied vessels, including two 13,000-ton transports, and in a joint attack with German air units they damaged three enemy cruisers and numerous large and medium-sized transports, as well as many landing boats."

(In a communique broadcast by the Rome radio and recorded by the Associated Press, the Italians declared that 31 Allied planes had been shot down over Sicily and reported that Italian and German troops were "energetically" engaging the Allied forces and had held them.

"One Berlin broadcast quoted Virginio Gayda, Italian editor who often speaks for Premier Mussolini, as saying that "the first movements of Allied landing troops on Sicily have been paralyzed by the immediate action of Axis forces. At several points the enemy was sourrounded and annihilated.")

Air-Borne Troops Delivered First Blow in Invasion of Sicily

AERIAL, from Page 1

Nazi aerial invasion of two years ago.

While the Friday night assault resulted in insignificant losses to the Allies, the Crete operation cost the Germans 100 transport planes and the lives of thousands of specialized troops.

It was the second large scale attack for the American troop transport command, which made its first big flight from England to Algeria last November.

As the seaborne ground units smashed ashore in landing barges, Allied warplanes maintained what was described by a headquarters' communique as "vigilant patrols" over Sicily, covering not only the invasion areas, but striking at the enemy's coast strongpoints and inland communications lines.

28 Allied Planes Lost

They shot down 22 Axis aircraft during the widespread operations and a total of 28 Allied planes failed to return to their bases.

At the same time, American Liberator bombers from the Middle East pounded railroad yards at Catania, on the eastern shore of Sicily, and other Ninth United States Air Force units attacked the airdrome at Vibo Valentia on the Italian mainland.

Aerial reconnaissance showed that several of the most important Sicilian airfields had been made unserviceable by American bombings. Widespread damage was reported at Catania, where 150,000 pounds of explosives were dumped. At Vibo Valentia bombs struck the center of the landing field and set grounded aircraft afire.

R. A. F. and Australian Halifaxes and Liberators kept up the attacks last night, further aiding the advancing tide of Allied invasion forces.

An Air Force communique said the fliers covering the Sicilian landings protected shipping and the beaches where the troops came ashore and also hammered enemy transport convoys and railways in the interior. Heavy bombers and powerful new A-36 fighter-bombers were used lavishly in the attacks against enemy air fields "still in operation," the bulletin said.

All Forces Employed

It was stated officially that the entire strategic and tactical air forces were employed in the furious aerial campaign.

The A-36's went on more than 100 sorties over Sicily. They raided troops, motor transport, bridges, railway yards, locomotives and barracks in roaring low-level attacks.

The pilots reported having caused numerous fires and considerable destruction.

During the morning the antiaircraft fire was described as light, but it became more intense later in the day and there was some fire from enemy small arms when the fighter-bomber pilots came down to tree-top level in their attacks on ground forces.

However, some units of American A-36s went into southern and central Sicily during every hour of the day from early morning until dusk without meeting opposition of any kind.

Their mission was to attack Axis rail and highway communciations but some found the convoys more scarce than they had been for several days. They destroyed two locomotives, however, bringing the total to seven for one A-36 formation alone during the past few days.

Another group of the fighter-bombers hit a long freight train in a railway siding with 21 bombs.

Left Blazing Trail

Many pilots of the A-36s and P-38 Lightnings flew two and three missions on the same day, racing back and forth across the Mediterranean to their bases, loading up with more gasoline, bombs and ammunition and then returning to their devastating attack.

They left a blazing trail across Sicily.

Groups of Lightnings and fighter-bombers spotted a long convoy of trucks rushing Axis troops toward the forward areas. One pilot said the whole formation peeled off and roared in low over the road with machine-guns and cannons blazing. He saw some trucks hit and was positive he saw casualties among the troops.

A convoy of German armored vehicles was caught in the same way near the town of Augusta on the east coast. Some were destroyed and others set afire. Then the fliers went out to sea to strafe five small boats hiding in the outer harbor.

San Pietro Bombed

The town of San Pietro also was bombed and machine-gunned. The fire was concentrated effectively on the railroad station.

Three Lightning pilots knocked down five Messerschmitt 109's out of a large pack encountered on the south coast.

American Warhawks escorting Mitchell bombers in attacks on Trapani, Milo and Sciatta air fields in northwestern Sicily ran into 40 Messerschmitts and Macchi 202s and shot down four.

Allied heavy and medium bombers battered Gerbini, Syracuse and Catania as well as scores of targets in west and southwest Sicily while the invasion was going full blast. In the latter area Lightnings met a large formation of Junkers, Focke-Wulfs, Macchis and Messerschmitts. They shot down 10.

Crewmen of Flying Fortresses coming back from Gerbini had a grandstand seat for the landings.

Lieut. Ralph J. Lindly of Louisville, Ky., said "our boys already seemed to have the situation well in hand and they were streaming north. Inland there were numerous fires."

Liberty Ship Named for Negro Businessman

Wilmington, N. C., July 11 (AP). The John Merrick, a Liberty freighter named for a North Carolina Negro business leader who was born in slavery, slid down the ways of the North Carolina Shipbuilding Co. here today.

Merrick, who died in 1919, founded the North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance Company, of Durham, which claims to be the largest insurance company in the world run by and for members of his race.

Gov. J. M. Broughton, in an address, called Merrick's career an example of opportunity in a democracy, and referred to amicable relations which he said had long existed in North Carolina between the white and Negro races.

Best-Trained U. S. Division Fights in Sicily

By Clark Lee

International News Service War Correspondent

With U. S. Invasion Forces at the Sicilian Front, July 10 (Delayed).—America's most thoroughly trained Army division is now in action against the Axis in Sicily.

Its identity cannot be disclosed, but this hard-hitting unit has gone into battle without any "withdrawal plan" in case of reverses. One of its crack officers explained:

"There can be no question of pulling out, no matter what kind of resistance we encounter. We're going in to hit, hold, and advance.

Don't Know How to Retreat

"We haven't even learned how to retreat or withdraw. The only way we know is forward, no matter what we're up against."

This particular outfit considers itself America's "elite," because it has the best and newest arms produced in the United States—and also because of a new strengthened organizational setup which, if it proves successful, may be extended to other divisional units.

One of its officers told me:

"We have everything we need except battle experience. What we'll do in combat is up to the officers and men themselves. I'm confident this will prove one of the hardest-hitting, toughest divisions in the army."

Commander Is Veteran

The soldiers themselves want to march into Rome, Berlin and Tokyo in that order. And they don't want to go home until the job is done.

This division has been working and training constantly at a variety of camps in several sections of the United States. It has had many months of training in amphibious warfare plus drill in mountain tactics.

Its commanding general was one of the youngest colonels in World War I. He saw action during the major engagements in France. The division's artillery commander is another hard-bitten soldier.

Moscow Reports Plot Against Duce

London (Monday), July 12 (AP).—A Tass broadcast from Moscow early today reported that mass arrests had occurred among Fascist Party members in Taranto Province in southeastern Italy after discovery of a plot against Premier Mussolini.

The federal secretary for Taranto, a Dr. Perrone, was reported among those arrested.

20,000 in Chungking Welcome Mme. Chiang

Chungking, July 11 (AP).—Mme. Chiang Kai-shek received a great welcome back to the capital today from 20,000 citizens of Chungking at a mass meeting celebrating her return from the United States.

No Drunkenness Exists in France, Paper Reports

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London, July 11.—Drunkenness has disappeared entirely in France, according to the Catholic Church newspaper "La Croix."

Before the war in Paris about 50 persons were arrested daily for offenses attributable to inebriety.

"La Croix" points out that a bottle of wine costs between 300 and 400 francs, which puts it beyond the reach of the average drinker, and there are strict wartime regulations governing drinking in public places.

"But officials of the teetotaler league are under no illusions; when the war is over they will have their biggest job ever," the paper adds.

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Canadian Invaders Make Easy Landing

Rolling Again?

8th Army Role In Invasion Is Hinted

By the Associated Press

London, July 11.—A hint that Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's famed British Eighth Army, which booted the Axis out of the Middle East in one of history's most brilliant military campaigns, may be participating in the invasion of Sicily came today in the first press dispatch from the landings.

Ross Munro, Canadian Press staff writer who accompanied Canadian troops on their invasion assault, suggested strongly that the battle-tried Eighth Army veterans were actually taking part in the new offensive.

Part of 8th Army Plan

Without elaboration, Munro wrote that the Canadians established "an extensive bridgehead which was the Canadians' initial task in the Eighth Army invasion plan."

This initial news was received 10 hours before Allied headquarters in North Africa announced that Canadian and British troops had formed a junction across Cape Passero and were in full possession of the area.

For security reasons, the strength and composition of the Canadian formations were not revealed—but it is safe to assume that they are in greater number than at Dieppe last August when two infantry brigades and part of one army tank brigade were used.

It was once thought that when the Canadians went into battle they would go as an army, but the term "army" has changed in meaning since the beginning of the North African campaign. Task forces assigned to special jobs and extremely flexible in their composition are the armies of today.

As Supplemental Units

While the battle of Sicily is in its initial stages at least, the Canadians may be used to supplement these task forces just as Australian and New Zealand divisions fought at one time or another during the Libyan and Tunisian campaigns with the Eighth Army.

Montgomery and the Canadians are well acquainted, for the first Canadians reaching England in late 1939 served under the Ulster-born general when he was commanding the southeastern command.

Munro's story mentioned "Westerners" and units from Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Quebec, good indications that western Canada and the two maritime provinces are well represented in the southeastern corner of Sicily.

The Canadians and their British comrades-in-arms form the eastern wing of the invasion forces that went into Sicily's coastline at several points.

Meet With Little Resistance; Take Many Prisoners

By Ross Munro

Canadian Press War Correspondent (Distributed by the Associated Press)

With the Canadians in Sicily, July 10 (Delayed).—Behing an enormous naval and air night bombardment the Canadians practically walked into Sicily today, meeting very little determined resistance on their beaches four miles southwest of Pachino, on the southeast tip of the island.

(Munro's story was the first eyewitness account received from any of the correspondents attached to the invasion forces.)

The Canadians smashed through beach defenses as soon as they were set ashore and the infantry attacked inland, establishing an extensive bridgehead which was the Canadians' initial task in the Eighth Army invasion plan.

(Munro did not amplify his reference to the Eighth Army, and there was no other indication that these veteran troops, commanded through the last successful stages of the North African campaign by Gen Sir Brenard L. Montgomery, were engaged.)

Heated Engagements

Some stubborn resistance has been put up by the Italians north and west of Pachino, and along other sectors of the front there were heated engagements.

Big battles probably will come before long, but meanwhile large numbers of prisoners are being captured. They have been coming back from the front since dawn in batches of 50 or 100, guarded by one or two Canadians.

So far Canadian casualties appear to be very light. On one beach where two assault units landed there were only half a dozen men wounded.

I landed at 5:15 o'clock this morning from a naval launch which guided the assault infantry to the beach. There has been scarcely a shot fired as I have passed through the wire, and the troops infiltrated into the countryside.

Break Through Defenses

Two companies had got in shortly ahead of us on our beach and they and some sappers seemed to have a sharp engagement but broke through the weak beach defenses in about 15 minutes.

From about midnight airforces plastered the Pachino Peninsula and a terrific series of bomb explosions and the lights of burning Pachino fired by the R. A. F. helped to guide us in.

The big warships of the fleet stood offshore a few miles and added to the din with tremendous salvos that shattered the night.

It was the most fantastic spectacle to see and hear. Two assault units stormed the left sector. So far I have been unable to find out how the westerners did, but from a cliff top near the main beach where I am writing this, with the fleet nearby and landing ships and warships spread out in the bay, I can see smoke and hear gunfire some miles inland on their front.

Steadily Gain Ground

Apparently they are gaining ground steadily, with naval bombardment support still going on. Other units from Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Quebec landed during the morning and afternoon.

The bridgehead had been established by the time they were sent in and they began to march to the front. A supporting group landed shortly after the assault units.

All day long our fleet of landing ships, cargo vessels and Royal Navy ships has been in the bay disembarking men by the thousands and discharging vehicles, guns and supplies.

It is now 5 in the afternoon and there hasn't been an air attack. It seems incredible that we aren't bombed, but R. A. F. planes are continually in our area. The Canadian attack is linked closely with British formations.

Sicily's War Center Hotel Known in U. S.

By Richard G. Massock

Former Chief of the Associated Press Bureau in Rome

Bombardment of Italian military headquarters in the San Domenico Hotel at Taormina must evoke idyllic memories in a lot of American tourist minds.

A lot of tourists have stayed there at one time or another, for the San Domenico was to Sicily what the Miami Biltmore is to Florida, the Homestead to Hot Springs, Va., the Del Monte to California, the Princess to Bermuda and the Chateau Frontenac to Quebec.

Place of Luxury

The San Domenico is a palatial luxury hotel on a mountain overlooking the sea on one side and a valley, with Mount Etna in the distance, on the other. In May, 1940, the hotel became military headquarters for Sicily.

Sicily has been a tourist spot, of course, since the Greeks grabbed it once a long time ago and Sappho, Pythagoras, Plata, Aeschylus and Homer went there for sightseeing. Homer made it a port of call for Ulysses, and a lot of other myths were laid there, such as Pluto's kidnaping of Persephone. There are Greek ruins in the lush flowerland of Taormina.

Now American troops are fighting for a chance, among other things, to see what Sicily has to offer.

Mixture of Many Races

They probably would be glad to know that there are both brunettes and blondes. For the Sicilians are a mixture of many races—Arabs, Greeks, Goths, Vandals, Romans, Teutons, French, Spaniards, Lombards.

There's a high percentage of beauty among the girls, but the boys will have to watch out, for the Sicilians are jealous, with their primitive emotions. Betrayals and stabbings are coupled like drunks and hangovers.

Private Joe Doakes will find little hard likker in Sicily, but plenty of sweet wine of the Marsala type. His American cigarettes probably will be accepted gratefully by many Sicilians, for Italy was running short of cigarettes a year ago. The Sicilians also would appreciate any food that he might have to spare.

Honey Bear of U.S. Troops Strangest Animal on Island

Kiriwina Island, Trobriand Group, July 11 (AP).—The strangest animal of this Pacific island outpost is a mascot named Speedy, a honey bear brought here by the American occupation force.

Speedy was a few weeks old, just big enough to hold in a man's hand, when Sergt. Lon Harrall, Casa Grande, Ariz., got him a year ago. Harrall fed the baby honey bear through a nipple and later taught it to eat regular Army food.

Capt. Thomas Cogan, Charles Town, W. Va., said, "He's had all the inoculations any soldier gets—typhus, tetanus, etc.—and he is tame, gentle and playful.

"We let him run loose all the time in the jungle, but he never runs away. He has an aversion to natives, whose raise a great hubbub whenever he appears. Speedy now is the size of a small dog, with a long, rubbery nose like an anteater, and a thick tail over twice the length of his body."

Tugwell on Way To Visit Capital

Miami, Fla., July 11 (AP).—Rexford G. Tugwell, Governor of Puerto Rico, arrived by Pan American Clipper from San Juan today on what he called a "routine trip" to Washington. He declined comment on insular affairs.

Arrivals on the same plane included Josh Lee, former Senator from Oklahoma, now a member of the Civil Aeronautics Board, and Stuart G. Tipton, general counsel for the CAB, returning from a month's tour of American-operated commercial lines in South America.

Invasion Gives Army Long-Awaited Chance To Test Striking Power of Its Glider Troops

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

PRACTICE FOR REAL THING—Leaving their tow planes (left) these American Army gliders start to peel off and swoop down for a fast landing on this patch of level ground. Photo was made during training of American glider troops, some of whom participated in the invasion of Sicily by Allied forces

By Don Whitehead

War Correspondent Representing the Combined American Press.

At a United States Army Invasion Center in North Africa, July 5 (Delayed) (AP).—The assault on Sicily by land, sea and air is just the chance the American high command has wanted to test the striking power and combat effectiveness of one of the Army's newest surprise weapons—glider-borne troops.

Towed by troop-carrying transport planes across the Mediterranean within gliding distance of their objective, the motorless craft will cut loose from their planes and swoop in swiftly and silently to disgorge men behind the Axis coastal defenses.

The move was planned to be coordinated with attacks by parachute troopers—the first time the American Army has used its airborne weapons.

The German army used glider-borne troops to overrun Crete and proved that water and distance are no barriers to invasion. But the United States Army has improved on the technique in what promises to be one of the boldest and most spectacular thrusts to be made in World War II.

Like great hawks, the gliders, laden with troops, have been soaring through African skies for weeks, practicing for this latest development in Allied offensive strategy.

These aircraft are marvels of American aeronautical engineering and United States glider pilots claim they are the best developed by any nation.

Gliders are designed theoretically for use only once. They are necessarily built of light materials not expected to stand up under shocks of repeated landing with heavy loads. But scores of them were used over and over again in maneuvers and were still in good condition for assault flight.

They carry pilot and co-pilot and troops sitting on benches on either side of the cabin. They carry cargo also and under normal conditions will glide about 15 feet for each foot of altitude. Thus a glider released from a tow plane at an altitude of two miles has a gliding range of 30 miles.

The gliders are hooked to the tails of the planes by a long tow cable. In early trials it was found that the secret of successful glider towing was in the tow rope. The first cables used were not satisfactory because they snapped frequently in take-offs or during flights. However, a tow rope was developed which was elastic and able to stand the strain of tow shocks.

The glider takes off on wheels but the landing gear is usually dropped, once the craft is in flight, and so in landing it skiis along on its belly.

"Hell, we can set 'em down on a dime," one glider pilot said.

"We've got wing flaps to slow landing speed to about 60 miles an hour. Then when we land we tilt the glider forward on its nose and this acts as a brake."

Pilot Says Gliders Caught Foe Unaware

By Geoffrey Parsons, Jr.

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

London, July 11.—A graphic account of a glider trip from a North African base to the release point off the Sicilian coast was made public by the Air Ministry News Service, quoting an R. A. F. officer as follows:

"The take-off was nothing but a concentrated dust storm. But when one is airborne one can see the rather remarkable expedition forming up, as aircraft and gliders come up through the dust. On this occasion it was an impressive sight to see this large collection of aircraft forming up into a long column and then go streaming off across the sea.

No Rough Weather

"The journey was over 200 miles and darkness fell after a third of the journey was completed. The air was comparatively still over the water, and there was no really rough weather to make things unpleasant for gliders. During this time there were regular exchanges over the telephone between the glider pilots and the captain of the aircraft. But providing glider pilot keeps his station there is little else to worry him.

"In the half moon the coast of Sicily showed up at the right place and time. The point of release is further on and height is gradually gained, so that the glider can make the required distance after the release."

The first aircraft apparently took the enemy unawares and release was made without alerting the defenses. Later comers had both searchlights and antiaircraft defenses to compete with, but most of the gliders released themselves in a position from which they could land on a prearranged spot.

Engine Afire

On the outward trip the starboard outer engine of a bomber caught fire, but the pilot carried on. The fire died out, though his engine remained useless. The pilot towed his glider to the proper spot and returned home to make a safe landing.

It is the rear gunner, the Air Ministry News Service points out, who sees most of the glider. He is connected by the intercom with the glider's pilot and speaks his instructions when in the dropping zone.

The instructions go like this:

"Hello glider, hello glider (or hello pony), tug calling, tug calling, we are now approaching the dropping zone." and after a few minutes, "hello glider, hello glider, tug calling, you can detach now, you can detach now."

A moment later the glider releases itself from the towing cable turns in the wind and drops away. Friday night the gliders cut away with as little trouble as a dinghy casting off from a yacht.

Invasion of Sicily Menaces Main Axis Source of Sulphur

By Don Whitehead

Associated Press Staff Writer

With American Invasion Troops (Delayed), July 10.—Allied troops smashing into Sicily menace one of the Axis' most valuable sources of food and sulphur.

Sicily's fertile coastal plains sloping to the sea from the rugged, volcanic mountains of the interior produced abundant harvests of grain, olives, nuts, fruits and vegetables to feed Axis troops.

Thousands of tons of fish are taken from the sea by island fishermen each year. The mines were Germany's and Italy's greatest source of sulphur for munitions making.

Almost 4,000,000 people—about one-eleventh of the Italian population—live on the island which figured in Mediterranean history for many centuries.

Until the turn of the century Sicilian sulphur mines enjoyed a virtual world monopoly. Then the United States entered the market with improved and more efficient mining methods and soon became a strong competitor.

Sicilian sulphur mines were having a difficult time trying to compete with American industry until an accord was reached whereby the island industry was given a virtual monopoly over the European market.

With this noncompetitive area in which to sell and by adopting American efficiency methods to cut costs, the industry flourished again.

But invasion of Sicily not only shut off this vital raw material to the Axis, it also placed Allied troops within striking distance of the heart of Il Duce's fast dwindling empire. The northeastern tip of the island is less than six miles from the toe of the Italian boot.

Sicily is the largest of the Mediterranean islands with an area of approximately 15,275 square miles. The southern shoreline, sloping gently from the sea, offered the easiest approaches for invasion craft. The other sides are rugged, and generally precipitous.

The close proximity of the island to the Italian mainland makes it easy to put supplies across the narrow strait. But the Allies can be glad industrial pressure groups, interested in maintaining the ferry service, blocked plans for a bridge or tunnel to link Sicily with the mainland.

Mine Stoppages Hit Steel Output

COAL, from Page 1

them out," Busarello said.

The insurgents, who have ignored the pleas of United Mine Workers leaders to permit the men to return to work, continued picketing activity in the region as a Federal investigation of the latest stoppages got under way.

A Federal grand jury will be convened here Wednesday to consider "matters of great importance," in the words of United States Attorney Charles F. Uhl, who last week discussed the situation with mine operators. Uhl did not state specifically whether the inquiry would deal with the strike situation, but he has been in constant touch with the Attorney General's office in Washington ever since the insurgent move started.

Almost all of the Nation's 521,000 miners returned to work last week at the direction of the U. M. W. policy committee. But new strike sentiment flared Tuesday at Brownsville, Pa., in the heart of the captive mine region, when 350 men gathered and reiterated their demand for a "no contract-no work" stand.

One mine after another was forced to suspend operations as roving bands of pickets blocked mine entrances to prevent men from going to work. The number of pickets increased steadily until yesterday 200 were on hand to close down one of the largest mines in the region, the Gates operation of the H. C. Frick Coke Co., a United States Steel subsidiary, where 500 men were kept from their jobs.

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U.S. Fliers Make Direct Hits on Nazi Air Bases

By the Associated Press

London, July 11.—Flying Fortresses scored numerous direct hits on the key German airdromes at French fields in Caen and Abbeville, the Eighth United States Air Force announced tonight after studying photographs.

A large concentration of bombs hit administration buildings and barracks at Caen in a raid yesterday. Numerous bombs were dumped on the storage area, and a direct hit was made on an adjacent railway. One or two antiaircraft positions were hit at Caen.

Similar damage was reported at Abbeville, where a whole string of bombs splattered across the landing area.

Three Fortresses were lost.

British Boston bombers attacked several French powerhouses near Bethune this afternoon, the Air Ministry said. The electric plants were serving German war industry. One bomber reported planting four hits in the center of the objective. Pilots encountered considerable antiaircraft fire, but only one crew reported seeing German fighters, and these did not attack.

Fighter command Typhoons, Mustangs and Spitfires attacked targets in Belgium and France, destroying or damaging locomotives, tugs, barges, lockgates and two gasoline trucks. Two fighters were lost.

Overnight, British coastal Beaufighters set fire to an Axis escort vessel off Norway, leaving it settling, the Air Ministry said. One R. A. F. plane was lost.

Troop Carrier Returned To Airline Owners

Chicago, July 11 (AP).—The Army Transport Command announced today that it had returned to Northwest Airlines one of the 21-passenger Douglas transport planes requisitioned last year for special wartime service.

Maj. Gen. Harold L. George, commanding the ATC, cited the "critical need for additional air transportation" on the N. W. A. system between Chicago and Seattle as the reason for returning the plane.

Exclusive with Raleigh. Paul Sargent Dresses in Autumnal Hues

Rushing the season? No indeed, you'll bridge the seasons in a Paul Sargent and wear it happily ever after. Superbly tailored (5 pleats across the back yoke), beautifully detailed (tuck stitching over entire bodice), and the kind of fit you dream about. New Spruce-Green, Renoir-Blue, Russet, or matchless Black rayon crepe. Sizes 14 to 20.....**$19.95**

In matelasse rayon crepe, **$22.75**

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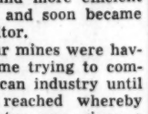
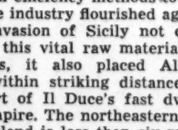

KITT'S 1330 G Street (Middle of Block)

Where to Dine from 6:00 to 9:30

(LOUNGE)
A La Webster
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Lafayette
COCKTAIL LOUNGE
Luncheon here leaps into importance with values like
TODAY'S NOON SPECIAL
Grilled Ham and Mushrooms—tomatoes, boiled new potatoes, with Colbert sauce 80c
served in the
Lafayette ROOM
HOTEL LAFAYETTE
Air Conditioned
16th & I Streets

YOU CAN HELP to speed this vital war-time service

About one-third of all calls now being made to "Information" are unnecessary. They are calls for numbers which ARE LISTED IN THE TELEPHONE DIRECTORY.

This is a serious waste of telephone time and telephone facilities in these busy war days when every trained operator and all telephone facilities are needed to handle the huge daily volumes of calls.

So before making calls please consult the telephone directory and do not ask the Information Operators to look up numbers for you *unless you are sure they are not listed in the book.*

Help Your Telephone Company to serve you and your country.

THE CHESAPEAKE AND POTOMAC TELEPHONE COMPANY
725 13th St., N. W. ME tropolitan 9900

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

President Plans Weeding Administration Personnel

THE PRESIDENT has been looking forward to the next 60 days, with Congress out of the picture, to do some weeding in his own Administration garden.

There are a lot of weeds which he wants to pull—chiefs of departments and other personnel weeds—and he has been telling friends that he is going to pull them.

One reason the President moves slowly in problems of personnel is not only because he has affection for his friends, but also because he says there is no use replacing a man with a vacancy. He wants to have a good successor picked out beforehand. So, with Congress away, the President has been looking forward to concentration on getting some new men in his Administration—a problem which his advisers all agree sorely needs attention.

They predict that some good plants may get mixed up with the weeds and get pulled also. Even Jesse Jones and Henry Wallace may be subjected to a certain degree of pulling.

Note: The President has felt particularly zestful regarding personnel problems since he wrote the letter firing Chester Davies. He especially liked the last paragraph of that letter in which he told Chester that there was no use in his remaining to formulate the 1944 farm program since he wouldn't be here to carry it out, and that would mean real division of authority—a subject that Chester had been carping to Congress about.

'The Women'

WHEN YOU see Congresswoman Clare Luce out at dinner in Washington you can understand how and why she wrote "The Women," sidesplitting drama of women's cattiness at Reno. The men, in Washington, swarm round her. The women don't.

Swishing into Mrs. Edward Stotesbury's home the other evening swaddled in endless yards of pink chiffon, Mrs. Luce was escorted by handsome Australian Lieut. Gen. V. A. H. Sturdee, head of the Australian Military Mission.

Mrs. Stotesbury was in the act of throwing a compliment at equally lovely Mrs. A. Mitchell Palmer, wife of Woodrow Wilson's Attorney General. Mrs. Palmer, slightly embarrassed, passed off the compliment with:

"You know, Mrs. Stotesbury is really my press agent."

"Do you need a press agent?" inquired Mrs. Luce, whose husband publishes Time, Life and Fortune.

"No more than you," shot back Mrs. Palmer. "You married a pretty good one."

Jones vs. Wallace

RE THE JESSE Jones-Henry Wallace Fight:

A lot of people have the idea that Jesse Jones is the great champion of big business and that the Board of Economic Warfare is the New Deal fighter for the under-dog. But the inside fact is that the BEW is just as much for business as Jesse, and is loaded down with executives from private business.

Interesting fact is that the BEW was about the only outfit which didn't have its appropriation cut by Congress, which means that it was the only outfit which didn't have a big lobby buttonholing Congressmen to vote against it. (Unfortunately, many Congressmen vote at the beckon of lobbies rather than at the beckon of conscience.)

OPA had the big meat-packers, the canners, the farm lobbies all against it. The Office of War Information had the Republican National Committee against it. The Farm Security Administration had the Farm Bureau, the cotton planters and the big cattle ranchers against it.

But Milo Perkins and the BEW have buttered up business to such extent that the business lobbies were all for them. What Milo does is buy all critical materials abroad through American importers. Also he sells abroad through the exporters. He buys no matter what the price and they add their commissions on top of that. Incidentally, these high prices plus commissions is one thing that irks Jesse Jones.

How far Milo goes to this end was illustrated when the Chilean government sent a mission to Washington to buy strategic materials from the United States. The Chileans were mystified to learn that they could not purchase anything from the United States Government. It all had to be done through non-Government business channels. They figured they might just as well have stayed at home.

Old Military Friends

FRIENDSHIP between General Eisenhower and General Marshall dates back to World War I, when Marshall was the chief strategist for General Pershing and planned troop transfer and strategy behind the St. Mihiel front.

Eisenhower, somewhat younger, has always worshipped Marshall as the greatest military genius of our time. When Marshall picked his younger friend for the North African assignment, he did not tell 'im what was cooking, but called him in and laid before him a plan of operation for taking North Africa.

"What do you think of it?" Marshall asked.

"It looks O. K. to me," replied Eisenhower, after some study.

"You'd better think so," shot back Marshall. "You're going to be in command."

Hear how other women manage ... on Imogene Wolcott's helpful new program
"What's YOUR Idea?"
TODAY at 11:30 A.M. WOL
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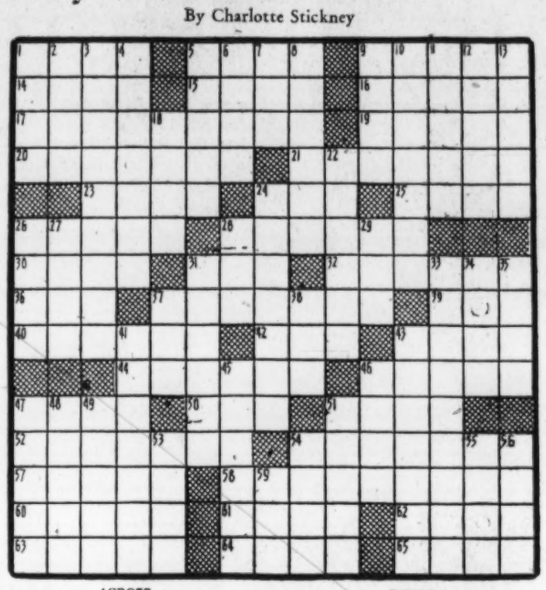
Daily Crossword Puzzle

By Charlotte Stickney



ACROSS.

1 Ruthless.
5 Merriment.
9 Stone heap in Great Britain.
14 Common moth.
15 Fluid rock.
16 Sphere of action.
17 Pepper-upper.
19 Beautiful woman.
20 Sea god.
21 The drama.
23 Tip.
24 Electrical unit.
25 Sesame: var.
26 Mercenary.
28 Prairie wolf.
30 Paradise.
31 Bounder.
32 Old fogy.
36 Public notices: abbreviated.
37 Zeus.
39 Star flyer.
40 East Indian sailor.
42 Spanish hero.
43 Portico.
44 Planet.
46 Mettle.
47 At a distance.
50 Beverage.
51 Heavily bombed area.
52 Slender tower.
54 Abilities.
57 God of the lower world.
58 Volatile.
60 Tutelary spirits.
61 Big lake.
62 Handle.
63 Dele.
64 Breaches.
65 For fear that.

DOWN.

1 Valley.
2 Mystery.
3 Clumsiness.
4 Mythical invader.
4 Flash.
6 Idle.
7 Night before.
8 Worldly
9 Rescue.
10 Produces.
11 French income.
12 Harden: var.
13 Frame.
18 Dupe.
22 Ungulate.
24 A little.
26 Rationed food.
27 Countess Ciano.
28 Head covering.
29 Craggy hill.
31 Arrow poison.
33 Gloomy.
34 Image.
35 Drip.
37 Olla.
38 Palm lilies.
41 Vicars.
43 Perfect.
45 Spice.
46 Philippine archipelago.
47 Roomy.
48 Threadlike.
49 Genus of frogs.
51 Rushes.
53 Emblem of England.
54 Journey.
55 Russian news agency.
56 Lath.
59 Epoch.

Solution to Saturday's Puzzle.

O	P	E	N		S	H	U	T		A	G	A	P	E
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I	V	A	N	S		R	A	T	E		I	N	T	O
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'Curfew' Mob Wrecks City Hall

By the Associated Press

Olive Hill, Ky., July 11.—A mob of more than 100 men and youths who apparently objected to police measures against juvenile delinquency, wrecked the Olive Hill City Building early today.

Windows were shattered, furniture in the offices of Jolice Judge James Carpenter and Magistrate J. E. Rayburn destroyed, and police records and jail cell mattresses burned in the street fronting the building.

All available highway patrol members in the Ashland district were rushed to this city and 16 arrests were made, one woman and several "leading citizens" being among those taken. The woman was identified as Miss Stafford, about 20.

The situation was quiet tonight. The violence apparently stemmed from an order by Police Judge Carpenter requiring all minors to be off the streets by midnight.

The disturbance started late last night with barrages of firecrackers and police said pistol shots also were heard. At 1:30 a. m. the crowd moved against the municipal building.

Townsmen said several juveniles had been called before Judge Carpenter recently and admonished for acts of vandalism, but that there had been no criticism of the conduct of the cases, and they said they could not understand the outbreak.

Among those arrested were J. H. Mills, operator of theaters here and in Morehead, and Raymond Wagner, a garage owner who resides just outside the municipal limits, Wells said.

They were accused of confederating and banding and charged with conspiracy.

Those arrested were removed to the jail at Grayson for hearings there Tuesday. Later all were released on bond.

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Tropicals
Lightweight, well-tailored suits that will retain their shape and keep you calm, cool and competent through the hot days ahead! Tan, brown and blue shades.
$37.50
Others $25 to $55
CHARGE ACCOUNTS INVITED
The Young Men's Shop
31st YEAR AT 1319 F STREET

Commissions Available in 2 Army Branches

Maj. Gen. Milton A. Reckord, of the Third Service Command in Baltimore, announced yesterday the availability of commissions in the Army Surgeon General's office for men from 25 to 45 with college degrees and experience in sanitary engineering.

Candidates, who can be appointed officers directly from civilian life, must have had at least two years actual experience in sanitary engineering, of which one season was in mosquito or malaria control, it was said.

College graduates with bachelors' degrees in civil, sanitary or chemical engineering must have the full two years experience, while candidates with masters' degrees must have only one year's experience. Limited servicemen are acceptable.

Candidates should apply to Third Service Command officer, procurement district offices located at the Clark Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.; the Fidelity Philadelphia Trust Building, Philadelphia, Pa.; the Richmond Trust Building, Richmond, Va., and the O'Sullivan Building, Baltimore, Md.

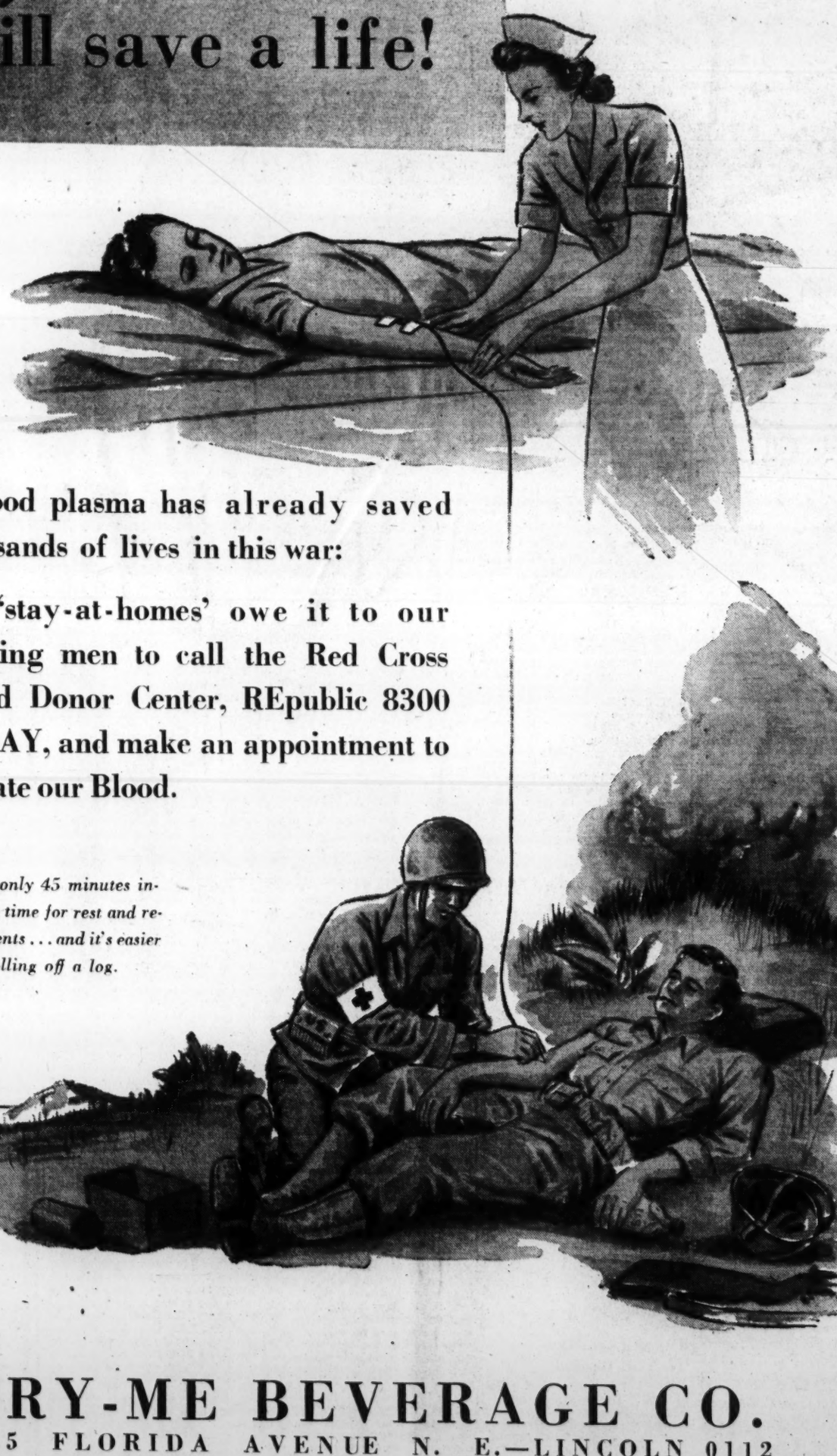
At the same time, it was announced that high school graduates with not less than five years' experience in heavy construction work, such as reinforced concrete, masonry and heavy timber structures and facilities, are need by the Army Engineer Corps as commissioned officers.

Direct officer appointments can be made for men in Pennsylvania, Maryland and Virginia who can meet the desired qualifications. Age limits are 30 to 52.

Are You Troubled With
Arthritis?
Why not try MOUNTAIN VALLEY MINERAL WATER from Hot Springs, Arkansas. It has been sold in Washington for over 40 years with splendid results. Phone ME. 1082 for a case today.
Mountain Valley Water
ME. 1082 904 12th St. N.W.

SKIN-RASH TORTURE RELIEF IS HAILED BY MILLIONS
For the itching of minor skin rashes—heat rash, baby's diaper rash—many whole families are now turning to Mexsana, formerly Mexican Heat Powder. It's the kind of medicated powder containing four ingredients recommended by specialists for these miseries. Yet this soothing, cooling, comforting powder costs little, and there's even greater savings in the larger sizes. Like millions of tiny sponges it absorbs moisture on skin, a frequent cause of irritation. Keep it always handy. Sold everywhere. Ask today for a season's supply of Mexsana.

GET A LONG
The Aristocrat of Men's Hats
$4.00 $5 and $10
A PRODUCT OF ADAM
AMERICA'S FAMOUS HATTER

Just one pint of your blood will save a life!

Blood plasma has already saved thousands of lives in this war:
We 'stay-at-homes' owe it to our fighting men to call the Red Cross Blood Donor Center, REpublic 8300 TODAY, and make an appointment to Donate our Blood.
*Takes only 45 minutes including time for rest and refreshments ... and it's easier than rolling off a log.
TRY-ME BEVERAGE CO.
1345 FLORIDA AVENUE N. E.—LINCOLN 0112

Murray Asks Support for CIO Plan To Back President, Win the War

By the Associated Press

Pittsburgh, July 11—Philip Murray, president of the Congress of Industrial Organizations (C. I. O.), appealed to the Nation today "to join with labor in our great crusade" for a "maximum united effort to hasten the day of unconditional surrender of the Axis."

"The C. I. O. has decided," he said, "that the time has come for labor to take the lead in mobilizing popular support behind our Commander in Chief and his victory program."

Speaking on the weekly radio program, "Labor for Victory," Murray declared labor's intention "to impress upon the members of Congress the people's wishes and to prepare for the election of a more progressive Congress in 1944."

To this end, he said, the C. I. O through a three-point program has:

1. Decided to call upon the American Federation of Labor and the railroad brotherhoods to unite with it in "a program of joint action for winning the war."

2. Mapped out a program of legislative activity, "particularly designed to bring popular pressure on members of Congress" during the present recess.

3. Set up a committee to investigate the possibilities of forming a labor political league "'to mobilize all progressive voters for the election of real win-the-war candidates in coming elections."

"There has been too much labor-bating, too much Administration-baiting, too much 'politics as usual' in the present Congress," Murray asserted as he charged:

"Too many members of Congress have been carrying on a private war against labor and against the war leadership of our Commander in Chief, particularly on the domestic front."

He reiterated the C. I. O.'s no-strike pledge in declaring that America's organized workers "refuse to be provoked by the labor-baiters in Congress into taking any action that will interfere in any way with the successful prosecution of the war."

Mrs. H. S. Miller's Rites At Strasburg Tuesday

Strasburg, Va., July 11 (AP).—Funeral services for Mrs. Annie D. Miller, 58, wife of Dr. H. S. Miller, will be held Tuesday afternoon at the St. Paul's Lutheran Church here. Mrs. Miller died Saturday at her home in Richmond.

She was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pangle, of Shenandoah County. Surviving are her husband and one son, Howard S. Miller, jr., who is in the Army; one daughter, Miss Dorothy Ann Miller, of Richmond, and several brothers and sisters.

Dr. and Mrs. Miller formerly resided in Winchester.

Jones Reports Retail Price Rise Sharply Cut

Secretary of Commerce Jones said yesterday that retail prices rose 9 per cent during the 12 months following the issuance of general maximum price regulations, or just half of the increase recorded during the preceding 12 months.

Jones' figures were on the basis of prices during May, compiled in the preparation of a new price index in connection with estimates of retail store sales. This index placed retail prices in May at 135 per cent of the 1935-1939 average.

Rents Omitted

The new index differs from the cost-of-living index published by the Bureau of Labor Statistics in that it omits rents and other service prices, but includes prices of building materials, farm machinery and other nonconsumer commodities sold through retail stores.

Meanwhile, Senator Millard F. Tydings (Democrat) of Maryland, fired the first round in a recess defense of Congress' action in opposing the Administration's price-rollback subsidy program.

In an address prepared for radio delivery the Senator asserted bluntly that President Roosevelt's subsidy plan will bring no reduction in the housewife's food budget.

"Congress wants prices fixed in their fair relationship to wages without any subterfuge," Tydings said.

Food Subsidy Assailed

"A food subsidy puts the money in one pocket of all the people and takes it out of the other pocket of all the people and the people pay the present price of meat just the same. It is a fake food price reduction program. There is no food price reduction in it at all."

Tydings said the President and Price Administrator Prentiss Brown are not keeping prices and wages in line if prices are fixed through the use of food subsidy money out of the public treasury. He declared the President can fix the price of any food or other article he desires without any subsidy "either on the farm, at the processors,' at the wholesalers, at the retailers or the consumer.

"Everything the Government gives the consumer in the way of a price reduction on the one hand, it takes from the consumer in taxes in the same or a large amount, considering administration and interest, upon the other," he said. "It is meaningless procedure. The consumer is not benefited by a single, solitary penny. A rollback without subsidies is the only real rollback in prices worthy of the name."

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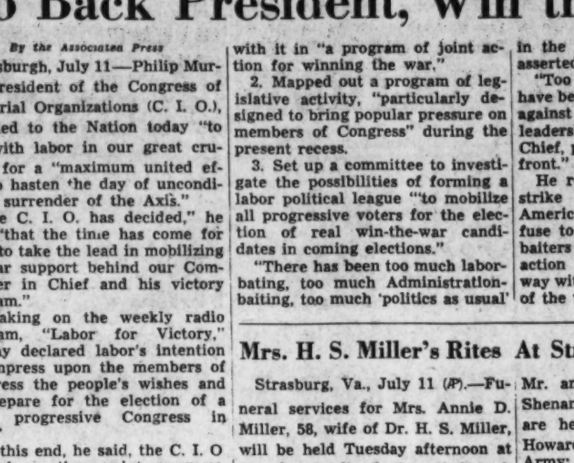
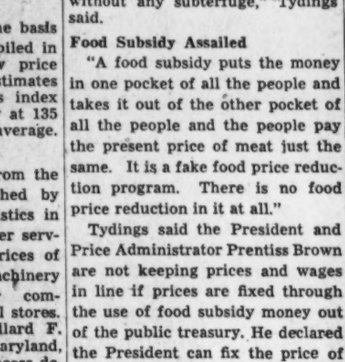
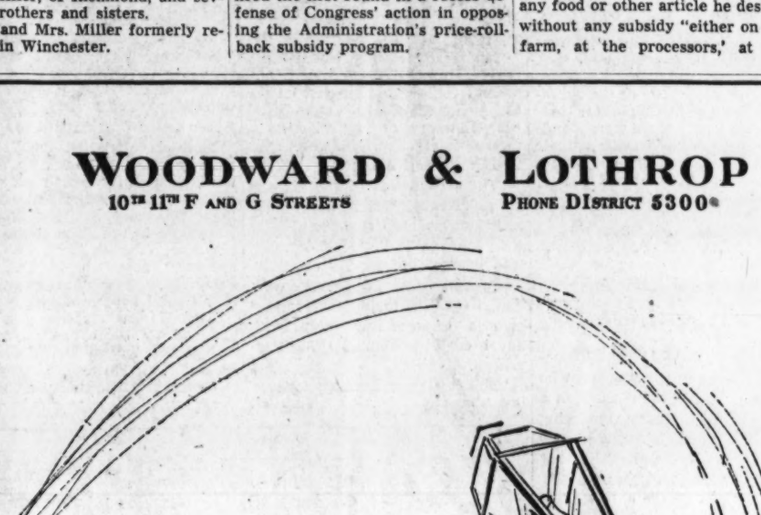




Your home's decorative theme finds

Fresh Interest
in the Old or Unusual



Distinctive and Hospitable English Family Silver-plate
A graceful, serviceable piece that occupies little table space, is this folding biscuit box.....$100

Patrician simplicity marks the design of this amply-proportioned soup tureen $110

The soup ladle.....$12

Prices include tax.

From a notable collection in our Silver Room.

W & L—The Silver Room, First Floor

Illustrated upper left:

Peter Hunt of Provincetown Paints a Bed—Entrancingly
Only someone with a great deal of imagination could have turned a canopied bed into such a dramatically different piece of furniture. Even on the under-side of the canopy, two guardian angels are painted to watch over your sleep. Glorious "point of departure" for a room's entire color theme.....$189.50

Night Table, hand-painted by Peter Hunt.....$55

Peter Hunt personalized-furniture in our living room collection, too.

W & L—Bedroom Furniture, Fifth Floor

Bold, Bright Colors Give Serving Pieces a Holiday Air.
From Vermont come wooden wares that make a "party" of supper under your apple tree.

The pretzel scoop.....$2

The tiny "knife tray" for cigarettes $1.25

The Pennsylvania Dutch country turns baking tins into delightfully hand-decorated trays. The one pictured.....$7

W & L—The Gift Shop, Fifth Floor

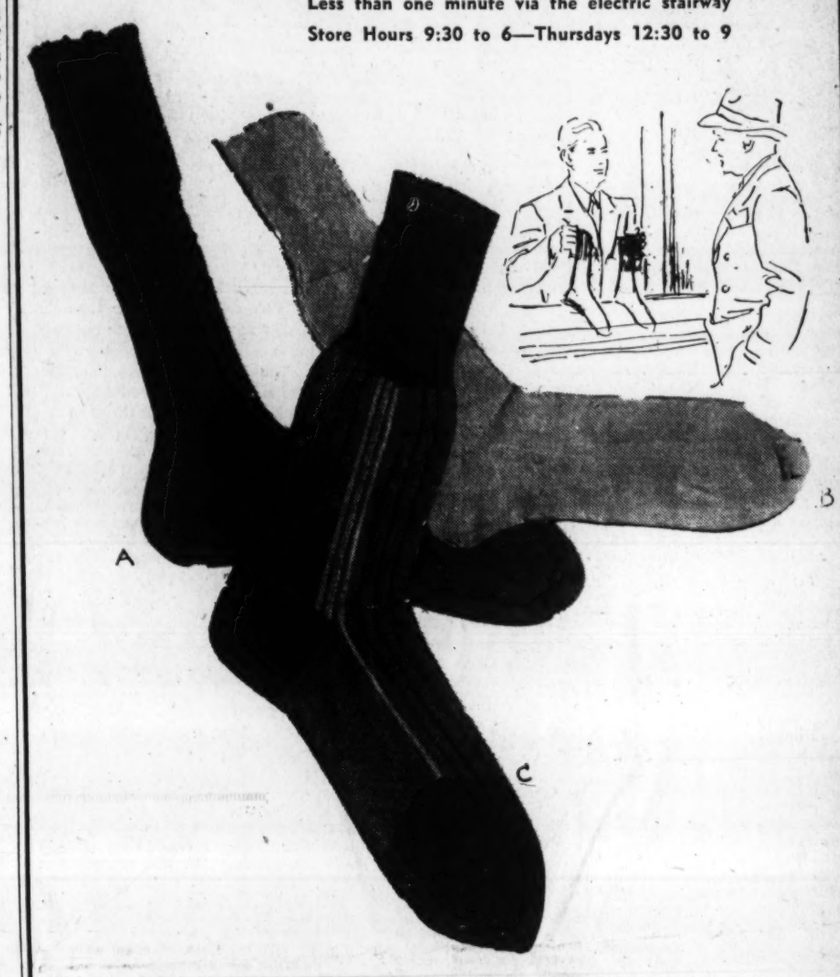
Illustrated at left:

A Mellow Pennsylvania Dutch Kitchen Sink For Your Game Room. Handmade of pine and basswood that glows with a soft patina of age and usefulness, this "Cinderella" comes out of the kitchen to form an out-of-the-ordinary stowaway cupboard for your game room—or a refreshingly different sideboard for a maple dinette. With shelves behind closed doors, knife drawer—and, hand-hewn by some skilled and patient artisan, a sink section, almost porcelain-smooth $55

From a group of authentic Pennsylvania Dutch pieces, here.

W & L—Living Room Furniture Sixth Floor

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
THE MEN'S STORE . . . SECOND FLOOR
Less than one minute via the electric stairway
Store Hours 9:30 to 6—Thursdays 12:30 to 9



A B C

Westminster Hose for Men—
3 Variations on a Cool Theme

A. Trim 6x3-rib Hose fit cooly right around your foot and ankle for cool neatness—town and business favorite. Mercerized cotton in many plain colors—regular or short socks.....**65c, 2 pairs $1.25**

B. Conservative Flat-weaves, choice of gentlemen of quiet taste. Full-fashioned fine cottons in black, navy, brown, white, khaki.....**75c**

C. Neat Verticals cotton and rayon mixtures in several color combinations—for sportier tastes.....**65c, 2 pairs $1.25**

W & L—The Men's Store, Second Floor

A B

Osteo-path-ik Shoes Give Comfort to Service Man or Civilian

A. Plain-toe for the Serviceman—the "Astor," richness and character backed by easy-wearing comfort in black Norwegian calf or tan Normandie calf. Rubber heels.....**$10**

B. Straight-tip for the Civilian—the "Rob Roy," full comfortable toe, Osteo-path-ik's nailess construction that means full flexibility. Black or tan hand-stained calf, rubber heels.....**$10**

Remember—we have to detach Coupon 18 from your Ration Book 1 when you make your shoe purchase.

W & L—The Men's Store, Second Floor

Russians Halt Mighty Assault By 400 Tanks

RUSSIA, from Page 1

tor were "enormous," and made the assertion that "at no other time in the whole war" had the Russians suffered such heavy casualties.

During Sunday's fighting, Moscow said, 165 more German tanks were destroyed or disabled and 31 planes were brought down for a week's total of 2500 tanks and 1068 planes.

"In the Orel-Kursk area," said the midnight communique recorded here by the Soviet monitor, "the enemy, having so far achieved no successes in his offensive, again tried to break Soviet defenses using large forces. The Germans sent about 400 tanks and large numbers of infantry into battle.

"Red Army men of one formation beat off the fierce enemy attacks. All subsequent attacks of the Hitlerites failed. By the end of the day the enemy was hurled back to his former position, leaving many disabled and burned out tanks on the battlefield."

Heavy Fighting Admitted

Soviet planes pounced on a German tank division, forming for an early morning attack on the Orel-Kursk Front, smashed "several dozens" of them and dispersed two regiments of enemy infantry. Afterward Soviet ground forces attacked "and dislodged them from two populated places."

Stiff battles were acknowledged in the Belgorod area, where the Germans shelled Russian positions heavily and sent talk and infantry attacks against them from several directions. One column of 100 tanks was engaged by Soviet defenses which destroyed 34 tanks, three armored cars and 14 guns.

An air communique declared Russian aircraft bombed the railway junction at Belgorod, where a large concentration of enemy trains was observed the night of July 10. Large numbers of fires and explosions resulted, the bulletin said.

Front line dispatches continued to assert flatly in Moscow that the German offensive had been halted and the Nazis confined to small gains.

Nazi Wedges Exposed to Attack

"The German wedges are exposed to the continuous mass fire of our artillery, tanks and aviation and to incessant attacks from the flanks and the rear," declared Red Star, army newspaper. It added that the German offensive had "obviously not been the success expected by the German command."

A German propaganda agency broadcast claimed the Russians had lost 1197 planes and 1709 tanks in six days of fighting, asserting this meant that Russian tank reserves had been so depleted as to be considered a total loss. The agency declared the Germans had advanced on both ends of the Kursk salient and that "tank units advanced considerably in the wood north of Belgorod, on the eastern bank of the Donets."

West of Rostov, on the Southern Front, a company of enemy infantry was shelled and partly wiped out and in another sector Soviet scouts blew up three blockhouses, the midnight communique said.

Northeast of Novorossisk on the Caucasus two German companies attempting a reconnaissance retreated under Russian rifle and machine-gun fire, leaving 50 dead. Artillery and mortar fire on the Leningrad Front demolished 22 German blockhouses, it was said.

Heat Wave Grips Battlefield

A severe heat wave had settled down over the great battlefield

Dispatches said the greatest air battles of the present offensive occurred over the Belgorod sector yesterday, with 500 warplanes in the air at one time. The Russians said the German air force still was carrying its full weight in the fighting, despite the loss of 1037 planes in the last six days. Soviet pilots, however, reported that the Nazis were employing several obsolescent types of aircraft.

(A Stockholm dispatch relayed an unconfirmed report that the Germans were throwing squadrons of new "Leopard" super tanks into the ground fighting. The Leopard was described as larger than the Nazis' famed 60-ton Tiger tank and with more efficient firepower.)

The Russians reported continued success against the heavy Tiger tanks which the Nazis threw so lavishly into their present push. One Russian 50-ton "KV" tank was credited with destroying six Tigers.

The German Transocean News Agency quoted military quarters in Berlin as declaring that Nazi counterattacks yesterday "broke far into the Russian system of fortifications" at one point and captured several important heights.

Private Lives — By Paul Ford

MEMO TO HUSBANDS
RETIRED SAILORMAN
Admiral WILLIAM H. STANDLEY
Ambassador to Russia
HAS BEEN MARRIED FOR 46 YEARS but he writes a Daily Letter to his WIFE BEFORE BEGINNING EACH DAY'S WORK.
SOME OF Supreme Court Justice Stanley H. REED'S
BIG-WIG FRIENDS ARE AMAZED NO END TO HEAR THE Justice answering his own office telephone!
7-12

Airman Gets Bird's-Eye View Of Invasion

WITNESS, from Page 1

tude. Most of the naval vessels seemed to be cruisers and destroyers plus a task force of some ships headed directly to the southeast corner of the island. The string seemed to be many miles along and it was making good time.

"We went back over the same area again today and saw two big forces unloading. There was a lot of movement among naval craft, but no oil slick or any evidence of sunken ships. Small landing craft were taking the men ashore in an orderly manner just like practicing on some Virginia beach. It was a pretty sight to watch—especially when you consider whom we were attacking," Macia said.

The pilots of speedy fighter and reconnaissance planes got the best bird's-eye view of the operations after the landings were under way. They saw the landing craft beached along mile after mile of the southeastern coast and many others coming ashore. Still more were standing off the coast waiting their turn to come in. A few ships were even heading back toward Africa, their job apparently done.

Boy, 3, Gone Week, Turns Up Safely In N. Y. Automat

New York, July 11 (AP).—Three-year-old Jimmy Di Maggio, who had been missing for more than a week, was found today wandering about in a Seventh Avenue automat looking quite healthy but wearing different clothes.

Jimmy, who speaks only Italian, could give police no information.

When Jimmy left home on July 3 for a nearby playground he wore a polo suit and brown shoes. But when found today he was dressed in a tan sun suit and brown sandles. Where he had been and where he got the clothes still were mysteries tonight. Authorities immediately began tracing the new clothing.

Bottle Drive Planned in N. Y.

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

New York, July 11.—To relieve a critical shortage of bottles, the soft drink, beer, milk and grocery industries have organized the eastern States bottle collection committee and will begin tomorrow an advertising campaign to induce householders in the metropolitan New York area to return an estimated 45 million bottles into circulation.

Housewives are to be asked to return bottles to the stores from which they got them.

Woman Admits Slaying Husband With Duster

Montgomery, Ala., July 11 (AP). Police Chief Ralph King said tonight 33-year-old Mrs. Dave A. Holloway confessed beating her 54-year-old husband to death last night with the handle of a feather duster.

2000 Allied Ships In Invasion Fleet

ARMADA, from Page 1

which promptly made off at high speed when they saw the Allied navies.

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower today paid tribute to the work of the Allied navies in the landings.

"In the Sicilian operations, the United States and royal navies have again proved that even while engaged in operations covering the seven seas, they can plan and successfully execute vast and intricate movements in support of land operations and can do this, despite obstacles of distance, weather and enemy opposition," he said.

Boats From Half a World

"In this theater, the skill of the Allied naval commanders and the staffs under the leadership of Admiral of the Fleet Sir Andrew B. Cunningham and his principal lieutenants—American Vice Admiral Henry K. Hewitt and British Admiral Bertram Ramsay—are reflected in the precise timing and perfect technique displayed on the beaches of Sicily where there were landed hundreds of ships and boats whose ports of origin were scattered over half a world.

"Their comrades of the air and ground forces unite in an enthusiastic and grateful 'well done.'"

In London, A. V. Alexander, first lord of the admiralty, praised Allied seamen tonight for "the wonderful feat" in taking "the largest armada of merchant ships and naval craft" across the Mediterranean.

"This is a great occasion for saying 'thank you'," Alexander said.

Tons of Bombs Hit Munda, Kahili Bases

PACIFIC, from Page 1

baul, New Britain, to Koepang on Dutch Timor.

Thirty-five tons of bombs were dropped on the runway and dispersal areas of Vunakanau airdrome at Rabaul, starting five large fires and many smaller ones, which were followed by a number of heavy explosions. One of the large blazes was believed to have been a fuel dump.

In direct support of ground forces in the Salamaua area of New Guinea, medium bombers attacked enemy positions on Bobdubi Ridge and at Kela and Missions points, dropping 49 tons of bombs. Fighters escorting the bombers shot down five Zeros and probably destroyed two more at the cost of two of our fighters missing.

There was no mention of progress of the ground fighting in the Salamaua area.

To the west, in Dutch New Guinea, four-engined bombers made a daylight raid on the airdrome at Babo, scoring numerous hits in the supply dump and dispersal areas and starting large fires. Ten enemy fighters intercepted, but four of them were shot down, another probably was destroyed and a sixth was damaged. One of our planes was shot down.

Other Raids Carried Out

Fires were started on Penfoei airdrome, Dutch Timor, by medium bombers in a night raid, while a night patrol plane shot up three floatplanes and a flying boat at Taberfane in the Aroe Islands.

Surface craft on Huon Gulf, the waterway approach to Lae and Salamaua, intercepted and sank four loaded supply barges.

The Munda airbase garrison, pounded by bombs and artillery and menaced from two directions by United States troops, appeared to be faced with ultimate annihilation.

A well-gunned barrier has been thrown across the jungle tracks over which the enemy troops at Munda moved their supplies down from Bairoko anchorage on the Kula Gulf. Bairoko itself has been pounded by United States warships and bombers.

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Who is JANICE GREY?

TO HELP SHORTEN THE WAR...

TRAVEL SPARINGLY*

Every available piece of Coast Line passenger carrying equipment is working to capacity... Your cooperation is needed

In anticipation of this critical situation, we have added all the locomotives and passenger equipment that we can muster. Despite all of our efforts, however, we now are forced to ask that you *do not* travel unless it is absolutely necessary.

We believe that you will realize that only wartime travel conditions could cause us to make such a suggestion. But we feel that your personal interest in helping *Shorten the War* is greater than your immediate desire to travel. So we know that you will be glad to cooperate in this way.

● If, even in some small way, you can help *Shorten the War* by a few days you may spare that moment when someone dear to you would have become a casualty.

And there is a way that may never have occurred to you. For you can help *Shorten the War* by NOT travelling! So before planning your trip, ask yourself if the trip will help *Shorten the War* ... if the trip is absolutely necessary.

This unusual request is being made in order to help relieve the growing serious shortage of vital passenger train facilities.

More than one-half of all Pullman cars and one-third of all coaches in the United States now are being used for military movements. Regular trains are too often unavoidably over-crowded. Service men and women, under orders and on furloughs, and those on vital war missions must travel. But, when trains are over-crowded, they too frequently are forced to stand for long distances—or to cancel their travel plans altogether.

And the peak of essential wartime travel has not been reached!

***Don't travel unless absolutely necessary**

—but if you MUST travel you also can help solve the wartime transportation problem if you will:

● Plan every trip and buy round-trip tickets as far in advance as possible.

● Accept cheerfully the accommodations that are available.

● Travel during the mid-week; save the week-ends for the men in service.

● Cancel your reservations promptly, if it becomes necessary to change your plans.

● Travel light, taking only one piece of baggage on train. (Check other baggage at least a day before departure).

● Wait your turn in the dining car patiently and vacate your seat promptly after being served.

FOR THE BEST VACATION YOU EVER HAD
The more War Bonds you buy now the better the vacation you can have after the war is over. Buy War Bonds regularly—every pay day.

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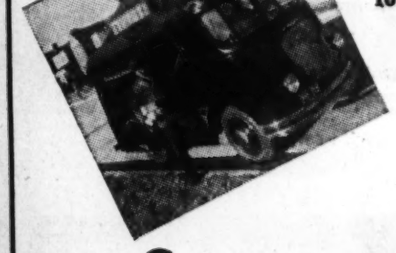

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PHONE DISTRICT 5300

NOTE OUR NEW
SUMMER DELIVERY SCHEDULE

This schedule is arranged to comply with the recent regulations of the Office of Defense Transportation restricting deliveries to not more than two a week to any one area.

Monday: East of 16th Street to the District Line and the following suburban communities:

IN MARYLAND
Battery Park
Bethesda
Bradmoor
Brentwood
Brookdale
Chevy Chase
Chillum
East Brentwood
Edgemoor
Friendship Heights
Green Acres
Greenwich Forest
Huntington Terrace
Hyattsville
Indian Spring Park
Kenwood
Mt. Rainier
Riverdale
Rosemary Hills
Seven Oaks
Silver Spring
Sligo
Somerset
Takoma Park
University Park
Westmoreland Hills
Woodside
Woodside Park

IN VIRGINIA
Alexandria
Arlington
East Falls Church

Tuesday: On 16th Street and West to the District Line.

Wednesday: All Maryland and Virginia Territories, including those served on Monday.

Thursday: East of 16th Street to the District Line.

Friday: On 16th Street and West to the District Line.

SUMMER STORE HOURS

Store Hours: Remain the same, 9:30 to 6; Thursdays from 12:30 to 9.
Store Closed Saturdays: From July 10th Through August 28th

Steel Plants to Back Union Maintenance

To Speed Steel

Sault Canal MacArthur Lock Opened

By the Associated Press

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., July 11. Beneath a canopy of barrage balloons, United States Army engineers enlarged the Allies' "jugular vein" today by starting operation of the MacArthur lock of the Sault Canal.

The big concrete project, named for Gen. Douglas MacArthur, is designed to speed movement of war-essential iron ore down the Great Lakes.

It cost 14 million dollars and was built in the record time of 13 months by Col. Paschel N. Strong, Detroit district engineer, who supervised construction of the tunnels of Corregidor, fortress immortally linked with General MacArthur's name.

Representative Fred Bradley of Michigan revealed in a speech that the lock is 800 feet long by 80 feet wide and 30 feet deep.

Jan Harns, daughter of Jack Harns, the project engineer, broke a bottle of champagne on the concrete wall as the freighter Carl D. Bradley became the first big ship to negotiate the lock. Pennants flying, the steamer moved north into Lake Superior.

Lieut. Col. Donald E. Antes, declared "it is readily apparent the tremendous role this deep draft lock will play in promoting greater production, permitting passage of a greater number of vessels and permitting the loading of vessels to a greater depth, directly increasing the tonnage of ore that can be moved by the present ore fleet. This, in turn, means greater production of iron and steel, so highly essential in the war effort."

The Sault Canal is at the eastern tip of Lake Superior where the St. Mary's River starts its flow into Lake Huron and Lake Michigan. The rapids are impassable to commercial craft.

Brig. Gen. David M. McCoach, assistant chief of Engineers, of Washington, told a dedication audience: "America, indeed the whole democratic world, should be equally grateful that between the iron ore deposits of Minnesota and the steel mills of Indiana, Ohio and Pennsylvania, we have in place and operating a water traffic route which from the measure of tonnage is the world's greatest.

Two Subsidiaries Of U. S. Steel Ask For WLB Order

By Ben W. Gilbert
Post Staff Writer

End of a chapter in labor history—the struggle of the steel industry against wartime union maintenance orders—was marked yesterday by action of the War Labor Board granting maintenance in plants of two subsidiaries of the United States Steel Corp.—by request of the corporation.

The subsidiaries—Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railroad Co., Birmingham, Ala., and Oil Well Supply Co., Oil City, Pa.,—asked the board to order the same maintenance clause that it had ordered in major units of "Big Steel" last August to enable the board to supervise arbitration of any disputes under the clause.

Maintenance of membership was awarded to the United Steel Workers of America, C. I. O., which had already won the same rights in the bulk of the industry by virtue of the "Big Steel" decision and its predecessor, the "Little Steel" decision of last July.

The union had secured bargaining rights in the units involved in yesterday's action, the board said, explaining why action was delayed.

More than a year ago, while the original cases were pending before WLB, maintenance of membership was bitterly fought by the steel companies and they announced acceptance of the board's orders with obvious reluctance.

Under the clause ordered by the board, steel workers now members of the C. I. O. union have 15 days to withdraw from the union or be required to maintain their membership in the union for the duration of the contract. Employes who join the union in the future also will be bound to maintain their membership. Disputes over application of the clause are submitted to arbitration under the supervision of WLB.

Involved were the Oswego, N. Y., plant of the Oil Well Supply Co., and five departments of the T. C. I. at Birmingham.

Janet Blair to Wed

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

ACTRESS-MUSICIAN ROMANCE—Screen Actress Janet Blair will become the bride of Sergt. Louis Bush of the Army Air Forces, former pianist and arranger for Hal Kemp's Band, in a ceremony to be performed today at Lake Arrowhead, Calif. The wedding will culminate a romance that began four years ago when Miss Blair joined Kemp's band as a singer

Dr. Schlesinger, Noted Astronomer, Dies at Age of 72

Lyme, Conn., July 11 (AP).—Dr. Frank Schlesinger, 72, many years director of the Yale University astronomical observatory and internationally known for his development of an accurate method of determining stellar distances by photography, died last night at his home here.

Dr. Schlesinger, professor emeritus of astronomy at Yale, established himself as a pioneer in the precise determination of star distances by measurement on photographic plates taken with long-focus telescopes, while he was astronomer at the Yerkes Observatory at the University of Chicago from 1903 to 1905.

War Prisoner Slain

London, July 10 (AP).—An Italian war prisoner who escaped from a Home Counties camp last night, killing a guard and wounding a woman, was fatally shot today by a pursuing home guardsman.

Battle of Ft. Stevens Retold on Anniversary

More than 100 Washingtonians took a tour via picture and gesture without moving from the shade of a maple tree yesterday on the grounds of Fort Stevens, Rittenhouse Street, between Georgia Avenue and Thirteenth Street Northwest.

The occasion was the seventy-ninth anniversary of Gen. Jubal Early's attack on Washington in 1864.

The recounter was Stanley W. McClure of the National Parks office, who told the story of the attack and of the Civil War Washington areas 72 armed forts and 93 armed batteries, traces of which still may be seen.

The audience, very old and very young, service and civilian, sat on the grass in full view of the Fort Stevens fortifications.

McClure told of cannon fired without fuses—once the gun was heated its firing was accomplished by an officer who held his finger over an airhole while loading took place and then released his finger to let air in; of days when planks removed from Fourteenth Street bridge were safe assurance against night invasion of cavalary strictly unmechanized; of block houses along Chesapeake and Ohio Canal; of trees felled and stumps sharpened to discourage, in a nonmetalic barbed wire fashion, the invader.

The Confederates, he recalled, lost; but not without consuming all of the best liquor in the Silver Spring home of Preston Blair and causing the President of the United States to receive a reprimand at the hands of one of his own Generals.

A plaque on the hill, he showed his listeners, marks the spot where Lincoln, accompanied by members of the Cabinet, stood to watch the Battle of Fort Stevens, exposing himself to enemy fire. He ignored Gen. Horatio Wright's urging to retire to safety until a man standing next him was shot. At this point the General explained that Lincoln was commander of all the Union forces but that he, General Wright, was commander at Fort Stevens and wanted Lincoln to come from his observation post. Lincoln smiled, complied.

With this story, having won the Battle of Fort Stevens, Parks Historian McClure suggested that it was time for the assemblage to retire, and the listeners, still clutching umbrellas brought in hopeful but hopeless anticipation, smiled, complied.

District Woman Dies on Way Home From California

Mrs. Margaret B. Smith, 68, resident of Washington for nearly 50 years, died unexpectedly Thursday in St. Joseph, Mo., where she was stopping en route to Washington from Coronado, Calif., friends here learned yesterday. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

Mrs. Smith, who lived at 2101 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest, was a native of McCloud, Kans., and was the wife of the late Alfred J. Smith, who was associated with the furniture firm of W. B. Moses & Son in this city. Mrs. Smith was educated in the University of Winona, Minn., and was active in Catholic circles here. She was a member of the Curley Club of Washington, Catholic Daughters, League of the Sacred Heart, Perpetual Adoration Society, Ladies of Charity, the Altar Society and the Blessed Virgin Sodality of St. Paul's Church.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Martin H. Cooper, wife of a Navy commander, whom Mrs. Smith had been visiting in California.

Draper Succeeas Cahill in FHA Mortgage Post

Deputy commissioner Earle S. Draper of the Federal Housing Administration will succeed Raymond T. Cahill, first assistant commissionsioner, today, Abner H. Ferguson, commissioner, announced yesterday. Cahill, who was in charge of FHA mortgage insurance operations for several years, re-resigned Saturday to become savings bank adviser to Leo T. Crowley, chairman(Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

DRAPER

Since last August, Draper has been in charge of FHA war housing operations and postwar housing activities arising from war conditions. He also supervised and directed FHA contacts and relations with other Government agencies dealing with the same problems.

CAHILL

Cahill, who has been associted with the FHA since the early days of its activities, formerly was a mortgage banker in New York City.

A. J. Schuster Dies; Injured in Fall

Albert J. Schuster, 73, of 1446 Fairmont Street Northwest, died Saturday night in Providence Hospital from injuries sustained April 7 when he fell in the Department of Agriculture, Twelfth and C Streets Southwest, where he worked as a guard. Funeral services and burial will be announced later.

Mr. Schuster had been employed at the Department of Agriculture for about six months. He was a native of Delmont, Pa. He leaves a sister, Miss Minnie Schuster, of Delmont.

Norris, at 82, Hopes To Live to See U.S. Victorious in War

McCook, Nebr., July 11 (AP).—On his eighty-second birthday, former United States Senator George W. Norris said today he hoped he will live long enough to see an American victory.

"I would like to live long enough to see our brave Army victorious on all the battle fronts in which it is now engaged in the cause of human freedom," Norris declared.

"To bring this about as speedily as possible, I pray God for a united front on behalf of our people.

"Let us quit quarreling among ourselves and unite unanimously behind our leaders, and I am sure if we do this we will not only win a complete victory, but our hearts and souls will be seasoned for an honorable and honest peace that will forever disarm our enemies and eventually bring about a world dominated by honesty and friendship among all peoples on earth."

Good News For Asthma Sufferers

If you suffer from choking, gasping, wheezing, recurring attacks of Bronchial Asthma, here is good news for you. A prescription called Mendaco perfected by a physician in his private practice contains ingredients which start circulating thru the blood within a very short time after the first dose, thus reaching the congested Bronchial tubes where it usually quickly helps liquefy, loosen and remove thick strangling mucus (phlegm), thereby promoting freer breathing and more restful sleep. Fortunately Mendaco has now been made available to sufferers from recurring spasms of Bronchial Asthma thru all drug stores and has proved so helpful to so many thousands it is offered under a guarantee of money back unless completely satisfactory. You have everything to gain, so get Mendaco from your druggist today for only 60c. The guaranteed trial offer protects you.

STOMACH TANTRUMS

"Pepto-Bismol is good for that"

Stomach acting up? Help it calm down with soothing PEPTO-BISMOL. For years, many doctors have recommended PEPTO-BISMOL for relief of sour, sickish, upset stomach. It helps retard intestinal fermentation and simple diarrhea. *PEPTO-BISMOL® tastes good and does good—when your stomach is upset.*

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WHY GIRLS BY THOUSANDS
prefer this way to relieve distress of
PERIODIC FEMALE WEAKNESS
With Its Cranky, Nervous Feelings—

Take heed if you, like so many women and girls on such days suffer from cramps, headaches, backache, weak, nervous feelings, distress of "irregularities", periods of the blues—due to functional monthly disturbances.

Start at *once* — try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. It's *famous* not only to help relieve monthly pain but also accompanying weak, nervous feelings of this nature. This is because of its soothing effect on OWN OF WOMAN'S MOST IMPORTANT ORGANS. Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such symptoms. IT HELPS NATURE. Thousands of women report benefits.

Also a fine stomachic tonic! Follow label directions.

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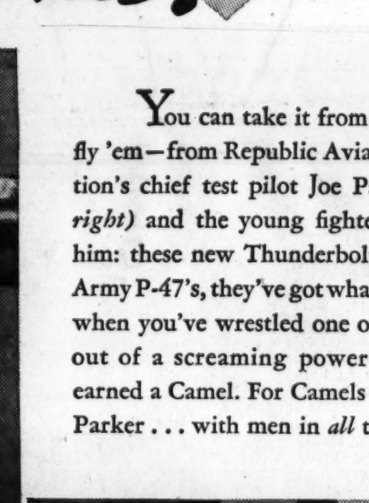

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BLOUSES, MAIN FLOOR

They've Got What it Takes!

You can take it from the men who fly 'em—from Republic Aviation Corporation's chief test pilot Joe Parker *(below, right)* and the young fighter pilots with him: these new Thunderbolt fighters, the Army P-47's, they've got what it takes! And when you've wrestled one of these babies out of a screaming power-dive, you've earned a Camel. For Camels it is, with Joe Parker . . . with men in *all* the services.

THEY DIVE AT 725 M.P.H.

THE PLANES

◆ They may not be what the doctor ordered for a quiet ride, but this hard-hitting new Thunderbolt fighter plane, built by Republic Aviation, is what the Axis asked for—and is going to get!

THE MEN WHO FLY 'EM

◆ What's it feel like? "Well," says Joe Parker *(at far right)*, who tests these Thunderbolts, "when you're diving that fast, you feel like you were a part of a solid piece of steel. And when it's over, I sure enjoy a Camel."

◆ Lunch on the day shift—and then a Camel for these Thunderbolt workers below. Says Josephine Walz *(left)*: "I find Camels milder all ways." Adds Shirley Jordan *(right)*: "And no matter how much I smoke, Camels always hold their same fresh appeal."

THE GIRLS WHO BUILD 'EM

FIRST IN THE SERVICE

The favorite cigarette with men in the Army, Navy, Marines, and Coast Guard is Camel.

(Based on actual sales records in Post Exchanges and Canteens.)

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

THE "T-ZONE"
—WHERE CIGARETTES ARE JUDGED

The "T-ZONE"—Taste and Throat—is the proving ground for cigarettes. Only *your* taste and throat can decide which cigarette tastes best to you . . . and how it affects your throat. Based on the experience of millions of smokers, we believe Camels will suit your "T-ZONE" to a "T." Prove it for yourself!

BUY WAR BONDS STAMPS

Camels

Jinx Fortress Turns Into 'Miracle Ship'

By Gladwin Hill
Associated Press Staff Writer

At a United States Bomber Base in England, July 11.—The Flying Fortress "We the People" which led yesterday's raid on Caen, although once thought a jinx plane, has turned into a "miracle ship" with a safety record unequalled in this toughest air theater.

On 32 bombing raids against Europe—a near record in itself for a single Fortress—she never has had a man wounded aboard her and has never sustained any worse damage than a motor knocked out and a wing shot up.

That record is a remarkable testimonial both to the ground crew who have kept her in condition for nine months and also to a good many of the fliers at this base, because she never has been flown twice with exactly the same 10 men in her crew. Altogether she has carried 114 different men.

Acted Like a Jinx Ship

She began acting like a temperamental jinx ship as soon as she was christened the "Snafu" by her original crew headed by Lieut. Clifton Pyle of Marshall, Tex., who piloted her on 18 of her missions and who now is a major and en route back to the United States.

On her first attempt "Snafu" didn't get off the ground because her number three engine wouldn't start. On the second she had to turn back after a half hour because her turrets wouldn't work. On the third, she had to bring home her bombs because the crew couldn't see the target.

On the fourth sally next day, she sustained her first damage. "got mad, acted up and caused trouble on the line and everyone hated her guts."

But she's been going like a streak ever since—especially after she was renamed "We The People."

50 Holes in 30 Raids

In 30 raids she has sustained only 50 sizable holes, along with a couple of other smaller ones—her nose is patched in several places with English pennies riveted together—and her only major replacements in 196 hours and 10 minutes of combat time have been five new engines, four superchargers, one wing, two stabilizers and an aileron.

The ground crew that has kept up this remarkable maintenance are Master Sgt. T. Lynch, of Morgantown, W. Va.; Sgts. David K. Ball, Farmersville, Tex., Floyd O. Woodhouse, Sarcoxie, Mo., William R. Borchard, Greene, Iowa.

The fliers are beginning to think "We the People" has a special good luck charm because of her 114 "alumni." Only 28 have been shot down aboard other ships and most of them have been accounted for as prisoners of war. Only two have been killed.

America Warned Big War Losses Are Still to Come

New York, N. Y., July 11.—Today, July 12, the United States has been at war against the Axis for exactly the same period as that of the country's participation in the first World War—19 months and five days.

Noting the coincidence of the dates, Dr. Louis I. Dublin, third vice president of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., has made a comparison of United States casualties in the two wars. Finding that our current losses in action have been about half of those of 1917-1918, Dr. Dublin echoes the past warnings of Army and Navy heads to say:

"We must be prepared for far greater losses than we have yet sustained. The price of victory is to be gauged by our losses in the short period of intensive fighting during the first World War—the four and one-half months preceding the armistice. In that period more than 90 per cent of our battle deaths occurred."

Japs Exterminate Whites in Indies, Van Loon Charges

New York, July 11 (INS).—Hendrik Willem Van Loon, noted historian and author, charged tonight that the Japanese are exterminating the white populations of the conquered Dutch East Indies and the Malayan Peninsula through exposure to deadly diseases carried by tropical mosquitoes.

Van Loon said his information came from Dutch underground sources.

The Japanese, Van Loon said, were removing all mosquito netting in the area "saying that they are saving the netting for their own armies."

"And so," he added, "the Japanese are able to rid themselves of the entire white populations of the Netherlands East Indies and of the Malayan Peninsula, for the mosquitoes become their executioners."

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Vacation Gas Order Annoys Ration Aides

RATION, from Page 1

to judge which drivers are eligible.

Hartley's announcement said any accumulated "A" rations could be used for one round trip to a resort or summer home. OPA's subsequent statement said this was true only if "adequate alternative means of transportation were not available."

Angered, Hartley checked OPA, and soon came back with the report that he had been given assurances that the phrase was a "regular consideration" in ration regulations, that anybody who had the necessary "A" coupons could get a vacation certificate, and that "all hell is going to break loose" if these assurances proved wrong.

Although this seemed to satisfy Hartley, it reportedly has left local boards in a quandary, uncertain whether to apply rigidly the "adequate alternative transportation" yardstick or be generous. An OPA spokesman here said it was being "left up to the boards' experience" to decide.

No Instructions Issued

No instructions have gone from Washington to local boards, but OPA's legal staff has sent a memorandum to regional offices advising that "boards must decide each case on its own facts, using their judgment to obtain a reasonable answer" as to what constitutes adequate alternative transportation.

Factors to be considered include the availability of and accommodations on train or bus to within reasonable distance of the destination, the age and physical condition of the vacationists, and the amount and nature of baggage.

Greatest Air-Borne Force Ever Launched by U. S. Army Spearheads Sicilian Invasion

CHUTE, from Page 1

first real test and eager parachute troopers know that upon their performance depends the fate of future airborne developments.

A month's careful staff work at headquarters, as well as the staff combat team commander has left little to chance. And closely tying into this work has been equally careful planning by the troop-carrier command.

Our greatest danger will be during the time we are in flight, a trip of some hundreds of miles, almost all over the Mediterranean. From the standpoint of the parachute troopers, that is when they are the most vulnerable to attack by hostile aircraft or antiaircraft batteries once they hit the island coast.

But jumping soldiers have the utmost confidence in the pilots of the troop-carrier command. These troopers are convinced the pilots will bring them safely through the danger zone and drop them exactly on their destination.

As you read these lines they probably will have already accomplished their primary objective.

Future Possibilities

This combat team should be the hardest hitting outfit ever dropped by air to harass the enemy's rear, a forerunner perhaps of the time when the army will be able to drop several entire air-borne divisions of parachute troops and glider soldiers as an expanding power nucleus behind the enemy lines.

To move this team by rail at home requires many boxcars for equipment alone, and we have been moving from one North African base to another, requiring almost four times as many French boxcars. For the first time, too, this team will drop miles and miles of telephone wire enabling it to remain in communication, should the numerous radios be injured.

Jumping doctors, surgeons and a dentist will carry blood plasma into the field, according to Combat Team Surgeon Capt. I. A. Smith of Iowa City, Iowa. His executive, Capt. Robert Franco of Seattle, Wash., pointed out they will be carrying many types of anesthetics, plaster of paris to make leg casts, explosives to blast a hole in the ground for an operating room and a modified version of the Marine parachute doctor's jump kit. The team dentist, Lieut. Alexander P. Suer of Philadelphia, is also qualified to administer first aid and treat facial injuries.

First U. S. Newsman in Sicily

As far as this reporter is personally concerned, he will also, by virtue of his mode of transport, be the first American newsman to reach Sicily. And his dispatches will be written on a typewriter dropped by a separate parachute—provided, of course, that the machine is not broken in the fall.

A former Northwestern University football captain, Lieut. Col. Robert H. Wienecke, 39, of Glencoe, Ill., a peacetime insurance agent, directs the supplies for this combat team.

Loaves of bread, bundles of clothing, boots, boxcars, ammunition, thread and K rations aren't glamorous, but without them the parachute troopers would not be able to fight.

Wienecke has been in North Africa since the first advance party arrived to establish headquarters. Part of his work now is in arranging for extra ammunition to be flown in after the combat team has arrived to supplement the rounds they carry with them.

Some of the other equipment the jumper carries with him—which Wienecke must supply via temperamental French "40 and 8" boxcars—are jump knife, sulfa drugs, notebook, pencil, matches, water, filtration tablets, anti-malaria pills, salt tablets, hand grenades, compass, watch, first-aid pouch, emergency rations, spoon, soap, razor, pistol, gun, ammunition clips, canteen, entrenching tool, bayonet, trench knife, parachute and life preserver.

Some Other Duties

His office also arranges for grave registration, traffic control of all ground movements, ambulances to be transported by sea, salvage of used parachutes and captured material, hiring of labor and maintenance of motor equipment.

The troops who will be making this jump recently celebrated the anniversary of their organization with barbecued beef and a hogshead of beer. They have been training for this one goal for many months, going through more rigorous schooling than any parachute troopers had ever done before.

It has been terrifically hot these last days while the troopers worked to complete last-minute tasks. The sirocco roared over us sending the mercury to 146 and compelling us to swathe our heads in towels. Sometimes these skilled shock troops have been able to get clean and momentarily cool under ingenious showers rigged up near an ice-cold Arab well.

Two Washington Navy Men To Be Decorated for Services

Two Washingtonians, Rear Admiral Everett G. Morsell, Navy Supply Corps, and Navy Lieut. Bartholemew J. Connolly, 3d., 22, will receive awards for service in active duty, the Navy announced yesterday.

CONNOLLY

Admiral Morsell will receive the Legion of Merit for service at Cavite and in the Philippines from December, 1941 to April, 1942.

Lieutenant Connolly will receive the Navy Cross for heroism when as commanding officer of a motor torpedo boat he sank or badly damaged a Japanese destroyer and damaged another enemy warship in battle off Guadalcanal last January.

Born in Washington, July 6, 1884, Admiral Morsell was appointed assistant paymaster in the Navy, April, 1906, and served numerous duties at sea. During World War I, he also was supply officer at Cavite, in the same post in which he has recently distinguished himself.

Following World War I, he was division paymaster of the Atlantic Fleet and subsequently held posts at Mare Island, Pearl Harbor, Puget Sound Navy Yard in Bremerton, Wash., and Boston Navy Yard.

Following his most recent Philippine Island duty, he served as member of the General Purchasing Board in Australia, March 1942-July 1942, and with Headquarters in the Southwest Pacific until October 1942 when he returned to the States and was attached to the Bureau of Supplies and accounts. He then went as district supply officer of the Ninth Naval District to Great Lakes, Ill., where he was nominated as pay director with the rank of rear admiral last month. The nomination was confirmed by the Senate last week.

Lieutenant Connolly was graduated from the Naval Academy in June 1942 where he was active in athletics. He attended Woodrow Wilson High School and Randles Preparatory School here.

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OF EVERY DESCRIPTION
AT PUBLIC AUCTION
AT SLOAN'S
715 13th St. N.W.
TOMORROW
10 A. M.

Sore, Hot, Tired Feet Almost "Killing" You?
Dr. Scholl's Foot Balm Relieves Them Almost Like Magic
When your feet torture you as from exertion and fatigue that you have hardly any peace of mind—just do this: Work Dr. Scholl's Foot Balm into them for a minute or so. No waiting. That fiery, tender, tired, painful feeling lessens more and more as soothing Dr. Scholl's Foot Balm helps speed up circulation to drive away fatigue poisons. Grand for sweaty, puffy, odorous feet, too. Get Dr. Scholl's Foot Balm at your Drug, Shoe, Department Store or Toilet Goods Counter today. Costs but a trifle.

Rug Cleaning
Preserve the beauty and life of your fine Oriental and Domestic rugs. Our scientific methods and lifelong experience assure absolute satisfaction. Rugs cleaned, dusted, shampooed, repaired and stored. All work done under my personal supervision by native experts in a modern plant with latest equipment.
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The Hecht Co.
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Famous Make
Play Shoes for Men
2.99

You never felt anything more comfortable in your life than these well-made play shoes with heavy cloth uppers and wedgie soles for solid comfort. Sturdy enough to wear during all your leisure hours . . . yet with house-slipper ease. Get them in brown or tan-and-white, in size 6 to 11.

Modern Men's Shoe Shop—Air-Cooled Street Floor—The Hecht Co.

"I'VE FOUND With Edwards 9 need less per cup"

Count on Edwards' rich, full flavor and protected freshness to give you more good cups per pound

It stands to reason that full-strength, pure-flavored Edwards coffee, fresh from the roasting ovens, can make your ration go farther. Here's why:

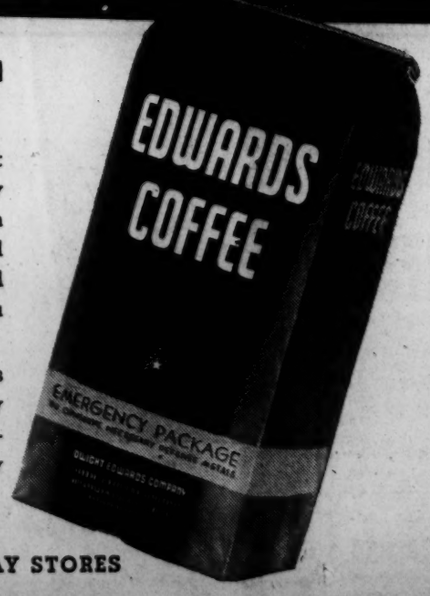
Edwards is as fine and fresh as coffee can possibly be because it's kept *in the whole bean*, protected in nature's own way. Your grocer gets Edwards direct from the roaster, grinds it fresh the instant you buy! This great advantage, plus Edwards' famous high quality, means two things: that you get more GOOD cups from Edwards . . . and, as many say, you need LESS coffee per cup! Invest your precious ration stamps in finer fresher Edwards! In times like these, it pays.

EDWARDS Coffee

Regardless of price or package, you cannot buy richer, fresher coffee

No gambling with ration stamps when you get Edwards coffee. To begin with, Edwards is exactly the same high quality coffee formerly sold in vacuum cans. Now it is kept in the whole bean, freshness and flavor protected in nature's own way. It's hurried straight to your grocer, ground fresh the instant you buy, just right for your coffee maker.

This service is vital to freshness, yet few roasters can offer it to you. We do, because we control every step from blending to grinding. Remember our guarantee: regardless of price or package, you cannot buy better, richer, fresher coffee than Edwards!



Ground fresh—exactly right for your coffee maker

Four grinds to choose from! Percolator! Coffee pot! Drip or vacuum! One exactly right for the coffee maker you use.

This last-minute grinding not only helps make fresher, better tasting coffee but it reduces waste, makes your family's coffee ration go farther! For more GOOD cups per pound, have rich pure-flavored Edwards coffee ground to order!

FEATURED BY SAFEWAY STORES

Rep. Hartley To Discuss Oil At White House

By the Associated Press

A special congressional committee investigating the petroleum shortage in the East yesterday disclosed it has gained an opportunity to present to President Roosevelt its recommendations to prevent a "fuel oil famine" from endangering lives and halting war production this winter.

Representative Hartley (Republican) of New Jersey, chairman of the group, said that an audience had been arranged for him with the President within a few days, and that it would be attended by War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes, War Production Chief Donald Nelson, Price Administrator Prentiss Brown, and Joseph Eastman, Director of Defense Transportation.

"We are not alone concerned with the severe gasoline shortage," said Hartley, "but we also are especially concerned about the fuel oil supply for our homes, institutions and war industries this winter."

The committee has recommended:

1. Extension of rationing to the Midwestern States—"not," as Hartley put it, "because misery loves company"—but to build up reserves there for later shipment to the East.
2. An increase in the price of crude oil to encourage wildcat prospecting and production in stripper and secondary wells.
3. Greater utilization of canals and inland water routes to move petroleum products.
4. Transfer of petroleum rationing and price fixing from the Office of Price Administration to Secretary of the Interior Ickes, the petroleum administrator.

Corn—Liquor And Lyric— Is Hit Hard

By Dale Harrison

Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

The borers are getting into the corn and the situation now is what the heavy thinkers would call very lugubrious.

Two varieties of corn are being bored: The liquid and the lyric—jug juice and juke juice, "still" corn and loud corn.

Saturday night when nobody was looking, the War Production Board forbade any further use of corn for distilling. As soon as the word percolates up to the boys in the hills, they aren't going to like it.

To the men of the mountain dew industry the WPB is just three letters which don't mean a plague-take-it thing. To tell the hill fellows not to make likker out of corn is as futile as trying to get a porterhouse without any stamps.

A Necessity

To them, corn likker, poured crystal clear from a big pitcher into man-sized tumblers, is a much greater necessity than shoes, which to any red-blooded mountain man are just city-fied nonsense. It has been said that if all the unused shoe ration stamps in the hill country were added together, the total would be 2,587,016, and that is just adding quick-like in the head. On paper the total would be, who knows what.

Over in Baltimore today the brewers are scratching their noggins and saying oh woe is we, on account of they need corn for their beer. This is one of the things nobody so far can blame the OPA for, the trouble in Baltimore being that corn is just plain ain't-got.

The crisis in canned corn—transcribed music for the radio it is called by the intelligentsia—is some of James C. Petrillo's doings. Mr. Petrillo—just call me Little Caesar, boys—runs the American Federation of Musicians, whose members play on various instruments singly and en masse for hire—higher and higher hire, the radio magnates sometimes lament.

No "Canned Corn

Petrillo, who is no oracle on matters Mozartian but who once played a mean horn in a Chicago street corner band, has announced he is through with letting his men make transcriptions or, in the vernacular, corn.

Thus within a few hours of each other two blows have been struck at lovers of corn, liquid and lyric. If these edicts are enforced, the West Virginia hills will never be the same and canned radio corn will wither and die on the turntable.

What will happen to the younger generation with its quota of juke juice jeopardized is too horrible to contemplate.

Bridegroom at 88

Photo by Henry Marschalk.

HIS FOURTH TRIP TO ALTAR—In spite of his 88 years and the fact that it was his fourth trip to the altar, John F. Nichols of Takoma Park, Md., was just as flustered as a first-time bridegroom last night as he took to himself another bride, Mrs. Lillie E. Hall, 58, of Tyler, Tex., at the home of the bride's son, Small Hall, in Takoma Park. The couple will leave for Tyler, Tex., where they expect to make their home. Left to right—Mr. Nichols, the Rev. George Rapp, pastor of the Memorial Seventh-Day Adventist Church, and Mrs. Nichols

Victory Sidelights

Forum of Air to Be Broadcast On Tuesday Nights Hereafter

Theodore Granik's American Forum of the Air, for several years broadcast over the coast-to-coast Mutual network Sunday evenings, will now be heard Tuesdays from 8 to 9 p. m., beginning tomorrow.

In its new Tuesday night spot, the program will continue to emanate from the Shoreham Hotel and remain open to the public. The opening program at the new time, tomorrow at 8 p. m., will deal with "Propaganda in War," centering around the recent controversy about the Office of War Information.

Doyle Gets Defense Post

Louis J. Doyle, assistant deputy warden and director of training for the Metropolis View civilian defense area, has been appointed deputy air raid warden for the section, Chief Air Raid Warden William J. Mileham announced last night. Doyle succeeds Rowland K. Speer, recently promoted to director of training for the entire District air raid warden service.

Ambulance Bodies Ready

Ambulance bodies for use on converted four-door passenger cars are now being made available to cities in areas in danger of being bombed, the Office of Civilian Defense announced yesterday.

However, while there are 800 of these bodies available, there has as yet been no movement in the District to secure any of them. To be eligible, a city has to assure the OCD it already has the cars on which the bodies can be fitted.

Apple Service, Inc., In Martinsburg To Print Booklets

Martinsburg, W. Va., July 11.—Appalachian Apple Service, Inc., here is preparing two apple promotion booklets for distribution, Carroll R. Miller, secretary-manager, announced today.

One is a booklet to be distributed among school children of the 17 States covered by the service. It will be the story of the apple from the blossom to pantry, with full color pictures. This will be ready by the opening of school in September.

The second booklet is to be a collection of famous apple cooking recipes for institutional uses including hotels, restaurants, schools and Army camps. The recipes have been collected from the most famous eating houses of the area, Miller said, and will feature these establishments in color along with the recipes.

Poll-Tax Repeal Called Vital Wartime Service

Phillip Murray, president of the C. I. O., declared that repeal of the poll tax is "an essential wartime service to the Nation" in a letter to the Senate Judiciary Committee, which he made public yesterday.

He urged a "prompt and favorable report on H. R. 7 (the repeal bill), so that the Senate itself may proceed expeditiously to a consideration of this very vital war measure."

Services in Two Churches To Mark Bastille Day Here

Bastille Day—national holiday of France—will be observed locally Wednesday with Catholic and Protestant services: one at St. John's Episcopal Church, Lafayette Square, at 10:15 a. m., and the other at St. Matthew's Cathedral at 11:30 a. m.

The mass will be celebrated at St. Matthew's by Father Jules Baisnee, of Catholic University, and the sermon will be preached by Father Gaube, a chaplain in the French air force. The latter escaped from German imprisonment last year, coming here from North Africa a short time ago.

The service sponsored by the Washington French Congregation at St. John's will mark the farewell sermon of the Rev. Andre Liotard, French pastor, for the duration, as he leaves this week to rejoin the French army in North Africa. It will mark his second period of service, as he was in uniform during 1939 and 1940, part of the time being assigned to a military mission in Ankara, Turkey.

In announcing plans for the Bastille Day observance, Liotard said that officials of various French groups and American and other friends of France are invited.

French Plan Reception

Gen. Marie-Emile Bethouart, head of the French Military Mission, and Philippe Baudet, acting chief of the Fighting French Delegation, will receive fellow countrymen at a reception to be held at the French Military Mission, 1759 R Street Northwest, Wednesday in commemoration of Bastille Day.

Ex-Post Reporter Tells of Battle With Axis Ships

Leave it to Sergt. Bill Richardson, former Washington Post reporter and now editor of the British edition of Army newspaper "Yank", to get in a battle with a large portion of the Axis Navy aboard a small gunboat.

He described the action in a recent edition of the magazine.

"The sky for miles around was lit up with the light of starshells," he said in part. "Then the Germans came at us with ships bigger than our own. Even those expendable know when there is no strategic value in making themselves expendable, and we performed that naval maneuver known as 'getting the hell out of there in a hurry.'"

In addition to seeing service aboard the gunboat, Sergeant Richardson has flown over enemy territory in Allied aircraft, sailed on ships of the Polish Navy and observed troops in training in England. He formerly was managing director of the American edition of "Yank."

Richardson worked for the Post as police reporter and on general assignment in 1936.

TONIGHT

"THE TELEPHONE HOUR"

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NEXT MONDAY

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SLACK SUITS

Shirt Can Be Worn In or Out

$3.98 and $6.50

You'll be cool as cucumber and as handsome as a Spanish Grandee in these well tailored slack suits of sanforized cotton and rayon. The shirt is button coat style, with short sleeves and sport collar. Slacks have pleated front, cuff bottoms. Waist, 30 to 40 inches; inseam, 30 to 32 inches; many popular colors.

This Item on Sale F Street Store Only

Be Sure and See These Amazing Values

MURPHY'S

Assistant Manager's

SALE

SHOP *now and* SAVE!

Every assistant manager is keyed up to make this the greatest value-giving event of the year . . . Stock up on home needs, vacation needs, back to school needs all at tremendous savings. Murphy's is delightfully air-conditioned.

Young CANARIES

Undetermined sex cinnamons or yellows, nicely marked. Hundreds to choose from.

$1.65

SHEET MUSIC SALE

10,000 copies just arrived!

Old favorites, new favorites, piano, solo.

5c each

6 for 25c

BAGS!

Homespun Fabric. Colorful with your spring and summer costumes . . . large enough to be useful. Wood frames in top handle and underarm styles.

$1.98

Ladies' Satinette Rayon Knit

PANTIES

Panty and brief styles in better wearing rayon knit, tailored for smooth, non-bulging fit. Tearose. Sizes 6, 7, 8.

21c

Women's and Misses' ANKLETS

Plain colors and blazer stripes to wear with favorite slacks or skirts! Combed and Mercerized cotton in sizes 8 to 10½.

12c pr.

Full Fashioned RAYON HOSE SHEER LEG FLATTERY

Unbelievably sheer and trim fitting with high twist for wear. Sizes 9 to 10½ in the newest shades.

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2 pr. for $1.10

Cactus plants

Many varieties, sizes and shapes. These sturdy plants require little care. Now is the time to add to your collection while these low prices prevail.

10c, 15c and 25c

Carbona Shoe Whitener

Jumbo Size *Special Sale*

A once a year event! Enough polish to keep a pair of shoes gleaming white for the entire season.

Regular 25c val. 16c

BATH AND SHAMPOO SPRAY

Anti-splash shield controls spray, gives an invigorating shower or shampoo without splashing. 5 ft. High Quality, LONG LIFE rubber tubing. faucet connection fits all faucets.

97c

Boil Proof DRESS SHIELDS 3 pair for 97c

Soft protective nainsook in crescent shapes. White and flesh.

LADIES' BRASSIERES

Here are the brassieres you've been looking for: comfortable styles and fabrics that wear! Some backless for evening . . . some marquisette-lined . . . Many are "up-lift." Sizes 32 to 46 in tearose and white.

25c

WOOD PHOTO FRAMES

Match your picture with attractive wood easel back or wall frames. Sizes 8x10. 25c

MEN'S HOSE FOR SPORT OR DRESS

Ankle or full length in cotton or rayon knit. 10 to 12 in assorted patterns and colors. 19c

BIG VALUE! ASH TRAY SETS

3⅛ inch, 4¼ inch and 5¼ inch crystal glass set. 25c set

Heavy Weight 165-foot rolls WAXED PAPER

Continuous roll heavily waxed paper in cutter edge box. Get a supply today. A regular 25c value. 19c

LADIES' SHOWER CAPS

Large assortment of colors, elastic head bands. Made of specially treated, water-repellent rayon material that will not leak. 29c ea.

RAD ALL PURPOSE CLEANER

Cleaner, water softener, deodorant, all in one. Cleans walls, floors, copper, brass, clothes, rugs and upholstery. 1-pound, 8-ounce size 55c

SPECIAL SALE

Crystal water tumblers. Assorted crystal-clear water tumblers, some heavy-duty cut glass, others 9 oz. shell with safety edge. 3c ea.

TURKISH TOWELS

Heavy double woven cotton loops, that absorb more water and last longer 49c

MEN'S SMART NEW TIES "FRUIT OF THE LOOM" WASH TIES

Zestful colors . . . striking patterns in ties to tone up your suit, every one tailored to drape and knot with ease. 13c

REGAL CLEANSING TISSUES

Large 500 Box Economy Size. Stronger, softer, non-irritating tissues 19c

Heavy Braided Oval Rug. Size 16x29 inches. 63c

CHEESE CAKE

Delicious, wholesome fresh, cheese cake. A real treat. This low price only for this sale 43c POUND

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Your Modern Junior Deparment Store

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Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One week ...$ .25	One week ...$ .10	One week ...$ .15
One month.. 1.10	One month. .45	One month. .65

Elsewhere

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One week ...$ .30	One week ...$ .10	One week ...$ .20
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .45	One month.. .85

BY MAIL—PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and North Carolina

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One year...$12.00	One year....$5.25	One year...$7.00
Six months.. 6.50	Six months.. 2.75	Six months.. 4.00
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .50	One month.. .85

Other States, Mexico and Canada

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One year..$12.75	One year....$6.00	One year....$7.50
Six months.. 7.00	Six months.. 3.00	Six months.. 4.25
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .55	One month.. .85

Rates to Foreign Countries not listed will be furnished upon request.

Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Monday, July 12, 1943

People's Counsel

When the President has signed the District appropriation bill we hope he will follow it up by appointing a people's counsel for the District. By providing funds for the salary of a people's counsel and secretarial help for that official, Congress has unmistakably renewed the mandate for such an appointment. It is not a matter that is left to executive discretion. Congress has provided by law that the President "shall" make this appointment. Although the position has been vacant for a number of years, the President cannot now fail to fill it without violating the law.

We have protested vigorously in recent weeks against the action of the House of Representatives, finally concurred in by the Senate, in voting three Government employes off the Federal payroll. We believe that action is a gross misuse of the power of Congress over the public purse to encroach upon the executive's appointive function. Orderly government demands that the right of the President to appoint employes of the executive departments be respected. But the President has an equal responsibility to fill positions created by Congress. His action in denying the people of the District a counsel to represent their interests in rate hearings before the Public Utilities Commission is a gross encroachment upon the right of Congress to govern this Capital City.

There is only one safe policy when issues of this kind arise and that is mutual respect for the powers which the Constitution has placed in the hands of Congress and the Executive. It is possible for Congress to thwart the will of the Executive by refusing to pay the salaries of employes whom he appoints. And it is possible for the President to leave vacant offices created by Congress, although the action in both cases is arbitrary, unwise and contrary to the spirit of the Constitution. The President can go a long way toward setting the record straight by promptly appointing a people's counsel. Such respect for the will of Congress on his part would make the arbitrary action of Congress in the Watson-Dodd-Lovett case stand out in striking contrast.

Investigative Farce

The Army and the Navy have made it clear that they do not intend to take part in Representative Eugene Cox's smear campaign against the Federal Communications Commission. The Cox Committee resurrected a denunciation of the FCC, prepared more than a year ago by Rear Admiral Hooper (retired), and published it with great fanfare as representing an official Navy view. It also dug up some notes on the Hooper document, written by an Army officer, and described them as "corroborative." But the Navy Department has now declared succinctly that the Hooper memorandum "was not an official statement by the Navy and expressed the personal views of Admiral Hooper." The Army said: "The notes do not express the view of the War Department, but merely this officer's own comment."

The incident affords insight into the ethical level upon which the Cox Committee inquiry is being conducted. But it should occasion no surprise. For nothing better than this can be expected of a Congressman whose ethical values permit him to head an investigation of an agency in the defamation of which he has a direct personal interest. The FCC long ago presented to the Department of Justice evidence showing that Congressman Cox had accepted a $2500 fee for representing a Georgia radio station in proceedings before the Commission.

It is apparent that Congressman Cox is now using his legislative office to implement his personal vindictiveness against the FCC. This affront to elementary principles of justice is made possible by the callousness of his own colleagues in the House of Representatives and by the pusillanimity of the Attorney General of the United States. It rests upon members of the House to remove Eugene Cox from the investigative post which he has so flagrantly abused. They now have a chance to do so as a result of his appeal to the House for fresh instructions. It rests upon the Attorney General, likewise, to present to a grand jury the evidence now in his possession that Cox has violated Section 113 of the Criminal Code by acting on behalf of a private client before a Government agency while he was a member of the national legislature.

Until the House or the Attorney General can be roused to a sense of responsibility, the Cox investigative farce may be expected to continue. But its long-term effects may not be so laughable as this latest bombshell which exploded in Cox's face. For they will cast a shadow upon the whole system of congressional inquiry and upon the integrity of the American judicial process.

Vichysoisse

A famous British foreign minister once said that the commonest error of statesmanship is to cling to the carcasses of dead policies. The time has come to ask whether the Administration is not guilty of the same error in its policy toward our French ally. That policy was based upon two fundamental mistakes. One was that till France was freed there was no alternative but to ignore political France and make use of any military aid which could be enlisted among Frenchmen outside of metropolitan France. The other mistake flowed logically from the first. It was that Gaullism was nothing but personal loyalty on the part of emigres to a man who was a sort of usurper of the soul and conscience of France. In basing policy on these mistakes of judgment, the Administration has been led into a course of action which is flying further and further away from realities. That must be patent even to the most pathological anti-Gaullist. There is surely no need to stress the belying of the assurance which used to be given to all and sundry that De Gaulle had few followers in France and none at all in North Africa. The plain fact is that Gaullism is the mystique symbolizing the unity of France in opposition to Vichy and all its works.

What we forgot was a very simple psychological truth. That truth must now be obvious even to those who have no knowledge of France or of the character of Frenchmen. It is as universal as the primary emotions. As soon as the French people realized that Hitler was doomed, it was in the nature of things that they would cast around for some justification to be numbered among the United Nations. There is only one man who can be that justification. His name is De Gaulle. He was the man, the only man, who assumed the custody of the soul and the conscience of France when there was nothing left of France in France itself. He kept the torch of resistance aloft. In a similar situation all Americans conscious of their heritage would be proud that that heritage had been maintained and sustained as a living force in the darkness which had settled over their country. Thus De Gaulle is the link with the historical continuity of France. In Denmark an underground writer, expressing the chagrin and humiliation of Danish pride, reflects bitterly that the history of his country stopped in 1940. But in and through De Gaulle the French can forget and history will condone the ignominy of the armistice with the German tyrant. Nothing is more human than that France stumbling out of the darkness should rally to the flame which illumined the Cross of Lorraine with steadfastness and with faith.

As we say, this is human, not French, psychology. The evidence of its application to the French situation arises in the reports on the manner in which the mystique of Gaullism has seized the people of France. The facts surely call for the acknowledgment of this verity. France can no longer be kept outside the pale. In other words, it is not enough to use France. We must recognize France politically as well as militarily as a copartner in the emprise of this people's war. That means that we should be treating with the National Committee instead of with General Giraud. In this way no question would arise as to what sort of a man either General de Gaulle or General Giraud is.

The President in refusing this accolade to the French National Committee is merely clinging to the old psychological error which underlay our old policy. It is a course strange to one who is so resilient in home affairs, and a course, moreover, which is bound to split the United Nations. Already the Dutch have recognized the French National Committee as the repository of the sovereignity (i. e., of the soul) of France. If we persist in keeping this living force, like Mohammed's coffin, suspended between heaven and earth, the free world will question our good faith. It is a vitiation of the war aims which make up our standard to ignore the claim of the French Committee to a co-equal place in the counsels of the United Nations. Judged even as strategy, such a course is unsound, for there cannot be any good sense in alienating the French people by an obstinate insistence that we, and only we, know what is good for them.

Clifford Beers

At the age of 25 or thereabouts Clifford Beers, who died on Friday, found himself a prisoner in the "violent ward" of a lunatic asylum in Connecticut. Mr. Beers was really insane in the usual sense of the word—he was suffering from a disorder then called acute mania and nowadays manic-depression. This apparently tragic experience was actually the turning point of his life. In that asylum patients were confined in filthy, unheated cells, fed on husks, kept trussed in straitjackets, or muffs, methodically beaten by their guardians, and sometimes done to death. It was in such a place that Beers discovered his vocation. That vocation was the work of persuading an indifferent society that the insane are really human beings capable like the rest of us of pain and suffering, in no way benefited by cruelty, responsive to justice, kindness and understanding.

All these things were vividly described in the memoir called "A Mind That Found Itself" written by Beers some years after his recovery and release. Such memoirs had been written before, and there have been many since, but none has created such a sensation as Beers'. Fortunately it caught the crest of the great reforming wave of the early 1920's. The first edition of his book went into successive printings and successive translations. It attracted the notice of influential personages. With their aid Beers was able to launch his Mental Hygiene movement, which soon became world-wide. The movement aimed not only at the reform of institutions for the insane, but also at promoting the idea that most forms of nervous and psychic disorders are preventable. Today this latter aspect of "mental hygiene" has superseded the other and has become an enormously ramified movement with its own innumerable army of psychiatrists, clinicians and social workers.

Nevertheless, it is the actual insane who owe to Beers the greatest debt. For through his work and influence their life in confinement has become in most instances somewhat more tolerable. The history of such reforms, however, indicates that conditions presently tend to revert to the original abuses. Maltreatment or even fatal maltreatment of insane patients is not unheard of, even today. The hostility that many supposedly normal persons feel toward the insane is apparently instinctive and incurable. Even hospital attendants are not always recruited from the most enlightened classes. At any rate, we should do well to bear in mind that civilized treatment of the insane is not automatically guaranteed when an institution changes its designation from "asylum" to "hospital" or when "insanity" itself is changed to "psychosis."

Serious Charges

A few months ago the Truman Committee exposed the existence of serious irregularities in the Irvin plant of the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation. It appeared that analyses of the quality and strength of steel plates had been faked by inspectors. Now the committee has made charges of a similar nature against a subsidiary of the Curtiss-Wright Corporation, second largest war contractor in the country. Coincident with the appearance of the report, the Department of Justice has brought suit on behalf of the Government to recover damages from the company for selling allegedly "defective, substandard and unsatisfactory" airplane motor materials.

The Truman Committee not only accuses the parent company of "gross negligence" for failure to correct the defective inspection system of its Lockland plant. It also directs its fire against inspectors of the Army Air Forces. They are charged with misstatement under oath, material misrepresentations, and efforts to intimidate and discredit witnesses. In addition they are criticized for an unduly protective attitude toward the company. An Army inquiry subsequent to that made by the committee is said to have corrected the conditions complained of, while Army Air Forces have undertaken to trace down all engines shipped out during the period when inspection was unsatisfactory.

It would appear, therefore, that the release of the Truman report at this juncture is not for the purpose of effecting inspection reforms at Lockland. For those are already completed or under way. Rather the aim seems to be to impress every contractor and every individual engaged in war work with the importance of maintaining high standards of quality. Defective steel plates, defective motors may cause loss of many lives, may even spell the difference between defeat and victory. Hence all those who knowingly abet any lowering of standards or connive at practices that permit defective work to escape detection are guilty of criminal neglect.

The rapid expansion of the war production program, and the laudable desire to maintain production schedules, put a tremendous strain upon industry and undoubtedly tempt supervisory officials to close their eyes to irregularities. But far from being a legitimate excuse for any failure to maintain quality standards, the war makes it more than ever imperative to establish safeguards against poor performance. The best way to prevent a relaxation of vigilance is to make a public example of those concerns that have fallen short of what can reasonably be expected of them.

This is one of the most valuable features of the work of the Truman Committee. One of the most persuasive tributes that has been paid to the work done by it in uncovering inspection defects comes from the Curtiss-Wright Corporation itself. At the conclusion of a rather feeble reply to the specific charges brought against its subsidiary, the company says: "We recognize that the Truman Committee in its report is exercising one of the most cherished rights of our democratic way of life—the right for representatives of the people to openly examine and criticize anything and everything that affects the national life. We believe that this criticism serves a useful purpose in calling attention to things which can and have been remedied in the ever-pressing task of producing military equipment of the quality and quantity which the war demands."

SPRING MORNING: NEW ENGLAND

Yesterday the open barn door was a square
Silent and dark. Today it is not so:
The sound of swallows trembles on the air
Soft as the falling flakes of April's snow.
They came as swift, as sure as arrow sped
From the taut bow of some awakened god
Remembering that winter must be fled:
Their shadows flickered on the frosted sod,
And sudden music tumbled down the sky.
The rush of wings calls something back to mind:
The face and figure of one long gone by
Who shaped these beams and well and truly signed
With honest hand the walls that still stand true
Against the bright and swallow-patterned blue.

ELEANOR ALLETTA CHAFFEE.

Senatorial Confirmation

By Mark Sullivan

McKellar Amendment

THE TEMPER OF CONGRESS, its attitude toward the executive department, is illustrated by a measure, called the "McKellar amendment," which passed the Senate but failed in the House on the last day before recess. The bill or a similar one may emerge again after Congress returns in September. The purpose of the bill is to give to the Senate power to pass upon, to confirm or reject, appointees to Government offices paying $4500 a year or more.

The bill was remarkable for the strange bedfellowships in the opposition to it. It was opposed by President Roosevelt—he took the extraordinary step of writing a letter against it to the Senate. It was opposed by radicals, violently. But it was also opposed by conservative newspapers. Finally, in the Senate vote, a large majority of Republicans opposed the bill. On the other hand, a large majority of Democrats supported it.

Opposition was based largely on the charge that the bill was a "patronage grab"—meaning that if the Senate had power to pass upon appointments, the practical result would be that individual Senators would in effect make the appointments. The charge was that a Senator would propose a candidate for a vacancy, and the President would be obliged to appoint the Senator's candidate, in order to get confirmation by the Senate.

BUT AMONG THOSE who supported the McKellar bill, and will support the principle of it again, are persons not moved by any motive of patronage. In supporting the bill they are groping, if awkwardly and in possibly not the best way, toward a remedy for a condition which lies at the heart of most of the controversy in Washington. They are trying to get a check on a small group of offices and appointees thereto, perhaps not over 1 out of 50—the ones who "make policy." They have no wish to bother the great body of some 27,000 Government employes whose offices have no relation to policy. The distinction between policy-making offices and others, is basic.

The policy-making type of office, and the type of appointee who affects policy, can be illustrated by one incident. President Roosevelt appointed a man to the Interstate Commerce Commission. This is an office as to which the Senate already has power to review appointments. When a Senate subcommittee examined the appointee, it was brought out that he held views favoring Government ownership of industry. That a private citizen may properly hold such views, goes without saying. The holder of thousands of ordinary offices may hold such views without being questioned. But the Interstate Commerce Commission, which regulates railroads, is an office in which day to day decisions and policies might affect the issue of public versus private ownership. Hence it was felt that President Roosevelt's oppointee was unsuitable. When it became apparent the Senate would not confirm him, he voluntarily asked the President to withdraw his name.

But within a month, the President appointed the same man to another office, Assistant Attorney General. As to this office, the Senate has no power to review appointments. Possibly Assistant Attorney General is not a policy-making office, and yet it might become one. In any event, many Senators have felt it would be desirable to extend their power of review to cover a larger number of offices.

THERE IS another type of case, which has arisen several times. A congressional investigating committee finds, in one of the executive departments, a man with a record of alleged radical statements or associations. The office he holds is one as to which the Senate has no power of review. Congress tries to get the official out of his office. It provides, in an appropriation bill, that no part of the money appropriated for the department shall be used to pay the man's salary. Thereby the man is separated from the office. But Congress has had the experience of seeing the same individual turn up holding an office in a different department.

Legislating an individual out of office by forbidding payment of his salary is dubious. It contains possibilities of misuse. Conceivably Congress could legislate the President's secretary out of office, or a Cabinet member, or, to carry the idea to a fantastic length, the Supreme Court. Also the other method, attempted in the McKellar bill, is awkward, cumbersome, and otherwise dubious—it makes some 27,000 office holders subject to review in order to sieve out a very small fraction of them.

But the condition exists, and is irrepressible. It is a conflict between two groups—zealots or doctrinaires in the executive departments, eager to hold their offices and carry out their ideas, in some cases disposed to defy Congress; and on the other side a prevailing conservative Congress determined to check the radicals.

Second Round

By Paul Schubert

Pacific Warfare's New Phase

A NEW campaign has opened in the Pacific. Once more American men-of-war have struck northward among the green islands. Landing barges have scuttled toward strips of sandy beach, crowded with men about to do battle. Planes have been wheeled out of leafy hiding places, fueled and serviced and armed, to thunder down the runways—to perform, again, impossible feats of navigation on hour-long flights through the darkness, to find the enemy at dawn.

All this happened last year, too.

But 1943 is not last year.

This is a new campaign, a new round. What happens this year is of new importance to us. The battles to come are the acid test of what we have been doing with our time, our money, our first great precious period of preparation.

We finally managed to stop the Japanese last year. We kept the Japanese from putting through, fully, their plan for the year. It was a year dominated, there in the Pacific, by the Japanese plan—a scheme of swift, calculated expansion, in which the economic, the political and the military factors supported one another. It was a plan in which Japan's maximum power was unleashed, suddenly, at a time and in places where our power was at a minimum. And for months the plan was put through, as calculated.

WE MET the 1942 Japanese expansion by shifting power to the Pacific. Throughout we were acting under the pressure of great emergency. Much of what we did was improvisation. We simply mobilized everything we could get together. We flung together naval and aerial task forces without asking whether men, ships and planes were "ready" or not. Often they were only too obviously not ready for what was being asked of them—ready in the sense of peak training for combat, training that could have been given them had we had more time. But we took them as they came . . . and from the middle of 1942 onward, our power, flowing westward, clashed with the expansive power of the enemy.

For us, the clash was defensive. We went into it basically confident, but hardly knowing what to expect—resolved to do our best, asking nothing, willing and eager to fight, to die if necessary. We met the enemy at a time when the enemy's offensive was unchecked, rolling at peak momentum toward the completion of the Japanese plan.

We stopped the enemy in that great sequence of battles: Coral Sea, Midway, the Solomons. We stopped the enemy in sea fighting and in aerial combat. We stopped the enemy in the bitter land fighting on Guadalcanal and in the jungles of New Guinea.

We discovered that, fighting defensively (using offensive tactics) we could take such a heavy toll that the enemy's charging strength ebbed away.

In all this we were helped by the enemy's resolute determination to put through his plan. Japan had set a goal, and kept coming back again and again, unwilling to accept failure—sure after each setback that one more big try would put the job through.

ROUND ONE ended, and the Japanese plan had not been put through. We held Guadalcanal and Tulagi, New Caledonia, the New Hebrides, Santa Cruz; we still held Midway and Dutch Harbor; we were building up strength in New Zealand and Australia and India, and were committed to the support of China; we were fighting beside the Australians in Papua. In the sea fighting Japan's fleet has suffered much greater proportionate losses than ours. Japan's air power, too, had been stopped.

Since that time, both the enemy and ourselves have been preparing for the next round.

As we go into the fighting of 1943, it is with a Navy that we know to be much stronger than last year's Navy. For 12 months our shipways have launched fighting ships; our aircraft factories have made planes. For a year we have been training men for battle. In comparison to last year we are seasoned, matured, experienced. We have made good deficiencies, improved our organization. We are eager to make fresh use of the tools that worked so well last year—and we very likely have got a few novelties to bring into action when the blue chips are down.

Presumably the enemy has not been idle, either.

This year, as battle is resumed, it is action between new forces—a new equation of strength.

It is also action under a new plan. This year the burden of action lies with us. It is not so certain that the Japanese will again fling down high cards to be taken by our little trumps—will come in to meet our gunfire in bull-headed charge. This year they fight defensively. Though round two sees us stronger, we are faced by a much harder job.

Listen to Paul Schubert Tonight at 10:30 on WOL

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Postwar Plan

I suggest that the United Nations use the following postwar plan against the Axis and their allies: The Axis to be placed in receivership for the next 50 years, or less, if they are able to pay all the claims and have become educated toward a peaceful life.

The receivers would be in the form of a commission composed of engineers, industrialists, lawyers and bankers. These receivers would run these countries like a business, making use of its resources and trading its goods in a world market; and after expenses had been paid, applying the income towards the claims of the United Nations on a percentage basis according to the amount of each claim.

Working conditions would be as near American standards as possible to avoid the slave element, and too much competition for the workers of this country.

Innocent nations would have their former boundaries set up, and financed from the Axis income. Needless to add, the military will take care of the disarmament of the Axis. Through the above method the nonmilitary members will have a chance to eventually reclaim their countries; the United Nations will have a chance to have their claims paid; the war lords should be put out of business, we hope.

JOHN T. GOGGINS.
Greenwich, Conn., July 8.

Free Press

Having lived in a country where there was no free press, I am most thankful to reside in the United States, where the Government does not impose any restrictions on the newspaper.

The question that comes to my mind is this: is the press in this country entirely "free." Editors and columnists have all the liberty in the world to criticize our President and often times insult him. Yet, when he simply points that fact out to the people, the newspapers raise the familiar song of "Freedom of the Press." It appears to me that with that freedom goes also a fair degree of responsibility, without which the press cannot assign to itself such holy ideals.

At this moment there is a war going on. The President is overburdened and yet he is doing an excellent job. For God's sake, let us help him and not criticize him!

J. D. FRANCO.
Washington, July 7.

Maternity Gowns

I have only three kids, 5, 3 and 2, and since my husband is now 13,000 miles away, production is held up pro-tem. But if Mr. Sullivan thinks that "racial survival" is a nice notice to mix with the maternity gown, he had better look to some of its other mixers—not just nice Mr. Churchill. It's too bad that Mr. Sullivan and Mr. Churchill have to use totalitarian and evil-breeding terms in describing our fight to us. Our fight will be pretty well lost, in the Safeways, and streetcars and parks, if the ever humorless consider the blissful and heavy girls as anything but a sign of personal choice and chance in the matter of two people having more fun with their babies in their own, own way.

Perhaps Mr. Sullivan would like to get busy on some local health (with maternity cases, please) insurance program, housing program (with day nurseries, please), sitters union (with reliable gals, please), district nursing program (that includes some kind of care for the babies when mama has the grippe), a diaper service (not just for the rich gals with nurses), or even a milk fund, or please, a public staff of pediatricians who call on the baby, every baby, for the first year.

J. B. CLARK.
Washington, July 4.

Frankenstein

What can be said of the sanity of a Government which (1) "freezes" the prices of agricultural products, merchandise and rentals at levels below the cost of production and then appropriates 400 million dollars with which to pay subsidies to some of those who have been made to lose their rightful profits; which (2) maintains a mountain-high tariff wall around the country and then appropriates 500 million dollars with which to cultivate foreign trade, and which (3) elected to power on a platform of Jeffersonian democracy, gives special favors to labor unions at every opportunity, thereby creating a veritable Frankenstein.

HENRY WARE ALLEN.
Wichita, Kans., June 8.

Pension Checks

Why is it that every fiscal year July 1 the people of Washington, who are dependent on old-age pension, public assistance checks have to half starve to death for two to three weeks each year? In 1940 they had to wait three weeks, in 1941 two weeks and in 1942 ten days. This year it is now July 7 and there are still no checks.

I. S. PATTERSON.
Washington, July 8.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

Our Own Questions And Answers On Vacation Gas

Q. What is meant by a single round trip to a cottage?

A. Don't begin this by getting into an argument.

Q. Instead of driving to a vacation place 15 miles away and return is it okay if I drive to one 30 miles away and leave the car there until the war is over?

A. If the garage people don't object.

Q. What is the meaning of the clause "for vacation purposes for which adequate alternative transportation is not available?"

A. That is put in to make it harder.

Q. What is "adequate alternative transportation?"

A. Boy, will the ration board get into arguments over that one!

Q. When is alternative transportation really "available?" A bus runs to my vacation place but it is always crowded. Does that constitute available transportation?

A. Lissen, save time by seeing your legal staff.

Q. There are two railroads to my vacation place but Mr. Eastman says I should not travel on them. Do you say these roads constitute available transportation to me?

A. Don't complicate matters, please.

Q. What is all this certification business? How do I certify that I have enough gas, or coupons for enough gas, for a vacation trip?

A. You must put it in writing.

Q. Won't OPA take my word?

A. You've been an A card holder long enough to know your word is never taken.

Q. Do I really have to certify my speedometer reading before I leave?

A. Yes, sir. The OPA wants to start you off on your vacation under the usual suspicions or not at all.

Q. Must I certify that I have a vacation place to go to?

A. Positively. You might be fooling the OPA.

Q. How?

A. By just using the gas without going on a vacation.

Q. What would be the difference. It would be the same gas wouldn't it?

A. There you go quibbling again.

Q. If I am driving to my cottage and inspectors hold me up as a pleasure driver what do I do?

A. You show them a "vacation validation" certificate. This makes the vacation valid.

Q. But does it make me valid?

A. On an A card you can never be quite valid.

Q. I have a cottage 20 miles away. A neighbor has a better one 40 miles away and wants me to spend my vacation with him. If we pool our gas we could make this trip using less fuel than if we took separate ones. Would this be permitted?

A. Probably not. It sounds too reasonable.

Q. After reading all the requirements I do not feel like going on a vacation by car. Must I?

A. So you're running out on us after all this trouble!

EN FUTURO

Old Nap is in his grave, is he,
And History retraces:—
Shall lambs resume their normalcy,
And Wolves their usual places?

ROBERT IMERSHEIN.

Labor Court

I believe that all strikes should be banned by law, both in peace and in war. They should be outlawed the same as any other conspiracy or unlawful act.

I do not deny to any man the right to quit his job if he wants to. To compel a man to work against his will is slavery, except in time of war when the life of the nation is at stake, when to quit a job might endanger the lives of others. However, under normal conditions, a man or group of men, has no right to persuade or compel some other man to quit his work, or to commit any other act to the injury of his employer.

But, some may ask, how can the workman get justice? What protection does the workingman have against wrong and injustice? He has the same protection that any other individual has, the law. The law is presumed to be impartial, and the judges are presumed to be impartial.

To insure that justice be done to all parties concerned, I would advocate that labor courts be set up following the pattern of our Federal judiciary, headed by a supreme court. The judges on those courts should be appointed, not because of their political or economic views, but because of their integrity and knowledge and experience in the law. Those courts should be represented by neither labor nor management, but should be manned by judges who have won a reputation for fair-mindedness and integrity.

In the settlement of disputes three great elementary groups should be considered, the workingmen, the owners, and the public.

It should also be borne in mind that every wage increase is paid for, not by the employer, but ultimately by the public. Thus industrial and economic peace would be insured, and stability maintained in our economic life.

S. R. B.
Vienna, Va., July 8.

Car Stamps

I'm not happy about Uncle Sam askin' me for $5 for a stamp to paste on my automobile while he keeps on tightenin' up on my use of the car.

ELWOOD DEEKS.
Atlantic City.

Opponent Or Ally

By Ernest K. Lindley

British Views On De Gaulle

COPIES OF A STATEMENT of British policy toward General de Gaulle have been placed in the hands of British and American officials in Washington. The statement was originally prepared, it is understood, to acquaint British officials and the British press with the views of the Prime Minister.

LINDLEY

To weigh in full its significance, it is necessary to bear in mind that after the fall of France, the British government devoted itself energetically to building up General de Gaulle. It invested millions of pounds sterling yearly in paying and supplying his armies and his administrative overhead. Except for small revenues from the colonies under Free French control, these were De Gaulle's only financial resources. Moreover, it was the British broadcasts to France which made his name the symbol of resistance among his conquered countrymen.

The British stuck with De Gaulle through thick and thin, condoning his faults and mistakes. Some months ago the British government began to modify its policy toward De Gaulle. But this was interpreted in some quarters as a reluctant concession to the United States Government, which had assumed primary responsibility for the Allied venture in French North Africa.

THE BRITISH STATEMENT now at hand, it is felt here, destroys that hypothesis as well as several others advanced by De Gaulle's American and British supporters. Among its high points are these:

1. De Gaulle can no longer be considered a reliable friend of Britain In spite of all that he owes to British assistance and support, he has left a "trail of Anglophobia" wherever he has been.

2. From August, 1941, on, he tried to play Great Britain against the United States, and the United States against Britain.

3. He has striven to create friction between the British and French in Syria.

4. He clearly has "Fascist and dictatorial tendencies."

5. In spite of these grounds for complaint, the British government has treated De Gaulle fairly and recognizes the value which his name has come to have in France—chiefly through British publicity. It still hopes that he will cooperate loyally as co-president of the new French National Committee of Liberation. So far, however, he has struggled for complete mastery.

6. Peace and order and smooth communications in the French North African territory are essential to the great military operations now being prepared. (The statement was written before the invasion of Sicily.) Likewise it is highly important to avoid throwing into turmoil the French forces which the United States is now arming.

THE STATEMENT alludes to President Roosevelt's strong views on the subject and to the need for taking care that the differences among the French are not allowed to affect British-American relations. But the reasons given for dissatisfaction with De Gaulle were based on British experience and observation.

In the Syrian difficulties, referred to in the statement, the United States has played no part. The Free French, with British military support, wrested Syria from the Vichyites in August, 1941, to forestall an Axis coup. The Free French assumed civilian and local military control. The British retained over-all military control. Syria is an important base of the Middle East command. Its stability is essential to the conduct of the war. But there, as in North Africa and elsewhere, De Gaulle, acording to this statement, has sought to set the French against the British.

IT IS NOT DIFFICULT to arouse popular support among one's own people by playing to their nationalist sentiments. This is De Gaulle's tactics, and it may be that it is winning some success. But it is not the way to wage coalition warfare. The restoration of France depends on American and British arms: even the new French army in North Africa is being equipped with American arms.

The United States and Britain are not trying to foist a puppet on the French people. They have given their solemn pledge that the independence of France will be restored and that the French people will be given the opportunity to form a government of their own choosing. They do have a right to expect the full collaboration of patriotic Frenchmen in the vast military effort necessary to liberate France, if it is to be liberated.

But De Gaulle, it is felt in Washington and, as this statement shows, in London, is chiefly concerned with his own political power. He is behaving as an opponent of Britain and the United States, rather than as an ally.

Airfield Gift Inquiry Next

Truman Group Acts

By Jack Bell
Associated Press Staff Writer

The Truman War Investigating Committee has ordered an inquiry into contracts which members charged provide for turning over hundreds of American-built military airports to foreign nations six months after the war ends.

Chairman Truman (Democrat) of Missouri said Senators Mead (Democrat) of New York, and Brewster (Republican) of Maryland had been instructed to look into the terms of foreign airport agreements on an aerial trip they will start late this month with three other Senators to inspect American troops and equipment in far corners of the world.

Mead told reporters he and Brewster hope to bring back recommendations which will aid this Government in establishing a policy which at least would permit postwar use by American planes of the landing fields built with War Department and lend-lease funds along the aerial highways all over the globe. The two Senators are holding conferences with Army, Navy, lend-lease and Board of Economic Warfare officials preliminary to the aerial trip, Mead said.

British Overtures Reported

"It is our understanding that hundreds of fine airports have been built and are being built with American money in foreign areas and that these fields will revert to the countries in which they are located six months after the war ends," Mead said.

"If there is anything in lend-lease in reverse, we certainly should have some concessions which would permit our commercial planes to land on the fields and use their facilities in the postwar era."

The New York Senator said he had been told that representatives of the British government already have begun discussions with American officials looking to an agreement for "the right of innocent passage" for British planes over American territory, as well as the use of American landing fields after the war. Any reciprocal agreement would give American planes the same rights in British territory.

"Of course," he said, "the right of innocent passage eventually means the right to pick up and discharge passengers and freight. Certainly the biggest transportation developments after the war are coming in aviation and we ought to be working out some policy for this country to follow."

One Cost 100 Millions

A special aviation committee led by Senator Clark (Democrat) of Missouri already has begun an inquiry into postwar plans of private airlines to expand their services to foreign countries but Clark said discussion with airline executives thus far had been on general policies.

Mead said the Truman Committee had been informed that the military fields constructed by the armed forces and in lend-lease operations range in size from small, temporary airports to at least one of the most expensive type, which he said cost upward of 100 million dollars.

Such an airport, he added, is equipped with long permanent landing strips, tremendous hangars and large dispersal areas, and contains machine shops which can repair, rebuild or alter planes as the necessities of military combat demand.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"No, we're not on the night shift—we're invited to a friend's house for dinner."

Norway Seen On Invasion Timetable

By Frederic Tuttle
International News Service Staff Writer

Informed sources last night predicted that Norway—among the first of the free nations to be conquered by Hitler's war-machine—is on the attack timetable of the Allied offensive which began with the invasion of Sicily.

The morale of the German forces occupying the Norse Kingdom is reported by Swedish and underground sources to be at a low ebb as all hope of an Axis victory fades.

Most of the victory-cocky storm troopers who strutted through Norwegian streets three years ago have been sent away to die on other battlefields.

They have been replaced by young boys and older men, veterans of the other war who still recall the dregs of defeat from 1918.

The majority of the Elite combat troops who defeated the British and French expeditionary forces and eventually drove the Allies from Narvik in 1940 have been shifted to the west and Russia to replace the drain on Hitler's manpower.

See Twilight Descending

Today's occupation troops in the Viking outpost are said for the most part to be gloomy in the realization that the twilight of the Nazi "gods" is descending on the German world.

Stockholm newspapers report that increasing numbers of German army deserters are escaping from Norway and crossing the border into Sweden, where, it is reported, the Swedes are giving them asylum for the duration.

This Swedish action reportedly has worried Gen. Nikolaus von Falkenhorst, the German commander in Norway, who has appealed to his troops not to be guilty of "the shameful crime of desertion."

The Germans have constructed four or five concentration camps in northern Norway to house 1200 to 1500 deserters who tried to flee from the northern Russian front.

Recently several German U-boat crews are reported to have mutined in Norwegian bases, while from Oslo comes word that discipline among the German troops is growing steadily worse.

May Surrender Quickly

Once landings were accomplished in Norway, it is believed that the Nazi forces might sense a hopeless situation and surrender as readily as did their beaten comrades in Tunisia.

The German high command long has realized that the Allies may hit with sea, air and land power in a liberation drive for Norway, and preparations are being made to meet it despite declining morale.

Fifty miles north of Oslo, a German engineer unit is building a vast firing range for tanks and heavy artillery in Norway's best forestland.

However, if the Allied offensive expands to Norway, the people are known to be waiting and ready to revolt against the Nazi overlords at any cost.

The followers of Vidkung Quisling have never been in more danger and the Norwegians are known to be eagerly awaiting the tide of liberation to sweep the invaders out of their once happy kingdom forever.

OWI Replies To Italians' Raid Plaints

By Edwin D. Gritz
Post Staff Writer

The Office of War Information took Italian propagandists for a verbal whirl yesterday in meeting the Fascists' growing plaints that Allied bombings of Italy are "inhuman and barbaric."

Typical Italian propaganda, which has been increasing with the tempo of United Nations' war efforts, refers to "the vile and useless barbarism of the English" and "the even more bestial barbarism of the American pilots who have been recruited from the dregs of gangsterism."

In replying, the OWI took note of a tendency in some quarters here and in England to voice "understanding" of Italy's plight. As result, the information office offered the American public the following lesson in "Remember?"

On March 26, 1939, Mussolini said to the Italian Senate: "War from above must be conducted in a manner to disorganize enemy positions, to dominate the sky, to fracture the morale of the people."

In 1940, when the Nazis were demolishing cities in Holland, Belgium and France, Robert Farinacci, former general secretary of the Italian Fascist Party, said: "It is useless to hide our exultation over what is happening these days, for it verifies what we have foreseen and hoped for."

Mussolini himself, speaking at the Fascist Congress as reported in Corriere della Sera of June 23, 1925, summed up the Fascist point of view in the following words: "You know what I think of violence. . . . For me it is profoundly moral."

From Mussolini's son, Vittorio, when he described a bombardment of Ethopia in which he participated: "One group of horsemen gave me the impression of a budding rose unfolding as the bomb fell in their midst and blew them up. It was exceptionally good fun."

On-The-Job Meals Urged

For Heavy Laborers

On-the-job feeding was advanced by Dr. Robert S. Goodhart of the Food Distribution Administration yesterday as the Government's solution for workers whose rationed home diet is inadequate for their heavy labor.

Harold Rowe, director of food rationing for the Office of Price Administration, told the same radio audience ("this is official," Blue network) that distribution of extra ration stamps would be impossible at this time.

R. R. Brooks of the OPA labor office cited the administrative job of tailoring millions of ration books and of determining just what workers even in the same plant need more food, and how much, as deterrents to issuance of extra stamps.

Rowe emphasized that all Washington agencies concerned with diet are agreed that provision must be made for the workers whose rationed diet is inadequate. He said provision must be made not only for those doing extraordinarily heavy labor but for persons in areas so isolated, or so congested, as to prevent them from having access to fresh food markets and restaurants.

Goodhart and Rowe agreed that experience in war plants had demonstrated that one ration point-free meal daily on the job furnished a satisfactory food supplement for those who need it. Goodhart added that management had found that in-plant feeding "yields returns in better morale, decreased absenteeism, and increased production."

The distribution specialist continued in an aside that "many of the claims of food hardship that reach us arise from the inability to satisfy food habits—not the inability to serve actual food needs." He illustrated with the statement that "some of those who say they can't get meat, are really complaining because they can't get beef."

Goodhart and Brooks are headed for a practical test of their theory, and the feasibility of obtaining a trial for it in trouble spots. They have been assigned to go to Butte, Mont., and confer with miners reported threatening to strike unless they get more meat.

Land Boom Warning

'Remember 1921,' U. S. Farmers Told

By Christine Sadler
Post Staff Writer

The present upswing in farm land values "will bear watching," the Office of War Information yesterday warned America's farmers in a message designed to make food producers stop and think about the dangers of inflation.

Going back to days of World War I for a parallel, OWI reminded the farmers that "'boom" farmland values of those years were followed by a disastrous lowering of prices in which they suffered.

Although land values are far from the stage which led to the catastrophe of 1921, OWI declared they have "gone up enough to remind farmers of their stake in keeping their own finances sound."

Farmers paid high for sharing in the boom values of last war, it was pointed out, and are being wiser this time by using their increased cash income to pay off mortgage debts.

"In 1942, for the first time in 20 years," OWI said, "the annual average of farm prices reached parity with other prices. Since the outbreak of this war, the average of farm prices in this country has risen more than 90 per cent, and farm income by about 80 per cent, while the average of prices paid by farmers, including interest and taxes, has increased about 25 per cent.

"The more favorable cash position of the average farmer has brought about a natural rise in all farm values, but the more recent upswing in farm land values will bear watching.

"The Bureau of Agriculture Economics has found that as of March 1, 1943, increases in values over those of the previous year were 20 to 24 per cent in 13 States; 15 to 19 per cent in 16 States; 10 to 14 per cent in 11 States, and less than 10 per cent in 6 States."

The net reduction of farm mortgage debts in 1942, it was declared, was about 360 million dollars, compared with an average of 120 million dollars for the three preceding years. Also, "down payments on recent land purchases are reported to be substantial, as a rule, and there is less speculative buying of farm lands than during the last war."

Yard Launches 11th Sub in 20 Weeks

Groton, Conn., July 11 (AP).—The Flier, 11th submarine launched within the past 20 weeks at the Electric Boat Co. plant here went over the ways into the Thames River here today in the presence of 2000 employes.

The submersible was sponsored by Mrs. Smith Pierce, daughter of U. S. Senator Ellison D. (Cotton Ed) Smith of Lynchburg, S. C., who came to the yards with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Farley Smith.

Among those speaking at the ceremonies, greatly curtailed because of the war, was Lieut. Comdr. Glynn R. Donaho, a veteran of the Southwest Pacific naval campaign.

2000 N.Y. Bathers Ordered Off Beach

New York, July 11.—Two thousand early bathers were ordered off the beach at the Rockaways at 9:45 a. m. today by armed Coast Guardsmen carrying out an Army order forbidding public use of beaches when fog reduces daytime visibility below one mile.

Several thousand others kept out of the water until 11:30 a. m.

7 Crewmen Take Blasted Ship To Port After It Hits 2 Mines

By the Associated Press

Seven men returning to their merchant ship after it had been blasted by two enemy mines off the African coast, brought the crippled vessel and its cargo to port, the Navy reported today.

Commanded by Capt. John Netsall, New York, the S. S. Matt W. Ransom, was nearing an African port with a cargo of Army supplies when she struck a mine.

The violent explosion ripped into her bow and a moment later there was a second blast.

Apparently doomed, the vessel began to settle and the abandonship order was carried out—"even the cat and dog were lowered into the lifeboat."

Volunteers Return to Ship

But, as the lifeboats stood by, the vessel ceased settling. Metsall called for volunteers to attempt salvage. Virtually the entire crew volunteered, but Metsall chose only six, explaining, "I don't want to risk lives unnecessarily."

With that little crew he climbed back aboard the listing vessel, reignited the fires and sluggishly moved to port.

The volunteers who brought the ship to port, the Navy said, included three members of the Navy gun crew—Ensign Earl J. Kohn, Buffalo, N. Y., and Seamen J. C. Rehmert, Dayton, Ohio, and John J. Enright, Anaconda, Mont.—and three merchant crewmen—A. V. Gately, Jacksonville, Fla.; Peter Drevas, Quincy, Mass., and C. Clive Boyer, New Orleans.

British Merchantman Sunk

The sinking of the British merchant ship Vernon City last June 28 brought to 671 the Associated Press total of announced losses of Allied and neutral merchantmen in the western Atlantic since Pearl Harbor.

The destruction of the Vernon City in the South Atlantic was disclosed last week when the entire crew of 53 arrived in three life boats at a Brazilian port.

The Navy, which announced no losses during the past seven days, has reported only one other Allied merchant sinking in June. A joint British-American statement declared that losses in submarine attacks last month were the lowest since the United States entered the war.

This presented a complete turnabout from the situation that prevailed in June, 1942, when 111 Allied and neutral cargo carriers were reported sunk in western Atlantic waters, alone.

'Jumping Padres' Carry Cross With Invading U.S. Paratroops

At an Invasion Center in North Africa, July 5 (Delayed)—(AP). Four jumping padres are ready to carry the Cross with the parachute troops on the invasion thrust.

They don't have to go with the paratroopers. They've elected to go voluntarily to give the troops spiritual aid and comfort in their first combat mission. Their altar might be in an ambulance, a tent, an abandoned building or under the open sky. But the men will know their padres, as the soldiers call their chaplains, will be with them.

They are Capt. Matthew J. Connelly, O. S. B., Denver, Colo. (Catholic); Lieut George B. Wood, Austin, Minn. (Episcopal); Lieut. Edwin J. Kozak, 2114 Eastern Avenue, Baltimore, Md. (Catholic), and Lieut. Delbert Kuehl, Hopkins, Minn. (Episcopal). All have jumped many times.

For the troops with whom he works, Wood composed a paratroopers' prayer:

"Almighty God, our Heavenly Father; who art above us and beneath us, within us and around us; drive from the minds of our paratroops any fear of the space in which thou art ever present. Give them confidence in the strength of thine everlasting arms to uphold them. Endow them with clean minds and pure hearts that they may participate worthily in the victory which this Nation must achieve in thy name and through thy will. Make them hardy soldiers of our country as well as of thy son, our Savour, Jesus Christ. Amen."

A.A.A. Denies Wanting Ickes Ousted as Oil Head

Statements to the effect that the American Automobile Association was urging that Harold L. Ickes be relieved of his duties as Petroleum Administrator for War were emphatically denied yesterday by Thomas P. Henry, of Detroit, Mich., president of the national motoring body.

In a telegram to Ickes he said, "Presumably statements attributed to John L. Young as Secretary of the American Automobile Association in reality reflect an opinion advanced by him in his capacity as managing director of the Cleveland Automobile Club, which is affiliated with the A. A. A."

Justice Officials Probed Wright Plane Operations

By the Associated Press

The Justice Department has been investigating operations of the Wright Aeronautical Corp. since March and has been following up some leads furnished by the Senate's Truman Committee, it was learned last night.

The committee in a report released last night charged the Curtiss-Wright Corp. subsidiary with producing defective engines at its Lockland, Ohio, plant and asserted the responsibility for "not ascertaining and correcting" the situation rested with the parent company.

The Justice Department's war frauds unit, it was learned, sent two attorneys to the Ohio plant in March and they have been handling the case since then. Early in May, the Truman Committee turned over to Tom C. Clark, assistant attorney general, some 1200 pages of testimony and affidavits gathered by Senator Kilgore (Democrat) of West Virginia, during a trip to Ohio.

It's 'The ABC Army'

New York, July 11 (INS).—The British are calling Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's invasion army in Sicily "the ABC Army" because of its American, British and Canadian components, London reported today in a dispatch broadcast by N. B. C.

Civic Leaders To Confer Today On Norwegian Aid

Norwegian Ambassador Wilhelm Morgenstierne will hold a reception for 80 civic leaders and representatives of the Community War Fund today at 6:30 p. m. at the embassy, 3401 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest.

The meeting will mark the first conference relating to plans for the inclusion of Norwegian relief in the war fund drive, it was said. With the approximately four million dollars to be raised in the District area in October, the Community War Fund will contribute to the support of 120 local welfare, war service and United Nations' relief organizations.

After the supper meeting, it was learned, representatives of the Norwegian government will discuss Norway's postwar plans and needs.

OWI Book Digests Barely Survive Slashes in Funds

By the Associated Press

Those free digests of leading books, which Government officials liked for their terseness, just barely survived congressional cuts in funds for the Office of War Information (OWI).

This report came yesterday from Chester Kerr, chief of the OWI's book section, who said that the circulation list is being pruned to make sure the digests go for business purposes and not for "bedtime relaxation." There have been 500 getting them.

The 35 volumes digested in the last six months all were nonfiction books dealing with war subjects.

S. S. Wanamaker Slips Down Ways

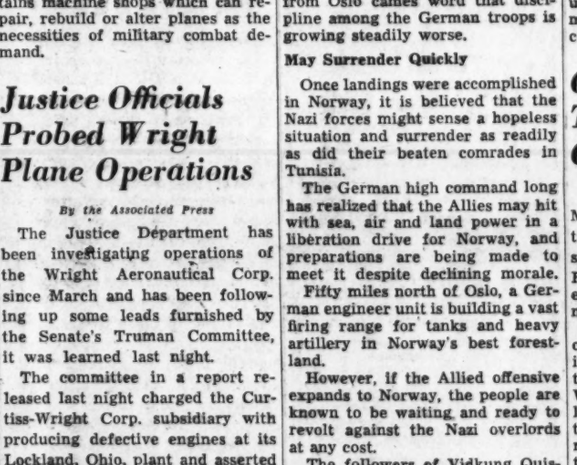
Baltimore, July 11 (AP).—The Liberty freighter S. S. John Wanamaker, named after the noted Philadelphia merchant who died in 1922, was launched here late today at the Bethlehem-Fairfield Shipyards.

The third vessel launched at the yards this weekend, it was sponsored by Mrs. John R. Wanamaker 3d, wife of the great grandson of the late internationally-known merchant.

James A. Farrell, former president of the United States Steel Corp. for 21 years, will be honored tomorrow when a Liberty ship bearing his name is launched at the Bethlehem-Fairfield Yards.

Economic Adjustment Progresses in Africa

New York, July 11 (AP).—Eric Wyndham-White, first secretary of the British Embassy in Washington, said upon returning from North Africa yesterday that problems of economic adjustment created by the invasion there were "enormous, but they are being worked out by all parties concerned."



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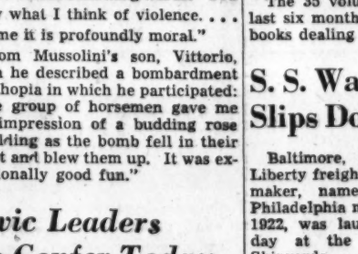

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What, When to Buy

By Roger W. Babson

Four Rules for the Investor

Subject to minor corrections we have had a bull market for some 14 months, it is not yet time to forecast how high the stock market will eventually go. It is clear, however, that considerably higher averages will ultimately be attained. Further favorable prices are assured by powerful underlying forces. Among these is the fact that one way to compensate increased living costs, occasioned by inflation, is through buying good stocks. How to do this is the basis of my article today.

Small investors with only a few thousands dollars should NOW stick to War Savings Bonds and NOW steer clear of the stock market. Many wise investors or professional stock speculators would be satisfied with a sure 33 1/3 per cent increase in their capital over a period of 10 years, which gain the Series E bonds will give not considering interest. To obtain such a gain otherwise NOW more than the usual businessman's risk may be incurred.

Through the medium of both Series E and F War Savings Bonds, all investors, large and small, can automatically increase their capital. There is no risk to these appreciation bonds which, bought at a discount, will, upon maturity, return 33 1/3 per cent more than they cost. I get provoked at some New Deal measure, but I certainly believe these short War Bonds to be both a safe investment and a good speculation. I say the latter because there may be some great panic bargains before the time these 10-year bonds mature. People with very little money should buy stocks only during panics.

Usually it is better for the small investor to confine his purchases to stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange. Generally speaking, nearly all stocks will rise to some extent in a bull market. For the purpose of this article, therefore, let us assume that the trend of the market is definitely up and consider certain basic rules that govern successful investing.

1. Depressed stocks. These come first in order. They should represent well-established companies selling for less than the amount of their working capital per share. In such situations, the investor is buying net current assets at a discount and paying nothing for the equipment, earning power, or for the experience and ability of the management. Mack Truck and certain auto accessory companies illustrate this test.

2. Dividend stocks. No well-balanced portfolio is complete with out a backlog of dividend-paying stocks. To be really safe, earnings should—over a normal term of years—amount to nearly twice the established dividend rate in the company selected. Yield and stability are the factors most sought for in this group. But at the same time one can be assured that such stocks will not lag behind in any bull market. Gulf Oil, Monsanto and certain chemicals illustrate this test.

3. Low labor cost stocks. A large number of labor union employes, if headed by unwise labor leaders, make many otherwise attractive companies poor investments. One reason why I have not liked the rail stocks, as a group, is because of the enormous amount of organized labor it takes to run the railroads. As a direct opposite of these stocks, fire insurance stocks appeal to me. They are not much involved with labor unions, and, in proportion to the volume of their business, employ very little help.

4. Diversified stocks. Investors should, moreover, pay attention to long growth companies. Good management cannot be emphasized too much. One hundred per cent equity is also always wise to consider. In other words, select companies without bonds or cumulative preferred stocks ahead of the common. Do not be misled by technical and lengthy "write-ups" of individual companies. Diversification is a good guide to good stocks. Lehman Corporation appears to qualify under this classification.

There is a factor of timing involved in the buying of stocks which is most important. In my estimate of timing I am entirely disregarding the averages and the chart readers. Today, the so-called peace stocks are examples of timing in buying. These may represent almost any company that has not profited as a direct result of the war.

I cannot here name individual issues; but, as a group, grocery chains are worth considering. Others may include building supplies companies, certain publishing companies, automobile and personal financing companies, certain utilities and various farm equipment and produce companies.

Reserve District No. 5.

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

National Savings and Trust Company

Of Washington, In the District of Columbia, a member of the Federal Reserve System, at the close of business June 30, 1943. Published in accordance with a call made by the Federal Reserve Bank of this district.

ASSETS

1.	Loans and discounts (including $900.63 overdrafts)	$8,226,661.77
2.	United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	11,707,673.71
3.	Obligations of States and political subdivisions	10,000.00
4.	Other bonds, notes, and debentures	720,410.16
5.	Corporate stocks (including $90,000.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank)	91,504.00
6.	Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection	7,686,838.01
7.	Bank premises owned $1,100,559.59, furniture and fixtures $40,498.23	1,141,057.82
8.	Real estate owned other than bank premises	296,169.56
11.	Other assets	12,940.08
12.	Total assets	$29,893,255.11

LIABILITIES

13.	Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	$14,874,631.98
14.	Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	9,611,228.55
15.	Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	1,380,188.96
17.	Deposits of banks	201,321.17
18.	Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.)	36,156.69
19.	Total deposits	$26,103,527.35
23.	Other liabilities	1,931.16
24.	Total liabilities (not including subordinated obligations shown below)	$26,105,458.51

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

25.	Capital*	$1,000,000.00
26.	Surplus	2,000,000.00
27.	Undivided profits	613,328.90
28.	Reserves	174,467.70
29.	Total capital accounts	3,787,796.60
30.	Total liabilities and capital accounts	$29,893,255.11

*This bank's capital consists of common stock with total par value of $1,000,000.00.

MEMORANDA

31.	Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (book value):	
	(a) United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities	$2,327,116.37
	(c) Assets pledged to qualify for exercise of fiduciary or corporate powers, and for purposes other than to secure liabilities	1,574,780.17
	(e) Total	$3,901,896.54
32.	Secured and preferred liabilities:	
	(a) Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to requirements of law	2,151,098.01
	(e) Total	$2,151,098.01

I, FRANK R. ULLMER, Treasurer of the above-named bank, hereby certify that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

FRANK R. ULLMER, Treasurer.

Correct—Attest:
BRUCE BAIRD,
DAVID BORNET,
WALTER C. CLEPHANE,
CLARENCE DODGE,
WALTER M. BASTIAN,
F. A. FENNING,
CLARK G. DIAMOND,
B. W. PARKER,
LEWIS T. BREUNINGER,
WILSON B. NAIRN,
JAMES McD. SHEA,
Directors.

Charter No. 3625 Reserve District No. 5

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

Columbia National Bank

Of Washington, in the District of Columbia, at the close of business on June 30, 1943. Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.

ASSETS

1.	Loans and discounts (including $1,975.01 overdrafts)	$1,243,616.97
2.	United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	4,446,878.00
3.	Obligations of States and political subdivisions	48,750.00
4.	Other bonds, notes and debentures	167,502.50
5.	Corporate stocks (including $18,000.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank)	18,000.00
6.	Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection	2,657,133.92
7.	Bank premises $153,659.28, furniture and fixtures $12,416.75	166,076.03
11.	Other assets	16,399.83
12.	Total assets	$8,758,357.25

LIABILITIES

13.	Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	$5,336,238.24
14.	Time deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations	1,513,904.09
15.	Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	544,691.44
17.	Deposits of banks	365,899.89
18.	Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.)	57,961.04
19.	Total deposits $7,818,694.70	
23.	Other liabilities	36,670.17
24.	Total liabilities	$7,855,364.87

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

25.	Capital stock:	
	(c) Common stock, total par $250,000.000	250,000.00
26.	Surplus	350,000.00
27.	Undivided profits	232,588.82
28.	Reserves	70,403.56
29.	Total capital accounts	902,992.38
30.	Total liabilities and capital accounts	$8,758,357.25

MEMORANDA

31.	Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (book value):	
	(a) United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities	$1,400,000.00
	(e) Total	$1,400,000.00
32.	Secured liabilities:	
	(a) Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to requirements of law	543,585.19
	(d) Total	$543,585.19

City of Washington, District of Columbia, ss:

I, R. H. LACEY, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

R. H. LACEY, Cashier.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 7th day of July, 1943.

(Seal.) JOHN W. SCOTT, Notary Public.

Correct—Attest:
HARRY BLAKE,
FENTON M. FADELEY,
ERNEST C. GUY,
BENJAMIN M. McKELWAY,
JAMES A. MESSER,
JOSEPH H. MILANS,
EDGAR MORRIS,
FRANK J. STRYKER,
Directors.

Charter No. 4247 Reserve District No. 5

REPORT OF CONDITION OF

Lincoln National Bank

Of Washington, in the District of Columbia, at the close of business on June 30, 1943. Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.

ASSETS

1.	Loans and discounts (including $2,389.69 overdrafts)	$4,032,033.07
2.	United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	11,509,068.58
3.	Obligations of States and political subdivisions	117,216.79
4.	Other bonds, notes, and debentures	776,571.25
5.	Corporate stocks (including $24,000.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank)	24,001.00
6.	Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection	7,770,285.34
7.	Bank premises owned $231,122.31, furniture and fixtures $57,482.66	288,604.97
8.	Real estate owned other than bank premises	1.00
10.	Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	4,620.00
11.	Other assets	13,784.15
12.	Total assets	$24,536,186.15

LIABILITIES

13.	Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	$15,132,252.85
14.	Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	5,400,465.13
15.	Deposits of United States Government	391,650.21
16.	Deposits of States and political subdivisions	2,723.87
17.	Deposits of banks	2,111,915.82
18.	Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.)	227,195.17
19.	Total deposits	$23,266,203.05
22.	Acceptances executed by or for account of this bank and outstanding	4,620.00
23.	Other liabilities	34,091.59
24.	Total liabilities	$23,304,914.64

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

25.	Capital stock: Common stock, total par $400,000.00	400,000.00
26.	Surplus	400,000.00
27.	Undivided profits	400,000.00
28.	Reserves	31,271.51
29.	Total capital accounts	1,231,271.51
30.	Total liabilities and capital accounts	$24,536,186.15

MEMORANDA

31.	Pledged assets (book value):	
	(a) United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities	$1,444,775.21
	(c) Assets pledged to qualify for exercise of fiduciary or corporate powers, and for purposes other than to secure liabilities	100,218.75
	(e) Total	$1,544,993.96
32.	Secured liabilities:	
	(a) Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to requirements of law	567,714.86
	(d) Total	$567,714.86

District of Columbia, ss:

I, RICHARD A. NORRIS, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, to the best of my knowledge and belief. RICHARD A. NORRIS, Cashier.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 6th day of July, 1943.

(Seal.) R. ALBERT SWEENEY, Notary Public.

My commission expires November 15, 1945.

Correct—Attest:
GEORGE I. BORGER,
WILLIAM W. BRAWNER,
FLOYD E. DAVIS,
FRANKLIN W. HARPER,
ROBERT E. LEE,
DAVID L. MAXWELL,
FRED A. SMITH,
CHANNING S. WALKER,
W. CROSDALE WITTS,
Directors.

Charter No. 3425 Reserve District No. 5.

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

National Bank of Washington

In the District of Columbia, at the close of business on June 30, 1943. Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.

ASSETS

1.	Loans and discounts (including $619.97 overdrafts)	$2,638,171.68
2.	United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	12,074,858.63
4.	Other bonds, notes, and debentures	173,628.50
5.	Corporate stocks (including $49,050.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank)	49,052.00
6.	Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection	6,685,877.59
7.	Bank premises owned $373,179.00 furniture and fixtures $42,236.09	415,415.09
8.	Real estate owned other than bank premises	116,970.00
11.	Other assets	4,034.37
12.	Total assets	$22,158,007.86

LIABILITIES

13.	Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	$14,602,483.18
14.	Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	3,852,291.29
15.	Deposits of United States Government	632,035.57
17.	Deposits of banks	823,615.19
18.	Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.)	374,051.91
19.	Total deposits	$20,284,477.14
23.	Other liabilities	41,320.37
24.	Total liabilities	$20,325,797.51

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

25.	Capital stock:	
	(c) Common stock, total par $1,050,000.00	$1,050,000.00
26.	Surplus	600,000.00
27.	Undivided profits	162,210.35
28.	Reserves	20,000.00
29.	Total capital accounts	1,832,210.35
30.	Total liabilities and capital accounts	$22,158,007.86

MEMORANDA

31.	Pledged assets (book value):	
	(a) United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities	$1,300,000.00
	(c) Assets pledged to qualify for exercise of fiduciary or corporate powers, and for purposes other than to secure liabilities	265,000.00
	(e) Total	$1,565,000.00
32.	Secured liabilities:	
	(a) Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to requirements of law	965,596.73
	(d) Total	$965,596.73

Washington, District of Columbia, ss:

I, RUTHERFORD J. DOOLEY, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. RUTHERFORD J. DOOLEY, Cashier.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 7th day of July, 1943.

(Seal.) S. J. COSIMANO, Notary Public.

Correct—Attest:
J. FRANK WHITE,
JOHN ALDEN,
W. CLARENCE MILLER,
G. W. FORSBERG,
MORRIS E. MARLOW,
MAURICE F. FLYNN,
ODELL S. SMITH,
CLARENCE F. NORMENT, JR.,
ARTHUR MAY,
JOHN SCRIVENER,
HARRY NORMENT,
G. N. EVERETT,
MARK LANSBURGH,
LOUIS M. DENIT,
Directors.

Ringside Table

With Mary Harris

THE ORDER OF THE SWEETHEART isn't on the list of Army and Navy medals. But 13 of them will be pinned on good looking lads in uniform at Uline's come Thursday night by (you've guessed it!) the Victory Sweethearts of Freddie Shaffer's orchestra. Conferring of the Sweetheart Order makes the recipient a "Victory Sweetheart." This stunt may not be GI but it's O. K.

Terry Hunt, described perfectly by the current ditty, "Slender, Tender and Tall"—and also a charming singer, makes her first curtsey at Restaurant "400" tonight.

AFTER DARK PARADE. Troika looked like a diplomatic reception on the night of Mary Howard's opening. You couldn't move an inch without nudging a social registerite . . . Remember Wesley Barrie, freckled boy movie star? Most of his freckles have faded but you'll see him dancing almost every eve at Treasure Island in a sailor's uniform . . . Ina Ray Hutton dined at Ruby Foo's every other night while she was in town. She dotes on Chinese roast pork—with a smidgeon of garlic . . . The handsome singer in Burt's Trans-Lux the other night was none other than Fred Miller, partner in Restaurant "823," having a night out. He tenored all the Gay 90's songs—and well . . . Walking hand-in-hand in the Mayflower lobby were Jeannette MacDonald . . . The young officer who played such dexterous piano interludes in the King Cole Room recently was Lieut. Nathan Lipofsky of the Engineer Corps.

SQUARE PEGS IN SQUARE HOLES. A number of the former bistro figures now in uniform are being utilized in the skills they acquired in civilian life. Dick Lam, manager of the Lotus, tells us his former head chef is now chef for a general. Don Stone, who managed the Lounge Riviera, acquired a lieutenancy and is running an officers' club on the West Coast. Denny Calvert, who assisted Oscar at the Hi Hat, is also managing an officers' club.

Reducing is the summer fad of Neptune Room entertainers. Big Ken Thompson, novachordist, has taken off 35 pounds, is down to a mere ton. Accordionist Lyda Ehrens decided she was too curvaceous and has pared off 16 pounds.

DANNY MACCALLUM, one of the sharpest of Broadway's singing emcees, tops the new Casino Royal revue opening today. There'll also be Gilbert and Carroll, boy and girl tapsters; "Upside Down Emanuel," acrobatic show stopper; the Claire Ray Girls in sambas and parasol stepping.

MUSIC AS YOU LIKE IT. Mayfair's star organist, Ida Clark, is doing pretty things with "Velvet Moon" and "You're Irish and You're Beautiful" . . . El Patio's Roy Smeck has a diller specialty, "Show Time at the Roxy" . . . "Johnny Zero" seems sprightlier than ever when harmonized by Jerry and Georgiana at the Anchor Room . . . Henry Jerome's orchestra in the Victory Room is doing one of the better versions of "Let's Get Lost." . . . The new hit, "In the Blue of Evening," has that boudoir lure when sung by Marty Rubin of the Pall Mall Room . . . You'll like the torchy intonations of Crossroads' Lyda Allen in "It's Always You" . . . Like a call to heroes is "The Russian Bugle Call," exclusive with the Balalaika orchestra . . . All's right in the Metronome Room when Betsy Jones sings "It Can't Be Wrong" . . . Brown Derby customers are spellbound when young Harry Blumenthal, Coast Guardsman, plays a volunteer harmonica. He's stupendous! A Larry Adler in the making, no less! . . . Carlos Molina at Del Rio remains the town's best bet when it comes to sambas, rumbas and such.

Davy Crocker, maestro of the Dubonnet Room, is airing a beauteous new ditty, "Sailing on a Moonbeam." It was written by his friend Louis Blaco, of Kansas City.

SMOOTH AS SILK is the service at Olmsted's. In the midst of a service situation that has restaurant men tearing their hair (if they have any left), Olmsted has maintained a full staff, made few changes. Manager Leonard Mitchell modestly says its because the kitchen is so close to the dining room and on the same level. Seems waiters think walking is an undesirable exercise.

Washington's Smart Spot
The 400 (1425 F)
Air Cooled
Ivan Frank—and his Hammond. Jean Larue—Singing Pianist. Neat & Trappe—Musical Moments. Phyllis Sazet—Her Magic Glass. Terry Hunt, Popular Vocalist.
Cocktails from 30c
LUNCH DINNER AFTER THEATRE
MUSIC ENTERTAINMENT 'TIL 2 A.M.

AIR CONDITIONED
COCKTAIL HOUR 4:00 to 6:00
Dinner and Supper
★ 6 to 9 Dancing 9 to 2 ★
Sparkling Floor Shows
MARION CARL
Old New Orleans
1214 Conn. Ave. RE. 7284
J. T. RICHARDS, Mgr.

Air-Conditioned!
GOOD MIXING!
RESTAURANT "823"
Come in for Delicious Food; Tip-Top Cocktails and Fine Entertainment.
823 15th Street N.W.
OPEN 'TIL 2:00 A. M.

KING COLE ROOM presents MARY LA MARR
820 CONNECTICUT AVENUE

BALALAIKA
Theatre Restaurant
Cocktails—Dinner—Supper
Two Shows Nightly, 8:30 & 12
All New Russian Revue
Featuring The Hungarian Rhapsody
Balalaika Original Orchestra
FOR DANCING
COCKTAIL HOUR 4 TO 6
Phone RE. 5970
CONNECTICUT AVE. & M ST.

Hi, Freddie!
DANCING NIGHTLY
FREDDIE SHAFFER and his Victory Sweethearts
12 Girl Swingsters
Also Joyce James at the Hammond Organ
ADM. 80c At All Times Inc. Tax
Dancing From 9 to 1:30
Beer—Refreshments
Only 8 Minutes From Downtown
AIR COOLED
ULINE GARDENS
3rd & M Sts. N.E. FR. 5800

HAVE YOU BEEN TO Treasure Island
WASHINGTON'S SMART RESTAURANT - SUPPER CLUB
Continuous Entertainment Featuring
Rocco Terrone and His Continentals
PLUS
TREASURE ISLAND CONCERT ENSEMBLE
Dorothy Hutchinson, Pianist
Cocktail • Dinner • Supper
No Cover Charge
Air Conditioned
1625 K STREET N. W.

WASHINGTON'S OWN!
Nationally Known The MAYFAIR
GOOD FOOD GOOD DRINKS GOOD MUSIC
AIR CONDITIONED
'DARDANELLE' and The Keyman
PLUS
IDA CLARK AT THE ORGAN
NO COVER NO MINIMUM
The Nationally Known MAYFAIR
Cafe of all nations
13th and F Sts.

AIR-CONDITIONED
Metronome Room
Sandy Sandifer AND HIS ORCHESTRA WITH BETSY JONES
DANCING 9:30 to 1:30
minimum $1.00 saturday $1.50
WARDMAN PARK HOTEL
CONNECTICUT AVE. & WOODLEY RD.

Air Conditioned
CARLOS MOLINA AND HIS ORCHESTRA Featuring EDDIE GOMEZ & TRUDY CLARKE
Champagne Hour—4:30 to 7:00
DINNER AND SUPPER DANCING
Mon. thru Fri. from 7—Sat. & Sun. from 6
And the Food's good, too!
DEL RIO
RESTAURANT • SUPPER CLUB
727 15th ST. N.W. RE. 7011
NEVER A COVER CHARGE

Pall Mall Room
BERT BERNATH and his orchestra
No cover charges
Minimum $1 per person Saturday night only.
The HOTEL RALEIGH

Anchor Room
Presents GEORGIA and JERRY Singing Playing
5 to 7 9 to 1
Washington's Most Unique COCKTAIL LOUNGE
No Minimum No Cover
Hotel ANNAPOLIS
11th to 12th On H St. N.W.

VARIETY Show
3—BROADWAY REVUES DAILY—3
Presented 1—7:30—11:45 p.m.
ETHEL LYNN Musical Comedy Star
BENTO BROS. & RITA Hand-to-Hand Balancing Acts
MELODEERS Melodies in Rhythm
Bill Strickland and His Band
8 GIRL CHORUS 8
Charming—Talented—Exciting

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Cocktails Wines and Liquors of Quality Open From 12 Noon
Dine at Washington's Newest and Smartest Chinese Restaurant Foods of Old China
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RAINBOW ROOM
MILT DAVIS and His Music
Featuring the Sensational ROY KAISER
DINNER $1.25 UP
Cocktail Dancing 5:30-8:30
Supper Dancing 10 to 1 A.M.
Reservations, WALTER, DI. 2580
HAMILTON HOTEL
14th & K • Free Parking After 8

LOTUS
Restaurant of Distinction
14th & N. Y. Ave. N.W.
Air-Conditioned
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THE INIMITABLE ROYSMECK
DANCE MUSIC BY THE SERENADERS
★ FEATURING ★
JOHNNY GRAHAM
NIGHTLY • NO COVER
DELUXE DINNER $1.25
SAT. LUNCHEONS
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PATIO
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Lounge Riviera
COMPLETELY AIR-CONDITIONED
There'll be music
Dancing nightly 9:00 to 2:00 A.M. Pete Macias and his dance band.
Cocktails and dancing daily 5:30 to 9:00—Roy Comfort and his Guardsmen.
HOTEL 2400
2400 16th STREET N.W.

Have You Had Dinner at Olmsted's lately?
OUR CUSTOMERS SAY
IT'S THE BEST FOOD IN TOWN!
and
THE BEST DRINKS IN TOWN
OLMSTED RESTAURANT
1336 G Street Off 14th Street

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

'This Is the Army' Booked For the Earle August 13

Film Stars Added to Original Soldier Cast; Pete Smith Short to Aid Local Safety Week; Items of News and Gossip of the Theater

THE GOOD WORD has come at last!

The motion picture version of Irving Berlin's all-soldier show, "This Is the Army," will open in Washington at the Earle and Ambassador theaters simultaneously on Friday, August 13.

IRVING BERLIN

The picture has just been completed at the Warner Brothers' Burbank studios, with Jack L. Warner and Hal B. Wallis as coproducers and Michael Curtiz directing. It will have its world premiere in the Hollywood Theater, New York, on July 28, at a price scale ranging from $2 to $50. The picture was produced by the Warners, who paid a prodigious price for the screen rights, for Army Emergency Relief—just like the original stage production, which Washington well remembers as the greatest musical show of this generation.

The entire company of 350 soldiers, who appeared on Broadway and at the National here, as the first stop on a transcontinental tour, appear in their original roles in the picture.

Also included in the cast, for purposes of the story content, are George Murphy, Lieut. Ronald Regan, Alan Hale, George Tobias, Charles Butterworth, Una Merkel and Sergt. Joe Louis.

If you never had anything to look forward to before, you have something now!

To write a period to the speculation as to what would happen to the "This Is the Army" cast, once its stage tour and the picture were completed, the War Department has announced that the company will be divided into two units and sent to the European and African theaters of war—lucky they call them that!—to entertain the troops. Irving Berlin will appear overseas with both units—presumably not at the same time—no doubt singing his celebrated lament, "Oh, How I Hate to Get Up in the Morning," just as he did on the stage and as he does in the film, as the medium of his screen debut. So now you know.

Speaking of world premieres, word comes out of New York that a distinguished audience is assured for the opening performance of Paramount's Technicolor picturization of Ernest Hemingway's "For Whom the Bell Tolls," in the Tivoli Theater, on Wednesday night for the benefit of the National War Fund. Many prominent persons have secured their seats through the sponsoring committee, of which Mrs. John T. Pratt is chairman and Miss Mimi McAdoo, junior chairman. No telling when we will get this one.

Stop, Look, Listen and Be Careful!

"Smash the Seventh Column" will be the slogan of an intensive drive to reduce accidents that are taking a heavy toll in manpower and essential materials, to be launched in the National Capital on July 18 under the sponsorship of the Washington Junior Board of Commerce, Winfield Weitzel, president.

The Seventh Column is composed of persons whose carelessness, neglect and indifference to ordinary precautions cause accidents—accidents which last year resulted in the death of 24,000 persons from falls in their homes alone.

To guide the U. S. Junior Chamber of Commerce in the development of its Nation-wide safety campaign, a national committee is being formed. The local advisory committee includes Commissioner John Russell Young, Hon. Pat McCarran, Hon. Jennings Randolph, Granville Gude, William J. Mileham, W. A. Van Duzer, Dr. John J. Bell, Washington Irving Cleveland, O. P. King and P. Y. K. Howat.

"The Seventh Column," by a not-so-odd coincidence, is the subject of a new Pete Smith Specialty, which M-G-M is releasing at precisely the right moment to have it adopted as one of the important tools utilized as a serio-comic "horrible example" of the evil carelessness can do.

High Loew Sales Figures

Patrons of the Loew theaters in Washington have bought half a million dollars' worth of war bonds and stamps in the past year. That's a lot of money and is in addition to the $1,800,000 in war bonds bought for the "bond premiere" of "The War Against Mrs. Hadley" at Loew's Capitol—which was well in excess of $2,000,000 if all the short-term Government securities moved on that occasion are taken into account. Of the half million sold to patrons by volunteer workers in the lobby booths, about $180,000 was accounted for by Loew's Palace, $170,000 at Loew's Capitol, and $150,000 at Loew's Columbia. These figures are all the more impressive when it is taken into account that the usual sale is of low denomination bonds, or stamps. Those volunteer workers have done a noble job.

For its second production of the summer season, the Cross Roads Theater, over at Bailey's Cross Roads, Va., will present Edwin Burke's amusing, marital comedy, "This Thing Called Love." The public first night will be this Wednesday, July 14, with nightly performances through Saturday of this week and Wednesday through Saturday of next. On Tuesday night of both weeks, free performances will be given for members of the armed forces, exclusive of officers. The roles portrayed by Violet Heming and Minor Watson, when the play was a hit on Broadway in the late '20's, will be played in the haymow auditorium by Jeanne G. Dantl and David Bouvassa, respectively. Miss Dantl, with both Broadway and Hollywood experience to commend her, will be making her first local appearance.

And having turned up Herbert Malone, to supplant Charles Miller, for the role of the grandfather, Horatio Webster, the Roosevelt Masquers, under the direction of Pauline Eaton Oak, will be putting on Clare Kummer's "Rollo's Wild Oat," in Roosevelt Auditorium, Wednesday night. When Mr. Miller was called to the colors after rehearsals were well along, things looked pretty black. Mr. Malone happened in just in time to save the day. It will be the Masquers' last production of the summer.

In-Case-You-Hadn't-Noticed-It Note

As we were saying in yesterday's paper, this is a ne plus ultra week for fun in the downtown theaters. Turn in anywhere and you practically can't go wrong.

Variety on Trans-Lux Screen

As usual, various aspects of war on the far-flung battle fronts comprises a considerable part of the footage in the news section of the new week's bill at the Trans-Lux Theater.

Two striking "shots" leap halfway around the world. One is of King VI of England continuing his tour to the United States Fifth Army and battered and heroic Malta; the other, a spectacular sequence showing the results of a direct Jap hit on an American gasoline dump in the South Pacific.

Another impressive "clip" is devoted to a solemn mass for thousands of sailors in observance of naval victory. Among them the other pictured items are the WACS becoming part of the Regular Army; the launching of the Liberty Ship, "George M. Cohan"; a giant balloon barrage in the East, etc., etc.

Two short subects vie for first place in public attention. One is "Inflation," with Edward Arnold outlining methods of combating it; the other "Lieutenant Smith," in which is set forth in some detail the sort of rigorious training the private in the U. S. Army has to undergo to qualify for a commission as a shavetail.

The laughs for the week are supplied by Popeye in an amusing whimsy bearing the title of "The Hungray Goat."

Director Duplicates Cafe—Minus Food

Hollywood. — Begue's restaurant of New Orleans, famed for its Creole dishes, has been duplicated for scenes of "Saratoga Trunk." Except for one detail—the food. Director Sam Wood obtained an original Begue's menu of 1885, the period of the film story, and had copies printed. But in these days, even movie magic couldn't assemble the food to match that menu.

Coney When the Century Was Young

BETTY GRABLE

lower right, as Kate Farley, gets around the famous seaside resort in the Twentieth Century-Fox Technicolor production of "Coney Island," scheduled as the next attraction on the screen at Loew's Palace Theater. George Montgomery and Cesar Romero complete the stellar trio in this lively and tuneful story of "show business" in the days before movies and microphones

HEDDA HOPPER

Muni Returns to Screen

Hollywood, Calif., July 11.—Paul Muni definitely returns to pictures in a story titled "At Night We Dream," to be produced by Lou Edelman, who's just signed a new contract at Columbia. Edelman will produce "My Client Curley," with Cary Grant, before getting around to Muni... Lionel Barrymore is writing the foreword for Gene Fowler's book about his brother, John. And who, might I ask, could do it better? . . . Richard Quine of the Coast Guard brought Susan Peters an antique clock. When Susan finishes her picture in a week she gets a month off. It looks now as though she and Richard would be married during that time . . . Ginny Simms played cupid to her secretary, Cora Mae Wilson, by introducing her to Craig W. Hayes of the air engineers. They'll be married in Santa Barbara July 23.

PAUL MUNI

Give Her a Chance

Geraldine Fitzgerald is wanted by Walter Wanger for his next picture. She has two more to do for Warners. I'm wondering why they don't give her a good part. She's played second fiddle to everybody on the lot. She's a fine actress, and in New York critics linked her with Helen Hayes and Tallulah Bankhead as giving the finest performances of the year. Geraldine's play wasn't very successful, but she was. It was "Sons and Soldiers." Instead of Warners buying it for the little girl, Metro grabbed it for one of its stars. . . . Nice casting—Lillian Gish and Richard Dix in "Man of the Family." . . . ZaSu Pitts, not the play "Her First Murder," got good notices when it opened. ZaSu deserve something much better.

Honeymoon Over

I doubt whether Muriel Morris, when she becomes Mrs. Red Skelton, will do as much for his career as Edna has. Edna nursed him along as you would a child, and carefully built him into a name known all over America. Now she's forced into a back seat. One of the things I liked about Red when he first arrived was that wherever he gave a performance he always introduced Edna, saying, "She really should be taking the bows, because she's entirely responsible for my career." . . . Richard Arlen, always canny about business, is looking ahead. He's bought himself an automobile agency down in San Diego.

Work, Not Pleasure.

If you catch Martha O'Driscoll and Leighton Noble tripping into the Trocadero of an afternoon, it's not for fun but vocal lessons from Al Siegel, who's coaching them for "Crazy House." . . . Atwater Kent and his friend, Vivi Scott, must have forgotten that court battle and made up. Anyway, as guests were leaving a party at his house, Vivi was arriving. Nobody knows how rich Kent is, but I hear a businessman offered him 150 million dollars for half his interests . . . The Catalina Coast Guard band, headed by Bill Markas and not Lieut. Rudy Vallee, goes to Santa Barbara to help recruit SPARS. Now the band calls itself "The Lucky 13."

No Bottles

Now that "Cry Havoc" is finished, the 13 girls who made it are lonely. Each day one brought a present. Margaret Sullavan arrived one day with 13 bottles of pep pills, and another brought a card which her small daughter gave her on Mother's Day. It read, "To my son who is overseas." The baby loved the picture on it, and wouldn't buy any other card . . . Joan Blondell is so good she may do another at Metro. While she was there she lost a good part in "Government Girl" with Olivia De Havilland. Joan thinks that little Doorthy Morris, who did the hysterical scenes, is star material.

Of Such Is Fame

When Oscar Levant reported at Warners for the Gershwin picture, he was sent over to the makeup department. They asked what part he was taking. "Oscar Levant," said he. He was told to wait. Then they got pictures of Levant, compared them with his face and said, "Yes, we won't have any difficulty making you up to look like him."

LEONARD LYONS

Gossip From Gotham

New York, July 11.

The world's largest and most complicated tabulating machine is in service at the Social Security Administration in Washington. Until last spring, the machine was operated by a man of draft age. When his number came up, and he was tapped for induction, he notified his employers. They discovered that he had taught an old man how to operate the machine; and so they requested no deferment for him, and he was drafted . . . The old man replaced him, and operated the machine for three months. Then he died. A search was made for the young man, and he was found in an Army camp in the South, working a simple adding machine, adding the 24 cents and $2.16 items of expenditures. He's now back at Social Security, again operating the world's largest tabulating machine.

CLARE BOOTHE LUCE

Representative Clare Boothe Luce lunched with Margaret Case of Vogue and invited her to spend a weekend at the Luce estate in Connecticut . . . "What about the servant problem?" asked Mrs. Case. "Have you enough help?" . . . "Yes. We're very lucky," replied Mrs. Luce. "We've got those old family retainers who've been with us for hours and hours."

When Tyrone Power was commissioned as a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps, he had to fill out the customary questionnaire. One question asked the movie star to state his ambition in civilian life. He answered: "Uncertain." . . . Lieutenant Power, incidentally, walked with his wife, Annabella, down Fifth Avenue. Annabella noticed a lady approaching—a lady wearing diamond-clips. "Did you see those beautiful clips that girl was wearing?" she asked her husband. Lieutenant Power answered: "I don't look at ladies' chest—only at men's shoulders."

John Gart, the organist, who is one of the backers of "Early to Bed," received his induction notice last week. He was asked to bring his naturalization papers with him . . . Gart, who had reported his age as 36, on his draft questionnaire, read his naturalization papers for the first time in many years. And the documents gave his true age, 38. "I was a child-prodigy," the organist explained to the others, "and when I gave my concerts in Russia, when I was 10, I was advertised as being only 8. After a while, I believed that I really was two years younger" . . . The draft board believed this too. Gart's in the Army now.

Swedish reporters in Berlin notified their editors in Stockholm about the strange power of the R. A. F. and American bombardment of German cities. "The concussion of the R. A. F. and American bombs is so great," they report, "that for hours later Hitler's pictures come flying out of windows."

Eleanor Roosevelt will make a statement soon about German youth . . . Rudy Vallee may take an orchestra to South America, for the Rockefeller Committee . . . Last Wednesday was a record day for complaints about rent increases, at the OPA headquarters in N. Y. At 5 p. m. more than 90 complaints had been received . . . The biggest single theater deal in New York history was negotiated last week—a deal whereby Universal Films leased the Criterion Theater for the presentation of four movies

Croswell Bowen, who has just completed his book, "War Photographer," returned recently from Libya. Bowen was in Africa in the early days of the campaign there. At the height of the attack of Tobruk, he dined with an Irish major attached to the Royal Engineers of the Eighth Army. That day the major had blown up the escarpment at Derna and was supervising the planting of land mines . . . "Tonight I'm going to finish reading a wonderful book about the Spanish War—Hemingway's 'For Whom the Bell Tolls,'" said the major. "I've learned that it's so much more bloody exciting reading about war, than being in it."

One of the secretaries employed at WABC is Alice Gershon, whose physician ordered her to forego her favorite sport, horseback riding. "You mustn't even go near a horse," he warned her, after a series of allergy tests. "You're allergic to horses" . . . Miss Gershon heeded his advice, and kept her distance from horses. Last week, while she was working, she noticed the tell-tale spots on her arms. "I haven't been near a horse," she answered her doctor . . . "Are you sure?" he asked. "Maybe during your lunch hour?" . . . "Lunch, lunch," Miss Gershon muttered, thoughtfully. Then she gasped: "For lunch I had hamburger."

AMUSEMENTS

AIR COOLED TRANS-LUX AIR COOLED
OPEN 10 A.M.—SUNDAY 1 P.M.
BETWEEN BOMBINGS King Visits U. S. Army and Heroic Malta
JAPS FIRE OIL DUMP; GEO. M. COHAN LAUNCHED—WMAL HOURLY NEWSCAST
EXTRA! "THIS IS AMERICA" ISSUE "LIEUTENANT SMITH" CARTOON—"HUNGRY GOAT"
ADM. 27c, TAX 3c. MIDNITE SHOW SAT.

AMUSEMENTS

Buy $1 of Shangri-La War Stamps in July
RKO KEITH'S
Always Comfortably Cooled
2ND WEEK...!
BRIAN AHERNE
ROBERT CUMMINGS
CHARLES LAUGHTON
IDA LUPINO
HERBERT MARSHALL
RAY MILLAND
ANNA NEAGLE
MERLE OBERON
70 MORE FAVORITES!
in
FOREVER and a DAY
Coming
The Prize Surprise of the Year...
DONALD O'CONNOR in "Mister BIG"

PIX 13th & H BEGINS WED.
CLARK GABLE CLAUDETTE COLBERT
It Happened One Night
a FRANK CAPRA production
Lady FOR A DAY
PIX 13th & H CONT. 2:00 TO 11:30
a FRANK CAPRA production

STARLIGHT CHAMBER MUSIC
Meridian Hill Park, 16th and W
Wed., July 14, at 8:30 p. m.
ROTH QUARTET
Program: Beethoven Quartet in F minor; Quincy Porter Quartet No. 4; Tschaikovsky Quartet in D major.
Tickets: 55c, 75c, $1.10 and $1.65.
At Cappel Concert Bureau
In Ballard's 1340 G St., N.W. 3503

Warner Bros. Cool 13th Near F Earle
Doors Open 10:30 a. m.
2nd & FINAL WEEK
George RAFT · Sydney GREENSTREET
'BACKGROUND TO DANGER' WARNER BROS. Picture
Peter LORRE · Brenda MARSHALL
CAPELLA & PATRICIA
Roxyettes · PARADE of WOMEN at ARMS
Matinees - Opening to 1 p.m.-30c (incl. tax) 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.-40c (incl. tax)
BACKGROUND TO DANGER' Also at Ambassador
BUY $1.00 OF SHANGRI-LA WAR STAMPS IN JULY

Warner Bros. Cool F St. Near 10th METROPOLITAN
Doors Open 10:30 a. m.
JOHN CARROLL · SUSAN HAYWARD
"HIT PARADE OF 1943!"
Freddie MARTIN & HIS ORCHESTRA
Count BASIE & ORCH!
Ray McKINLEY & ORCH!
Matinees Opening to 5:30 p.m. 30c (incl. tax)

AMUSEMENTS

THE PRIZE SURPRIZE OF THE YEAR!
DONALD O'CONNOR in Mister BIG
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

VERY SOON...AT...RKO KEITH'S

LOEW'S
COOL
CAPITOL F at 14th
LAST 3 DAYS Doors open 10:45
"THE YOUNGEST PROFESSION"
Starring Virginia WEIDLER EDWARD ARNOLD and GUEST STARS
★ On Stage HENNY YOUNGMAN MITZI MAYFAIR
THURSDAY
BARBARA STANWYCK
"LADY OF BURLESQUE"
★ On Stage
ADA LEONARD and her All-American GIRL BAND
DUNCAN Sisters
PALACE F at 13th
LAST 3 DAYS Doors open 10:30
"STAGE DOOR CANTEEN"
48 STARS 6 NAME BANDS
THURSDAY
BETTY GRABLE GEORGE MONTGOMERY
"CONEY ISLAND"
COLUMBIA F at 12th
NOW Doors Open 10:45 A.M. JUDY GARLAND VAN HEFLIN "PRESENTING LILY MARS"
Coming STORMY WEATHER
BUY BONDS AT LOEW'S DAY AND NIGHT

Show Time in the Downtown Theaters

STAGE

National—"Jane Eyre," at 8:30 p. m.

Willard—"Broken Hearts of Broadway" at 8:45 p. m.

SCREEN

Capitol—"The Youngest Profession at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:50, 3:35, 6:20 and 9:05 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Hit Parade of 1943," at 11:35 a. m., 1:35, 3:40, 5:40, 7:45 and 9:45 p. m.

Earle—"Background to Danger" at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:35, 7:25 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 1:05, 3:55, 6:45 and 9:20 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Forever and a Day," at 11:15 a. m., 1:25, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20 and 9:30 p. m.

Palace—"Stage Door Canteen" at 11 a. m., 1:35, 4:15, 6:55 and 9:40 p. m.

Columbia — "Presenting Lily Mars" at 11 a. m., 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40 and 9:50 p. m.

Pix—"Lady for a Day," at 2, 3:40, 5:50, 8 and 10 p. m.

Little—"Blossoms in the Dust" at 11:05 a. m., 1:15, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40 and 9:50 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreel and shorts at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador — "Background to Danger" at 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:25 and 9:35 p. m.

AMUSEMENTS

9th at Above F LITTLE AIR CONDITIONED
Thru TUES. only GREER GARSON WALTER PIDGEON
BLOSSOMS IN THE DUST IN TECHNICOLOR
Wed. "ALEXANDER NEVSKY"

The Washington Post's
STARLIGHT CONCERTS
Meredian Hill Park—16th and W Sts.
Sat. and Sun., July 17-18, at 8:30
The American
BALLAD SINGERS
A group of outstanding individual soloists singing together in a perfectly blended ensemble. American History told in song.
Tickets: 55c, $1.10 and $1.65
At Cappel Concert Bureau
In Ballard's, 1340 G St., NE. 3503

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TONIGHT AT 8:30
Matinees Wed. and Sat. at 2:30
SYLVIA SIDNEY · LUTHER ADLER
(IN PERSON)
in Helen Jerome's Dramatization of Charlotte Bronte's Great Novel
"JANE EYRE"
SEASONAL SUMMER PRICES!
ORCHESTRA FIRST 15 ROWS $2.20
498 ORCHESTRA SEATS $1.65
MATS. WED. 55c-$1.10 SAT. 55c-$1.10

WEDNESDAY, 8:30 P. M.
National Symphony Orchestra
Sunset Symphonies
AT THE WATERGATE
IGOR GORIN
Radio and Concert Baritone
Charles O'Connell, Conductor
Dvorak Symphony No. 5; "Pagliacci" Prologue; Toreador Song.
SEATS: 50c, 75c, $1.10, $1.50. Strip of 5 unreserved tickets, $1.75, $2.75
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RAIN or SHINE
"BROKEN HEARTS of BROADWAY"
Gay Nineties Version
$1.65 Nightly Except Sunday
Soul Stirring Melodrama
Curtain 8:45
Spectacular N. Y. Cast

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD.... MOVIES

All Time Schedules Given in Warner Bros. Ads Indicate Time Feature Is Presented.

Theaters Having Matinees

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. CO. 5595.
Matinee 1 P. M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
George Raft, Sidney Greenstreet in "Background to Danger," at 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:25, 9:35.

BEVERLY 16th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 3300. Mat. 1 P.M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Alice Faye, John Payne in "Hello, Frisco, Hello," at 1:25, 3:25, 5:30, 7:30, 9:35.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Alice Faye, John Payne in "Hello, Frisco, Hello," at 1:00, 3:10, 5:25, 7:35, 9:45.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841. Open 9:45
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Lum and Abner in "Two Weeks to Live," at 10:00, 12:35, 3:15, 5:50, 8:55. James Ellison, Frances Dee in "I Walked with a Zombie," at 11:15, 1:50, 4:30, 7:05, 9:50.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 1 P.M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Rosalind Russell, Fred MacMurray in "Flight for Freedom," at 1:20, 3:25, 5:25, 7:30, 9:30.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5200. Mat. 1 P.M.
Alice Faye, John Payne in "Hello, Frisco, Hello," at 1:00, 3:10, 5:15, 9:40.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Jean Arthur, Joel McCrea in "The More the Merrier," at 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:10, 9:30.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 5500. Mat. 1 P.M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Jean Arthur, Joel McCrea in "The More the Merrier," at 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:25, 9:40.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. CO. 1800. Mat. 1 P.M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Alice Faye, John Payne in "Hello, Frisco, Hello," at 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Alice Faye, John Payne in "Hello, Frisco, Hello," at 1:00, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300.
Rosalind Russell, Fred MacMurray in "Flight for Freedom," at 6:00, 7:50, 9:45.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Jean Arthur, Joel McCrea in "The More the Merrier," at 6:00, 7:50, 9:45.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2406
Eddie Albert, Anne Shirley in "Lady Bodyguard," at 6:25, 8:05, 9:50.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500
Healthfully Air Conditioned
Lana Turner, Robert Young in "Slightly Dangerous," at 7:05, 9:25.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. TR. 8188
Frank Buck's "Jacare," at 6:25, 8:50. Jimmy Lydon in "Henry Aldrich Gets Glamour," at 7:30, 9:55.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. CO. 4968
Otto Kruger, Elissa Landi in "Correzidor," at 6:15, 8:00, 9:45.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540
Nan Grey, Donald Woods in "Black Doll," at 6:30, 9:00. Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake in "It's a Great Life," at 7:30, 9:55.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312
Deanna Durbin in "The Amazing Mrs. Holliday," at 6:15, 8:00, 9:30.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400
Katharine Hepburn, Spencer Tracy in "Keeper of the Flame," at 6:00, 7:45, 9:45.

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md. UNion 1230. Hyatts. 0552. Free Parking
Air Conditioned
Alice Faye, John Payne. "HELLO, FRISCO, HELLO." At 6:15, 8:05, 10:05.

BETHESDA 7719 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 2868 or BR. 9636. Mich. 1184 Free Parking
Air Conditioned
Deanna Durbin, Edmond O'Brien. "AMAZING MRS. HOLLIDAY." At 6:15, 8:20, 10:05.

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 0184
Scientifically Air-Conditioned
Jean Arthur, Joel McCrea, in "THE MORE THE MERRIER." Box Office opens 5:30 p. m. Feature at 5:45, 7:35, 9:45.

CONGRESS 2021 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 8700
Air Conditioned
Lana Turner and Robert Young, in "SLIGHTLY DANGEROUS." At 6:15, 8:00, 9:50.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps at WARER BROS. THEATERS
In Event of Raid Signal Call Republic 6000
For Additional Information Phone Theaters Direct

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lincoln 9193
Air Conditioned
Deanna Durbin, in "THE AMAZING MRS. HOLLIDAY." at 5:36, 7:35, 9:35. Doors Open 5:00.

HIGHLAND AT. 7311 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E.
Air-Conditioned
Jean Arthur and Joel McCrea, in "THE MORE THE MERRIER." At 5:20, 7:25, 9:30. Doors open 5:00.

GREENBELT Air-Conditioned.
Mickey Roone, F. Morgan, "THE HUMAN COMEDY," 7 and 9.

LIDO 3227 M Street N.W. Air-Cooled.
Double Feature Program
Walt Disney's Greatest Yet, "DUMBO," in Technicolor.
Also "THUNDER IN THE CITY."
With Edward G. Robinson.
Disney Cartoon and Latest News.

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Air-Conditioned.
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Henry Fonda, Lucille Ball, in "THE BIG STREET."
Also James Allison, Jane Wyatt, in "THE ARMY SURGEON."
News and Comedy.

REED Phone Alex. 3445. Parking Space Available for Patrons
Jon Hall, Maria Montez, Sabu, "WHITE SAVAGE."

RICHMOND Ph. Alex. 9226 Mat. Daily at 1:30
Dick Powell, Fred Waring, "VARSITY SHOW."

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John Garfield, Gig Young.

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Ann Sothern, Melvyn Douglas.

WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. Phone OX. 1480
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Charles Laughton, Maureen O'Hara.

ASHTON 3168 Wilson Blvd.
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"DESERT VICTORY."
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"SHADOW OF A DOUBT."
Teresa Wright, Joseph Cotton,
"OVERLAND STAGECOACH."
Bob Livingston, Al St. John.

STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E.
Scientifically Air-Conditioned.
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"ARMY SURGEON."
James Ellison, Jane Wyatt.
"WE ARE THE MARINES."
Marine Feature.

APEX 48th St. and Mass. Ave. N. W. Phone WOodley 4600
TAKE THE CROSSTOWN OR N-2 BUS DIRECT TO THE DOOR.
"THE MORE THE MERRIER."
With Jean Arthur, Joel McCrea.
Extra Hit—"WINGS UP." with Capt. Clark Gable. Doors open at 6:15. Feature at 7:10, 9:30.

ATLAS 1331 H S. N.E. AT. 8300 Shows Cont. 1-11 P. M.
Big Horror and Action Double Feature Show—Bela Lugosi, Lon Chaney Jr., Ilona Massey. "FRANKENSTEIN MEETS THE WOLFMAN."
Plus Roy Rogers, in "SONG OF TEXAS."

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. TR. 9200 Shows Cont. 1 to 11 P.M.
Double Feature.
Mickey Rooney, in "ANDY HARDY'S DOUBLE LIFE."
Also James Craig, in "NORTHWEST RANGERS."

Washington's Newest Theater
SENATOR Minn. Ave. at Benning Rd. N.E. TR. 9600
Two Big Hits—Doors Open at 6:00.
The "Bumsteads" and Hugh Herbert in "IT'S A GREAT LIFE."
At 7:30, 10.00.
Also Dennis O'Keefe, Mary Beth Hughes in "GOOD MORNING, JUDGE."
At 6:15, 9:00.

ALL K-B THEATRES AIR-CONDITIONED
BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS

Indians Beat Milo Candini, 5-1; Nats Win, 6-4

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Cleveland, July 11.—We'd say the only surprising feature of the Brooklyn mess was that it didn't happen until mid-July. Something of that nature was long overdue on a club containing such quaint personalities as Buck Newsom and Leo Durocher. Now that's a lovely pair.

POVICH

The situation that finally boiled into rebellion was a-building for a long time on the Dodgers. They had Durocher to start with. Then they acquired Newsom. Then they started losing ball games and saw the Cardinals getting a big league lead. It needed only something like Newsom's squabble with his own catcher, Bobby Bragan, to touch it off.

You know what happened. Newsom got sore because Bragan dropped one of his third strikes, putting a runner on base. He let the rookie backstop have it. Durocher rushed to Bragan's defense in a clubhouse meeting. Newsom talked back to Durocher. For that he was suspended, on the spot, indefinitely. All but two of the Dodgers refused to go on the field the next day. Finally Durocher put a team together for the game. But Third Baseman Arky Vaughan wouldn't play.

Durocher brought up the old charge against Newsom, that he was more concerned about his individual record than the good of the team. That's been said before, but a guy with a good record of his own rarely hurts a ball team. It served Durocher's purpose, though, no doubt. He'd like to give Newsom his come-uppance. Big Buck was getting very important in Brooklyn.

It wasn't much of a victory Durocher scored over Newsom, if any. In fact, the circumstances are such that Newsom probably emerged with any honors that developed from the mess. What Durocher said was an indefinite suspension at first, he later modified to a mere three days. That was a week-kneed decision. Durocher suddenly lost his toughness. Certainly his decision wasn't tempered by any fondness for Newsom.

Most any other manager would have rapped a fine, a stiff fine on Newsom and made it stick, together with a long suspension. But Durocher's position is none too secure with the Dodgers. He isn't riding high like he was in the days of Larry MacPhail when the Dodgers were winning a pennant and setting attendance records. The stern eye of Branch Rickey, the new general manager is fixed on Durocher.

All of the Brooklyn ball players know that Durocher is on the spot this year. To start with, Rickey gave him a contract that was something less than iron-clad. It contains a clause whereby Durocher can be fired with ten days' notice. Before Rickey signed him, Durocher had to promise to cut out those high-stakes card games on the club and otherwise be a good boy.

Rickey said after the squabble with Newsom that "in a case like this kind I'll have to back my manager to the limit," and that was to be expected. Any club owner who tolerates any sign of a player strike would be stupid to weasel with the rebels. But that is no sign that Rickey is high on Durocher.

Newsom may not have helped himself, but he has succeeded in putting Durocher on the spot. The fact that Arky Vaughan, one of the most popular players in Brooklyn, struck out of sympathy with Newsom, didn't hurt Buck Buck's standing in the community.

Durocher's position was revealed as pretty tenuous incidentally, after Vaughan turned in his suit, refusing to play. That was reason enough for Durocher to suspend Vaughan, too, but Durocher shied away from that. Branch Rickey personally sent for Vaughan and smoothed the matter out, with Durocher playing no part.

When Newsom finally hangs up his glove in a year we don't dare to predict, an exciting career in the majors will have ended. Big Buck has been fussing with the management in every town where he played. At St. Louis, Rogers Hornsby sold him to Washington because he didn't like to manage him. Bucky Harris didn't care for the headaches and traded Bobo to Boston. It was war between Joe Cronin and Newsom in Boston, and back he went to the Browns.

Detroit got him in 1939 and in 1941 Bob was wrangling with General Manager Jack Zellers who gave him a $20,000 salary cut and then sold him back to Clark Griffith, who always liked him. Griffith took Brooklyn's offer of $30,000 and shipped him to the Dodgers. Durocher tried to unload him to the Phillies this spring, but the manager of the Phillies was Bucky Harris, who had Newsom twice and it was no dice.

So he stayed with Brooklyn. But he may not be through travelling.

Cards Take Double Bill From Braves

Gumbert Blanks Boston in 1st, 9-0; Second Won in 11 Innings, 3 to 0

By the Associated Press

Boston, July 11.—The St. Louis Cardinals took both ends of a double-header from the Boston Braves today, scoring a 3-0 verdict in the opener for their third straight shutout and then overcoming the Boston team, 9-6, in the 11-inning nightcap.

The twin triumph gave the world champions a clean sweep of the four-game series and enabled the National League leaders to increase their lead over the second-place Brooklyn Dodgers.

Harry Gumbert threw a six-hitter at the hapless Braves in the opener, celebrating the birth of a baby daughter by collecting his fifth straight victory and his seventh triumph of the year.

The Cards, meanwhile, were pasting All-Star Al Javery for ten hits, including Ray Sanders' second homer of the season.

After being held scoreless for 27 consecutive innings, the Braves opened up on the Cards in the nightcap but blew an early lead and finally saw the champs put on a three-run splurge in the eleventh.

Kirby Farrell was the victim of the Cardinal uprising. He opened the eleventh by walking Stan Musial and then Danny Litwhiler and Walker Cooper both bunted safely to fill the bases. Whitey Kurowski's double sent Musial and Litwhiler home and Cooper scored on a perfectly executed squeeze bunt by George Fallon, who was filling in at second for Lou Klein, who was benched because of a sore throat.

First Game

St. Louis	AB	H	O	A	Boston	AB	H	O	A
Walker,cf	4	2	0	1	Holmes,cf	4	0	1	0
Sanders,lb	4	2	13	3	Ryan,2b	3	0	1	1
Musial,rf	5	1	2	0	*Br'aker	1	1	0	0
L'whiler,lf	2	0	3	0	†Geraghty	0	0	0	0
W.C'per,c	4	1	2	0	Work'an,rf	4	0	2	0
K'owski,3b	4	1	2	0	N'eman,lf	4	0	1	1
Marion,ss	4	0	1	4	McC'thy,1b	3	2	12	0
Fallon,2b	4	2	0	3	Kluttz,c	3	1	3	0
Gumbert,p	4	1	4	5	Joost,3b	3	2	5	6
					Wietel'n,ss	3	0	1	5
Totals	35	10	27	16	Javery,p	3	0	0	0
					Totals	31	6	27	13

*Batted for Ryan in ninth.
†Ran for Brubaker in ninth.

St. Louis	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	1	—	3
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—	0

Runs—Sanders, Litwhiler, Fallon. Error—McCarthy. Runs batted in—Walker, Sanders, Kurowski. Two-base hits—Walker, Fallon, McCarthy. Home run—Sanders. Sacrifice—Walker. Double plays—Sanders to Marion to Sanders, Joost to McCarthy. Left on bases—St. Louis, 9; Boston, 4. First base on balls—Off Javery, 3. Struck out—By Gumbert, 2; by Javery, 3. Umpires—Barlick and Pinelli. Time of game—One hour 45 minutes.

Second Game

St. Louis	1	3	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	—	5
Boston	2	3	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	—	6

Lanier, Krist (2), Brechen and W. Cooper; Andrew, Barrett (2), Salvo (9), Odom (10), Farrell (10) and Masi.

Hack Goes Over the Fence . . . It's Out . . .

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Stan Hack, third baseman of the Chicago Cubs, dived over the wall into the box seats in back of third base at the Polo Grounds to hang onto Jim Maynard's foul pop against the Giants yesterday in the second inning of the first game. Len Merullo (No. 27), Cub shortstop, watches approvingly. The teams split, each winning by a 4-3 score with each game decided by a home run

Yanks Score Double Win Over Chisox

Metheny's Homer Decides Finale, 8-6, After Chandler Cops Tenth, 9 to 0

Chicago, July 11 (AP).—The New York Yankees assumed a commanding lead in the American League pennant race today when they whipped the Chicago White Sox twice 9 to 0 and 8 to 6, before a crowd of 12,884 spectators.

The double win gave the Yanks a four and half margin over the Detroit Tigers, a five-game lead over the Washington Nats and a seven-game breathing spell over the tormenting White Sox.

The Yanks thus won four of their five games with the Sox.

In today's opener Spud Chandler became the winningest pitcher in the league when he achieved his 10th victory with a six-hit performance while the Yanks hammered Thornton Lee, Joe Haynes and Jake Wade for a total of 14 hits. Frankie Crosetti contributed four of the New York blows while Joe Gordon kicked in with two singles and a double and was walked twice.

The Yanks built up a six-run lead in the second game, but blew that when the Sox scored six in the seventh inning while Manager McCarthy paraded Atley Donald, Johnny Murphy, Jim Turner, Marius Russo and Hank Borowy to the mound in an effort to stop the onslaught. Borowy finally halted the rush and fanned four of the Sox in the last two innings to win his fourth victory of the session.

Bud Metheny provided the winning run in the ninth with his first home run of the season. The Yanks counted their eighth run when Nick Etten walked and there were singles by Joe Gordon and Ken Sears.

First Game

New York	AB	H	O	A	Chicago	AB	H	O	A
Crosetti,ss	6	4	7	3	Moses,rf	4	2	0	0
M'theny,rf	5	1	0	0	Tucker,cf	4	0	3	0
St'back,lf	5	1	1	0	C'tright,lf	4	0	3	0
Etten,1b	3	1	12	2	Appling,ss	3	0	2	5
Gordon,2b	3	3	0	6	Culler,ss	1	0	0	2
Hemsley,c	3	1	5	0	Hodgin,3b	3	1	3	4
J'hnson,3b	5	3	1	2	K'loway,2b	4	0	4	1
Lindell,cf	5	1	0	0	Kuhel,1b	3	0	12	0
Chandler,p	5	1	1	0	Tresh,c	3	3	0	2
					Lee,p	1	0	0	1
Totals	40	16	27	13	Haynes,p	1	0	0	0
					Wade,p	1	0	0	0
					Totals	32	6	27	16

New York	3	0	1	0	2	2	1	0	0	—	9
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—	0

Runs—Crosetti, Stainback, Etten (3), Gordon (3), Johnson. Error—Etten. Runs batted in—Hemsley (2), Johnson (4), Stainback, Gordon, Crosetti. Two-base hits—Etten, Johnson, Gordon. Three-base hit—Hemsley. Sacrifice—Hemsley. Double plays—Crosetti to Etten (2), Kuhel (unassisted). Left on bases—New York, 11; Chicago, 6. First base on balls—Off Lee, 4; off Haynes, 2. Struck out—By Chandler, 5. Hits—Off Lee, 8 in 4⅓ innings; off Haynes, 5 in 2⅔ innings; off Wade, 3 in 2 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Chandler (Hodgin). Balk—Chandler. Losing pitcher—Lee. Umpires—Berry, Rommel and Hubbard. Time of game—One hour 54 minutes.

Second Game

New York	AB	H	O	A	Chicago	AB	H	O	A
Crosetti,ss	4	1	2	0	Moses,rf	5	1	1	0
W'herly,cf	5	2	4	0	Tucker,cf	5	0	2	0
M'theny,rf	4	2	2	0	C'tright,lf	5	2	4	0
Etten,1b	4	1	5	0	Appling,ss	5	3	3	1
Gordon,2b	5	2	2	2	Hodgin,3b	5	4	0	1
Sears,c	5	2	9	1	K'loway,2b	4	1	2	5
J'hnson,3b	5	1	1	0	Kuhel,1b	3	1	8	1
Lindell,lf	4	1	2	0	Tresh,c	3	2	6	1
*St'weiss	0	0	0	0	H'phries,p	1	0	0	1
Borowy,p	1	0	0	0	M'berger,p	0	0	1	2
Donald,p	3	0	0	1					
Murphy,p	0	0	0	0					
Russo,p	0	0	0	1					
Turner,p	0	0	0	0					
†Dickey	1	1	0	0					
St'back,lf	0	0	0	0					
Totals	41	14	27	5	Totals	39	14	27	12

*Ran for Lindell in eighth.
†Batted for Turner in eighth.

New York	1	0	0	4	1	0	0	0	2	—	8
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	6	0	—	6

Runs—Crosetti, Weatherly, Metheny, Etten, Gordon, Sears, Johnson, Lindell. Moses, Curtright, Appling, Hodgin, Kuhel, Tresh. Errors—Kuhel, Kolloway. Runs batted in—Etten, Lindell, Crosetti (2), Weatherly, Metheny, Sears, Tucker, Curtright (3), Appling, Kuhel, Tresh. Two-base hit—Curtright. Home run—Metheny. Double play—Kolloway to Appling to Kuhel. Left on bases—New York, 9; Chicago, 9. First base on balls—Off Murphy, 1; off Russo, 1; off Turner, 1; off Humphries, 2; off Maltzberger, 1. Struck out—By Donald, 4; by Murphy, 1; by Borowy, 4; by Humphries, 1; by Maltzberger, 4. Hits—Off Donald, 11 in 6⅔ innings; off Murphy, 2 in 0 innings (pitched to 3 batters in 7th); off Russo, 0 in 0 innings (pitched to 1 batter in 7th); off Turner, 0 in ⅓ inning; off Borowy, 1 in 2 innings; off Humphries, 8 in 4 innings; off Maltzberger, 6 in 5 innings. Wild pitch—Humphries. Passed ball—Tresh. Winning pitcher—Borowy. Losing pitcher—Maltzberger. Umpires—Rommel, Hubbard and Berry. Time of game—Two hours 33 minutes.

Nine Pitchers Work Final; Mertz Victor

Cleveland Routs Unbeaten Candini In First Inning; Smith Wins Eighth

By Shirley Povich
Post Staff Writer

Cleveland, July 11.—Milo Candini's winning streak is no more. It went poof! In the first inning of a double-header today, before Candini had scarcely warmed up in his bid for his eighth straight. He didn't last the inning out and the Nats were licked by the Indians, 5-1. But the day wasn't a total loss for the Nats. They won the second game in the tenth 6, to 4, and remained in third place.

Candini's attempt to annex another victory was a dismal floperoo. He faced only five men. He walked the first two batters he faced and after a sacrifice moved them up, he walked another to fill the bases. Buddy Rosar emptied 'em with a two-bagger into centerfield and Candini got his marching orders from Manager Bluege.

The Nats never did get back into the ball game. Al Smith held 'em to two hits for eight innings and shut them out until the ninth when they rustled up a run with three more hits.

Rout Reynolds

But the second, ah, that was different. The Nats did very well in that one. They were held to one hit for six innings by Allie Reynolds, but they banged him out of the box and took a 4-1 lead. They blew their margin finally, when Ken Keltner doubled home the tying run with two out in the ninth, but they grabbed the game in the tenth after Mickey Vernon led off with a two-bagger.

That second game was a wild affair. The Indians out hit the Nats, 16 to 8. Nine pitchers found their way into the contest. Jim Mertz finally got credit for the victory, but he wasn't there at the finish. Ewald Pyle got him out of trouble in the tenth.

Forces Run Home

Here's how the Nats won it. Vernon banged Ray Poat, Cleveland's fourth pitcher for a two-bagger against the right field wall to commence things. Bob Johnson grounded to Rocco and the 14,687 customers howled fearfully when Umpire Weafer called Vernon safe at third on Rocco's throw to Keltner. Johnson, who reached first, scampered to second while Keltner, holding the ball, was arguing the play at third.

In the situation, Poat walked Kampouris to fill the bases, and Pete Center got the pitching job. Priddy got Vernon home from third with a line drive to Heath in left field. Center walked Sullivan and Early to force the Nats' sixth run home.

Mertz put the tying runs on base for the Indians with one out in the tenth by walking Boudreau and Rocco. In came Pyle and Cullenbine grounded to Priddy, who

See NATS, Page 15, Column 5.

The Box Scores

First Game

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Case, rf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Spence, cf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Vernon, 1b	4	0	1	15	0	0
Johnson, lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Kampouris, 3b	4	0	0	0	2	0
Priddy, 2b	3	0	0	1	3	0
Sullivan, ss	2	0	0	3	3	0
Early, c	3	0	0	1	3	0
Candini, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Carrasquel, p	2	0	2	0	4	0
*Marion	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	1	5	24	16	0

*Batted for Carrasquel in ninth.

Cleveland.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Rocco, 1b	2	1	0	9	0	0
Cullenbine, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Heath, lf	3	1	1	2	0	0
Rosar, c	4	1	2	6	0	0
Hockett, cf	4	0	3	7	0	0
Keltner, 3b	3	0	0	2	1	0
Mack, 2b	4	1	1	0	2	0
Smith, p	3	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	27	5	7	27	7	0

WASHINGTON	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—	1
Cleveland	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	x	—		5

Runs batted in—Rosar (3), Cullenbine, Mack, Vernon. Two-base hits—Rosar, Hockett. Sacrifices—Cullenbine, Boudreau, Keltner. Double plays—Sullivan to Vernon, Keltner to Rocco. Left on bases—Washington, 4; Cleveland, 6. Struck out—By Smith, 4; Carrasquel, 1. Hits—Off Candini, 1 in ⅔ inning; off Carrasquel, 6 in 7⅓ innings. Losing pitcher—Candini. Umpires—Weafer, Rue and Pipgras. Time of game—One hour 30 minutes.

Second Game

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Case, rf	5	1	1	1	0	0
Spence, cf	4	1	2	3	0	0
Vernon, 1b	4	1	2	13	0	0
Johnson, lf	5	1	0	1	0	0
Kampouris, 3b	3	0	1	1	2	0
Priddy, 2b	4	1	1	4	5	0
Sullivan, ss	2	0	0	4	6	0
Giuliani, c	2	0	0	2	1	0
Early, c	2	0	1	2	0	0
Scarbrough, p	3	1	0	0	1	0
Haefner, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Mertz, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Pyle, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	6	8	30	15	0

Cleveland.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Boudreau, ss	4	0	0	3	2	0
Rocco, 1b	5	1	2	5	1	0
Cullenbine, rf	6	0	4	1	1	0
Heath, lf	5	0	2	3	0	1
Hockett, cf	4	0	1	2	1	0
Keltner, 3b	4	0	1	2	1	0
Desautels, c	2	1	1	11	0	0
*Edwards	1	0	0	0	0	0
Rosar, c	1	1	1	2	1	0
Mack, 2b	5	0	1	2	2	0
Reynolds, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
Dean, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Harder, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
†Seerey	1	0	1	0	0	0
‡Peters	0	0	0	0	0	0
Poat, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Center, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
§Milnar	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	43	4	16	30	9	1

*Batted for Desautels in sixth.
†Batted for Harder in sixth.
‡Ran for Seerey in eighth.
§Batted for Center in tenth.

WASHINGTON	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	0	2	— 6
Cleveland	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	0	— 4

Runs batted in—Spence (2), Vernon, Priddy, Early (2), Heath, Keltner, Mack, Seerey. Two-base hits—Spence, Cullenbine, Desautels, Mack, Hockett, Case, Keltner, Vernon. Sacrifice—Sullivan. Double plays—Priddy to Sullivan to Vernon, Sullivan to Priddy to Vernon. Left on bases—Washington, 9; Cleveland, 14. First base on balls—Off Scarborough, 1; off Mertz, 3; off Reynolds, 4; off Harder, 1; off Poat, 1; off Center, 2; off Haefner, 1. Struck out—By Scarborough, 1; by Mertz, 1; by Reynolds, 8; by Harder, 1; by Poat, 1. Hits—Of Reynolds, 4 in 6⅔ innings; off Dean, 2 in 0 innings (pitched to two batters); off Harder, 1 in 1⅓ innings; off Poat, 1 in 1 inning (none out in 10th); off Scarborough, 12 in 6⅔ innings; off Haefner, 4 in 2 innings; off Mertz, 0 in ⅔ inning; off Pyle, 0 in ⅔ inning. Wild pitch—Center. Winning pitcher—Mertz. Losing pitcher—Poat. Umpires—Weafer, Pipgras and Rue. Time of game—Two hours 50 minutes.

Bill Gifford, Unseeded Ace, Wins M.A. Title

Bill Gifford, unseeded player from Hartford, Conn., swept through the final match with Jerry Courtney in straight sets to win the Middle Atlantic tennis singles title yesterday at Edgemoor, 6—1, 6—1, 6—4.

Gifford, who last Sunday upset defending champion Davey Johnsen to bring a blush to the tournament committee for not inquiring into his past record, was hardly extended against Threadgill. In the second set he won five games with the loss of only three points.

Gifford and Courtney advanced by winning rain-halted semifinal matches. Gifford had a 6—4, 6—2 lead on Bob Threadgill and won the next game for the match while Courtney, tied with Staff Sergt. Buddy Adair at one set each and 7—7 in the third, resumed play with Courtney winning, 10—8.

Lieut. Dick Murphy and Lieut. Burke Wilkinson advanced to the doubles final, which will be played next week, by defeating Adair and Igor Cassini, 6—3, 7—9, 6—4, staving off a belated rally on the part of the losers after Murphy and Wilkinson led at 4—0 and 5—1 in the deciding set.

Bob Montgomery Due Tomorrow; To Continue Work

Frankie Thomas, manager of Bob Montgomery, last night announced that the world's lightweight boxing champion definitely will report here tomorrow to complete training for his scheduled 10-round boxing feature with Frankie Wills at Griffith Stadium a week from tomorrow night, July 20.

The recent conqueror of Beau Jack completes a period of training in Philadelphia today prior to reporting here, where he opens final workouts in open air at Tom O'Donnell's Griffith Farms in nearby Maryland tomorrow at 3 p. m.

Montgomery will bring along his own sparring talent to assist him in properly preparing for Wills.

Frank E. Hering, First Notre Dame Coach, Dies

South Bend, Ind., July 11 (INS).—Frank E. Hering, who was Notre Dame's first paid coach and director of athletics, died at his home in South Bend today after an illness of several weeks.

Hering, 69 years old, came to the school in 1894 as head football coach and director of athletics and remained in that position until the closeof the scholastic year in 1900.

Giants, Cubs Divide Pair Of 4-3 Games

By the Associated Press

New York, July 11.—The Giants and the Chicago Cubs split a double-header at the Polo Grounds today, each game being won by a home run.

The Giants took the opener, 4 to 3, on Ernie Lombardi's seventh homer of the year in the tenth inning. Bill Nicholson's eleventh round-tripper of the season, coming in the seventh with one on, gave the Cubs the nightcap by the same score, although the Bruins made only five hits.

Claude Passeau was touched for ten hits in the second game, including Mel Ott's fourteenth homer of the campaign, but pitched shutout ball after the fourth, to register his eighth win. In the opener, Cliff Melton outpitched Paul Derringer, although touched for four straight singles by Lou Novikoff, who went four for four. Altogether, the Mad Russian collected six hits in eight times up during the twin bill.

First Game

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
Hack,3b	5	1	3	4	Jurges,ss	5	1	2	3
Stanky,2b	5	0	4	3	Witek,2b	5	2	5	3
C'retta,1b	4	0	10	1	Rucker,cf	5	2	4	0
N'olson,rf	4	0	1	0	Ott,rf	5	1	1	0
Novikoff,lf	4	4	1	0	Lombardi,c	4	2	0	1
Lowrey,cf	4	1	0	0	Gordon,3b	4	0	1	2
McCullo,c	4	1	6	2	Maynard,lf	3	2	1	0
Merullo,ss	3	0	4	3	Orengo,1b	4	1	13	2
D'ringer,p	4	0	0	1	Melton,p	4	1	1	3
Totals	37	7	29	14	Totals	39	12	30	14

*Two out when winning run scored.

Chicago	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	—	3
New York	0	0	0	0	1	2	0	0	0	—	4

Runs—Hack, Stanky, McCullough, Witek, Rucker, Lombardi, Maynard. Errors—Witek, Jurges. Runs batted in—Novikoff, (2); Maynard, Rucker (2), McCullough, Lombardi. Two-base hits—Rucker, Ott. Home runs—Maynard, Rucker, McCullough, Lombardi. Sacrifice—Cavarretta. Double play—Stanky to Merullo to Cavarretta. Left on bases—New York, 8; Chicago, 7. First base on balls—Off Melton, 2; off Derringer, 2. Struck out—By Derringer, 5. Umpires—Jorda, Conlan and Barr. Time of game—Two hours 40 minutes.

Second Game

Chicago	1	0	1	0	0	2	0	0	0	—	4
New York	0	0	1	2	0	0	0	0	1	—	4

Passeau and McCullough; Chase, Wittig (5), Adams (9) and Mancuso.

Baseball's Big Six

(Three Leaders in Each League)

Player and Club.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Ave.
Stephens, Browns.	64	241	35	81	.336
Curtright, Wh. Sox.	61	195	38	65	.333
Musial, Cardinals.	75	296	51	98	.331
Herman, Dodgers.	81	302	42	99	.328
Dahlgren, Phillies.	76	282	25	91	.323
Wakefield, Tigers.	73	317	41	102	.322

RUNS BATTED IN

National League—Herman, Dodgers, 59; Nicholson, Cubs, 53; DiMaggio, Pirates, 48.
American League—Etten, Yankees, 54; Stephens, Browns, 53; Johnson, Senators, 50.

HOME RUNS

National League—Ott, Giants, 14; Nicholson, Cubs, 11; DiMaggio, Pirates, 10.
American League—Stephens, Browns, 12; Laabs, Browns, 11; York, Tigers, 10; Keller, Yankees, 10.

Dodger Revolt Quiet With Newsom Still Out

By Orlo Robertson
Associated Press Sports Writer

Brooklyn, July 11.—The revolt that flared among the Brooklyn Dodgers yesterday had quieted down today to where the only sign of discord was the suspension of Bobo Newsom, big right-handed hurler.

Whether Bobo will be back at the end of his three-day suspension, is a question that only time will tell. Newsom, still angered over the action of Manager Leo Durocher, said that as far as he was concerned the suspension could stand until next October.

Both sides of the story were told preceding today's doubleheader at a clubhouse meeting attended by the players and newspapermen.

This is Durocher's story:

"Newsom and I got into an argument after the game on a pitch to Vince DiMaggio, who struck out in the third inning on a high inside pitch and then doubled in the sixth. Newsom said the ball was high inside by so much (he measured off a foot or so with his hands) and I contended it was not inside enough.

"Bobo told me the pitch was good enough for him and I retorted that in that case he was suspended indefinitely and for the season, if I could make it stick. Mr. Rickey (president of the club) told me he stood behind me but to sleep over it. I did and yesterday morning decided to shorten the suspension to three days."

DiMaggio, Pirate outfielder, said the sixth-inning pitch also was high and inside.

Cohane's Story

The other side of the dispute as told by Tim Cohane, New York World Telegram baseball writer who wrote the original story:

"I dropped into the clubhouse after the game and went into Durocher's office where he was relating to Hugh Casey (former Dodger pitcher now in the Navy) how Newsom had "showed up" Bragan when the latter missed a third strike on Fletcher when Bobo threw a knuckle ball after he had been instructed to throw a fast one. He then turned to me and said he had suspended Newsom and gave no other reason.

"Durocher admitted at the conference that he argued with Newsom, after handing down the suspension over the pitch to Fletcher but all of that previously had been thrashed out in the dugout."

"And so you told Casey one story and the players another" retorted Bobo after Durocher and reiterated his only reason for suspending Newsom was for general insubordination.

And so ended the latest version of "it can happen only in Brooklyn."

Quiet Dodgers Earn Split With Pirates

Brooklyn, July 11 (AP).—With their revolt of Saturday against Manager Leo Durocher put down, at least to the extent that on the surface peace reigned, the Dodgers split today's double-header with the Pirates, winning the second game, 5 to 4, after losing the opener, 3 to 2, before 27,857 cash customers.

In winning the nightcap the Dodgers put on a four-run rally in the eighth by bunching four of their 10 hits. The losing pitcher was Xavier Rescigno, who relieved Hank Gornicki and threw only one ball. It was belted for a single by Billy Herman, the hit scoring a run. Later Herman scored with the winning run when Mickey Owen singled off Wally Hebert.

Max Butcher was returned the winner over Kirby Higbe in the first contest and it was the first victory the Pirate righthander ever gained over the Brooklyn team. The Dodgers held a two-run lead until the sixth when, with two down, the Pirates scored all of their three runs. Frank Gustine touched off the rally with a double and Johnny Barrett walked. Jim Russell's single scored Gustine and a triple by Bob Elliott sent Barrett and Russell over the plate.

First Game

Pitts'gh.	AB	H	O	A	Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A
Gustine,ss	4	1	1	3	Vaugh'n,3b	4	2	2	1
Barrett,rf	4	0	2	0	Waner,rf	5	2	1	0
Russell,lf	4	1	1	0	Walker,lf	4	0	0	0
Elliott,3b	4	2	1	2	Galan,cf	4	2	6	0
Pitcher,1b	3	1	10	0	Cullenbine,2b	4	2	2	3
DiM'gio,cf	4	0	4	0	Camilli,1b	5	0	12	1
Lopes,c	4	1	3	1	Glossop,ss	4	1	1	2
C'arart,2b	3	0	2	6	Brazan,c	3	1	3	0
Butcher,p	3	0	0	2	Moore,c	1	0	2	0
					Higbe,p	3	0	0	0
					*Macon	1	0	0	0
					Head,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	6	27	12	Totals	38	10	27	7

*Batted for Higbe in eighth.

Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	—	3
Brooklyn	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—	2

Runs—Gustine, Barrett, Russell, Walker, Higbe. Errors—Elliott (2), Coscarart (2). Runs batted in—Waner, Russell, Elliott (2). Two-base hit—Gustine. Three-base hit—Elliott. Stolen base—Coscarart. Sacrifice—Butcher. Left on bases—Pittsburgh, 8; Brooklyn, 13. First base on balls—Off Butcher, 4; off Higbe, 3; off Head, 2. Struck out—By Butcher, 2; by Higbe, 2. Hits—Off Higbe, 6 in 8 innings; off Head, 0 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Higbe.

Second Game

Pittsburgh	1	1	0	0	0	0

Joe Louis to Watch Al Hart, Clent Conway Battle Tonight

Bout Slated Ten Rounds At Stadium

Army War College Soldier 8-to-5 Favorite; Latsios In Semiwind-up

Two soldier boys—Al Hart, of the Army War College, and Clent Conway, of Fort Monmouth, N. J.—will fight tonight in a 10-round match at Griffith Stadium with none other than Champion Joe Louis watching the two lads who'd like to be his successor.

Sergt. Louis, in Washington on a furlough, has been invited by Promoter Joe Turner to occupy a special front row section with his friends at the fight, which appropriately enough, is being advertised as for Washington's "Duration-of-the-War" Championship.

Hart Is 8 to 5 Favorite

With Louis looking on, Hart will be a good 8-5 favorite to dust off the elongated Conway. Hart will come in at 225 or a little less. He weighed 227 the night he flattened Claudio Villar in one round, but his handlers stoutly claim he has been shaving off weight rapidly, and would like to trim down to 210. Conway will weigh 180 or a bit better.

Hart has a powerful record in Eastern competition. In 22 matches he has scored 20 victories. He drew with Joe Baksi on the Simon-Louis match, and a few months ago he was held to a 10-round draw by Larry Lane. Otherwise in local bouts Hart has whipped Lou Brooks and Wally Cross, despite the fact all were close.

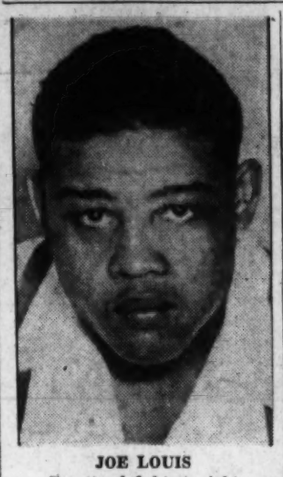
Conway beat Lane, and also whipped Buddy Knox, flattened Buddy Komar, King Kong, and Tony Gangemi in local jousts. Promoter Turner is hopeful of matching Tami Mauriello against the Conway-Hart winner.

Tremendous Reaches

The match brings together two 6-footers, both with tremendous reaches.

Nick Latsios, Alexandria's Golden Greek, returns to his local ring wars, facing Baltimore's Lee Rosan, in the eight-round semiwindup. Latsio has big things ahead of him if he wins, for Promoter Turner has promised him a match with Beau Jack. Latsios is unbeaten in eight pro matches.

Taffy Cummings, Royal British Navy, boxes Hugh Elliott, in a six; Jimmy McGriff takes on Jackie Smith in a six and BeBe Washington opposes Bobby Brown in a six.



JOE LOUIS
To attend fights tonight

31,540 Watch Tigers and A's Break Even

By the Associated Press

Detroit, July 11 (AP).—The veteran Tommy Bridges kept the Detroit Tigers in the American League's second place by pitching brilliant three-hit shutout, 9 to 0, today after the Philadelphia Athletics had won the opener of a double-header, 4 to 3, before 31,540 spectators, largest 1943 crowd at Briggs Stadium.

The Macks came from behind in the opener to tag Relief Pitcher Hal Newhouser for his sixth defeat, but the 36-year-old Bridges gave Detroit a 3-to-2 series edge with the whitewashing in which he faced 29 batters. The victory was Bridges' sixth against two defeats.

Meantime, the Tigers chased Jesse Flores to his seventh setback in a 14-hit attack that included Paul Richards' first homer. Rudy York doubled two mates home in the second for the winning margin.

In the opener the Macks overcame a three-run lead. Bobby Estalella hammered a two-run homer in the sixth, his seventh of the season, and Dick Siebert singled home the tying run in the eighth. The following frame Pate Suder tripled and scored on Bob Swift's fly.

The first game was delayed 45 minutes in the fourth inning by weather.

The Tigers completed a home stand of 11 victories and four defeats, while the A's won four and lost 10 in the West.

First Game									
Philad'ia.	AB	H	O	A	Detroit.	AB	H	O	A
Valo,rf...	5	4	1	0	Cramer,cf.	4	1	7	0
White,cf..	3	0	3	0	Ross,ss....	4	2	1	0
Mayo,3b..	4	1	1	1	Melro.....	0	0	0	0
Estalella,lf	3	1	6	0	W'field,lf..	5	0	2	0
Siebert,1b.	4	1	6	0	Higgins,3b.	4	1	1	4
Hall,ss....	4	1	2	3	Harris,rf..	5	2	3	0
Suder,2b...	4	1	1	4	York,1b....	4	1	8	0
Swift,c....	4	0	4	0	B'worth,2b	4	2	1	1
Black,p....	4	0	0	2	Wood,2b...	0	0	0	0
					Parsons,c..	3	0	4	0
Totals..	35	9	27	10	Overmire,p	2	0	0	0
					N'houser,p.	1	0	0	1
					Totals..	36	9	27	6

*Ran for Ross in ninth.

Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	2	0	1	1	—	4
Detroit	0	1	0	0	2	0	0	0	—	3

Runs—Valo, Mayo, Estalella, Suder, Cramer, Ross, Harris. Errors—Hall, Higgins. Runs batted in—Estalella (2), Siebert, Swift, York, Higgins (2). Two-base hits—Harris, Bloodworth. Three-base hit—Suder. Home run—Estalella. Stolen bases—Hall, Bloodworth, Metro. Sacrifices—White (2). Double play—Black to Hall to Siebert. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 7; Detroit, 11. First base on balls—Off Black, 5; off Overmire, 1. Struck out—By Black, 4; by Overmire, 2; by Newhouser, 1. Hits—Off Overmire, 7 in 7⅔ innings; off Newhouser, 2 in 1⅓ innings. Losing pitcher—Newhouser. Umpires—McGowan and Grieve. Time of game—One hour 58 minutes.

Second Game									
PPhiladelphia	000	000	000	—	0	3	1
Detroit	021	201	30x	—	9	14	0

Flories, Abrizen (5), Besse (7) and Wagner; Bridges and Richards.

Jamaica

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; special weights; for maiden 2-year-olds.

Lieut. Well.....	116	Sonnet Key.....	116
Omaloo	116	Close Up.....	116
Michigan Smart	116	Menninisse	116
Global	116		

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1300; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Hianne	117	Lady Flares....	113
Sarge	113	In the Rough...	108
*Green Apples.	108	Mountain Pass..	108
Liquid Lunch ..	113	*Chalara	108
*Windward Isle	112	Spirit	108
Tweedy	113	Prince Eugene..	113
Miss Skylark..	113	Card Game.....	118

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $2000; allowances; for 2-year-olds

Sea Reigh.....	116	Lady Olga.....	108
Sweetest Girl...	112	Benefactress ..	108
Chic Shirley....	112	Fire Sticky	107
*Everget	111	*Belle Basque...	103

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $3000 added; Rye Beach Class B Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Mettlesome	115	Scotland Light..	114
Happy Note....	110	Bright Willie...	122
Baby Dumpling.	109	Vain Prince....	116
Foxbrough	116	Bill Sickle.....	106

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2500; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

*Challedonna...	100	*Oatmeal	105
Ayah's Boy....	110	Golden Thorn...	110
Twoses	105	Legend Bearer..	105
The Sultan.....	110	†Persita	105
Peat Moss.....	110	Mon Flag.....	110
Jopier	110	*Bienheim Lad..	105
Gothic	110	Penobscot Bay...	120

†W. L. Brann entry.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $2000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

He Rolls.....	115	Haichow	120
*Sweepstaker ..	111	*The Thane....	114
Redthorn	117	Belle d'Amour..	111

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Super Servcie..	113	Foxbrush	113
Diah	108	Kings Gambit...	113
To Town James.	113	*Pugilist	113
Isolation	118	Bold Salute....	118
*Radio Morale..	113	Identic	113
*Sun Flame....	108	*Tracelette	103
*Tamlin	108	Mistrella	108
Zooming	113	*Red Level.....	108
Seaward Bound.	118	*Lucy's Lass....	103

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

JAMAICA SELECTIONS (Fast)

1—Omaloo, Sonnet Key, Close Up.
2—Lady Flares, Liquid Lunch, Tweedy.
3—Sea Reigh, Chic Shirley, Benefactress.
4—Bright Willie, Foxbrough, Mettlesome.
5—Twoses, Penobscot Bay, Persita.
6—Haichow, The Thane, Sweepstaker.
7—Bold Salute, Radio Morale, Isolation.
8—Vain Prince, Camp's First, K. Sugar Roll.
9—Sal Old Pal, Sweep Through, Dan's Choice.

Best bet—DEROLLON.
—Louisville Times (AP).

WASHINGTON PARK SELECTIONS (Fast)

1—Miss Reward, High Weather, Alagold.
2—Harkim, Shasta Man, Ticky Otis.
3—Blue Serge, Dove Shoot, Be Brief.
4—All Hoss, Bourmont, Dr. Rush.
5—Drollon, Anxiety, First Draftee.
6—Occupy, Alorter, Ravelais.
7—Bulls Eye, Cherry Trifle, Espino Gold.
8—Miami Springs, Camp's First, K. Sugar Roll.
9—Sal Old Pal, Sweep Through, Dan's Choice.

Best bet—DROLLON.
—Louisville Times (AP).

SUFFOLK SELECTIONS (Fast)

1—Town Hall, Eight and Six, Boredom.
2—Buckets, Fair Fighter, Baystate.
3—Manador, Gorse Hill, Liberty Square.
4—Big Stakes, Unimond, Orence.
5—Coles Boy, Sorzho, Mc. MacGurrin.
6—Goober Lad, Kleig Light, Red Moon.
7—Pa'lie, Credentials, Hy Kerry.
8—Roman Hero, Conrad Mann, Off Shore.

Best bet—BIG STAKES.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Post's Consensus

AT JAMAICA

1—Omaloo, Sonnet Key, Global.
2—Windward Isle, Liquid Lunch, Hianne.
3—Lady Olga, Belle Basque, Everget.
4—Scotland Light, Bright Willie, Happy Note.
5—Twoses, Legend Bearer, Jopier.
6—Haichow, Redthorn, He Rolls.
7—Isolation, Radio Morale, Sun Flame.

Best bet—TWOSES.

AT SUFFOLK DOWNS

1—Valdina Secret, Eight and Six, Sun Ivy.
2—Paul A., Pomade, Flight Over.
3—Grose Hill, Indian Trace, Love Venture.
4—Puro Oro, Big Stakes, Unimond.
5—Roncat, Bright Acre, Sorzho.
6—Goober Lad, Connachta, Red Moon.
7—Bonnie Rue, Pallie, Hy Kerry.
8—Conrad Mann, Roman Hero, Impregnable.

Best bet—BONNIE RUE.

AT WASHINGTON PARK

1—Justa Note, Dog Trot, Estate.
2—Harkim, Mismark, Ticky Otis.
3—Blue Serge, Dove Shoot, Be Brief.
4—Marchen, Bourmont, All Hoss.
5—Winamac, Little Slam, Drollon.
6—Tambe, Occupy, Alorter.
7—Bulls Eye, Beautiful II, Mixer.
8—Miami Springs, Cideam, Enterprising.
Sub—Sal Old Pal, Poet Laureate, Anthology.

Best bet—MIAMI SPRINGS.

Reds Wallop Phils Twice, 7-4 and 14-2

Philadelphia, July 11 (AP).—The slumping Philadelphia Phillies lost their thirteenth and fourteenth games in their last 20 starts today as a crowd of 14,273 watched the Cincinnati Reds win both ends of a double-header, 7-4 and 14-2.

The feeble Phillies, however, helped an old teammate to end a slump as Bucky Walters pitched his first victory since May 26 in the opening game. Walters, whose record now stands at four wins and nine defeats for the season, helped his own cause by clubbing out three hits, one of them a home run.

In the second game, twice halted because of weather conditions, and finally called at the end of the eighth, because of the Sunday curfew, the Redlegs pounded Al Gerheauser, Si Johnson and Lloyd Dietz for 11 runs in the first four innings.

First Game									
Cin'nati.	AB	H	O	A	Philad'ia.	AB	H	O	A
Frey,2b...	4	1	2	2	M'taugh,2b	5	2	2	4
Cr'biree,cf	5	1	3	0	Northey,rf.	4	0	0	0
M'shall,rf.	4	2	4	0	Triplett,lf..	4	1	2	1
Walker,rf.	1	0	0	0	Wasdell,lb.	3	0	12	1
Tipton,lf..	4	1	1	0	May,3b....	4	0	1	1
Mesner,3b	4	2	1	1	Adams,cf..	4	0	5	0
Miller,ss..	3	1	4	1	Stewart,ss.	2	0	1	2
Haas,1b..	3	1	5	1	L'ingston,c	4	2	1	1
Mueller,c.	4	0	6	0	Rowe,p....	1	0	1	2
Walters,p..	4	3	1	—	Karl,p....	2	2	2	0
					*Dahlgren.	1	0	0	0
Totals..	36	12	27	5	Kraus,p....	0	0	0	1
					Totals..	34	7	27	13

*Batted for Karl in eighth.

Cincinnati	0	4	0	0	2	1	0	0	—	7
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	0	—	4

Runs—Frey, Tipton, Mesner (2), Miller, Haas, Walters, Murtaugh, Stewart, Livingston, Karl. Errors—Mesner, Crabtree. Runs batted in—Mesner, Miller, Walters (3), Frey, Livingston (2), Tripletti, Wasdell. Two-base hits—Frey, Murtaugh. Three-base hit—Tipton. Home runs—Walters, Livingston. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 3; Philadelphia, 7. First base on balls—Off Walters, 4; off Kraus, 1. Struck out—By Walters, 4; by Karl, 1. Hits—Off Rowe, 9 in 4⅓ innings; off Karl, 3 in 3⅓ innings; off Kraus, 0 in 1 inning. Passed ball—Livingston. Losing pitcher—Rowe.

Second Game									
Cincinnati	403	400	03	—	14	16	0
Philadelphia	010	010	00	—	2	7	1

(Called end of eighth, Sunday curfew.)
Starr and Lakeman; Gerheauser, Johnson (1), Dietz (4), Mathewson (4) and Finley.

Yankee Doodle Wins North End Jumper Title

Fresh as a jeep-riding soldier despite a 10-day train trip from Texas, Jackie Warren's Yankee Doodle yesterday won the jumper title of the North End Horse Show at Silver Spring.

With Mrs. Fred J. Hughes, jr., in the saddle, Yankee Doodle, won his title the hard way, appearing in 9 of the 12 classes scheduled and then winning a jump-off for the tricolor with Mrs. F. Stone's Sunarghy, ridden by Dr. Walter Kees.

Proving that horse shows in wartime can be successful, the North End attracted a class of horses, usually visible only at Warrenton or Upperville. Seldom has a purely local show brought out such competition, and pleased North End folk promise another show in two or three weeks.

The hunter championship went to Mrs. E. Douglas Prime's five-year-old, Pappy, winner of the National Horseshow 3-year-old title in 1942. Pappy was ridden by Sergt. Alex Calvert, who dived up to all his early promise by piling up 15½ points.

Reserve to Mrs. Prime's colt was Capt. and Mrs. Alvin Kay's No Mistake, which gave Pappy a hard tussle for blues in the early stages but was unable to catch him late in the day. No Mistake was ridden by Gardner Hallman. Several 100 inthusiasts, many of them arriving in horse-drawn vehicles, crowded the ringside.

Washington Park

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1500; special weights; for maiden 2-year-olds.

Mina J.....	115	Anne Again.....	115
Wog	115	*Miss Reward...	110
Bohelda	115	Hy Ya.....	115
Stars at Night..	115	Dog Trot.....	115
Shinemup	115	Alagold	115
Justa Note....	115	High Fashion...	115
*Royal Kham...	110	Estate	115
High Weather..	115	Topsy Ann.....	115
*Derringer.....	110	Danger	115

SECOND RACE—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Due Sport.....	110	*Hazel Lee.....	108
Gummed Up....	105	Ticky Otis.....	109
*Farrell	105	*Monk's Memo..	108
*Count Mio....	105	Milipomp	110
*Three Bangs..	105	Paiturf	105
Back Tooth....	105	Mismark	105
Pairzetta	105	*Shasta Man....	109
War Bugle.....	110	Madam High....	108
Harkim	114	*Free Miss.....	100

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1500; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Air Transit.....	106	Be Brief.....	109
Blue Serge.....	120	Dove Shoot.....	109
Silent Julee....	110		

FOURTH RACE—One mile (chute); purse, $2000; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

*March On.....	110	*Dr. Rush.....	107
Bourmont	112	*Double Brab...	104
All Hoss.....	115	Enscorthy	109
Regimental	107	Playground	109

FIFTH RACE—One mile (chute); purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Winamac	112	Mad Macaw.....	112
†Ballyarnett...	109	*Little Slam....	109
*First Draftee..	109	Drollon	114
Beret Basque...	111	Greville	108
Anxiety	112	Relious	111
Valdina Eterno.	111		

SIXTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $2000; allowances; for 2-year-olds and upward.

Occupy	115	†Albuldo	115
†Alorter	122	†Tambo	115
Dutch Raider...	109	†Spangled Game.	109
Ravenala	118	Hy Bunt.....	115
Ogham	118		

†A. C. Ernst entry.
‡Greentree Stable entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile (chute); purse, $2000; King Saxon Class C Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Bulls Eye.....	109	†Happy Pilot....	104
Beautiful II....	116	Mixer	112
Wedding Call...	116	Espino Gold....	104
Cherry Trifle...	112	Vinum	108
Sportlaite	98	Sun Pharos.....	102
Technician	112	†Martian	107
Yar	106		

†Happy Hour Farm entry.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles (turf); purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Reaping Gem...	106	*Miami Springs.	118
Southland Miss.	103	Enterprising ...	111
*Camps First...	103	K. Sugar Roll...	102
Chislam	105	Materialize	108
Molasses Jo....	108	Valdina Rex....	111
Cideam	111	Just for Fun....	109
Miss Transit...	112	*Legal Code....	103

NINTH RACE (substitute)—One and one-eighth miles (turf); purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Chi	112	Anthology.....	118
Star Cress.....	107	Poet Laureate...	118
Dovie Lou.....	107	Sal Old Pal....	103
Robusti	118	*The Count.....	107
Stem-Winder....	118	Black Kerry....	112
*Some Count....	107	Dan's Choice...	112
Sweep Through.	112	Auld Lang Syne.	110
Carmel Boy....	118	Pajas	107
*Fair Haired Boy	113	Iron Works.....	102

Spencer Murders Par With 60 at Anacostia

Pairs With Rippy for Best Ball of 57 In Beating Worsham-Diffenbaugh, 2 and 1

By Merrell W. Whittlesey
Post Staff Writer

Cliff Spencer turned Anacostia into a pitch-and-putt course yesterday as he romped around the 4943-yard course, some 1200 yards short of a regulation layout, in 60 strokes, 7 better than par for an unofficial course record.

Spencer and Claude Rippy, his amateur partner in the series of Red Cross matches, fashioned a best-ball score of 57 strokes to hand a 2-and-1 beating to the pro combination of George Diffenbaugh, Kenwood, and Lewis Worsham, Burning Tree. A gallery of several hundred contributed to a collection for the Red Cross.

Spencer, who gave up the pro golf profession for a job in the Navy Yard last year, was booming tee shots which reached the greens on several of the par four holes and his putting over the cushioned carpets was perfect. He was over par on one hole and knocked in eight birdies.

Worsham contributed a pair of eagles to a 59 best ball by the pro team. On the second hole, the young pro holed a chip shot for a deuce and both Worsham and Diffenbaugh drove the 247-yard par four fourteenth green and bowled in eagle putts. Approximate scores of the other three players were Worsham 63; Rippy, 66 and Diffenbaugh, 68.

Spencer, who holds official course records over four championship layouts, finished 3-3-2-2-3, four under par on the last five holes and his 20-footer for a birdie deuce on the eighth hole clinched the match and avenged a previous setback for his team at the hands of the all-pro combination.

Spencer's card:

Par	
Out	444 343 444—34.
In	444 444 333—33, 67
Spencer	
Out	444 342 334—31
In	354 433 223—29, 60

COLUMBIA

Mrs. Thomas O. Brandon, club champion, and Marty West posted a selective-drive, alternate-shot round of 82 to win gross honors in the mixed Scotch foursome at Columbia Country Club yesterday which attracted a field of 42 teams. The winners had nines of 40 and 42.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Jarvis won low net with a 41-42, 83-17, 66. Mrs. W. E. Hall, women's golf committee chairman, who encouraged the record turnout, paired with M. B. Swanson to finish second with 84-14, 70. Other net winners were Mrs. W. E. Darby and Colonel Reeder, 85-11, 74; Mrs. Norman Frost and Allen Minnix, 91-17, 74; Mrs. W. M. Falls and J. Strate, 85-10, 75; Elinor Finckel and Dr. W. M. Falls, 89-13, 75; Mrs. R. I. James and Robert McChesney, 98-23, 76; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bagley, 99-24, 75; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Marr, 94-18, 76. High gross went to Mrs. Robert McChesney and G. I. James, with 125.

WASHINGTON

Edward R. Hotze was low scorer with a 79 in the Horton Cup qualifying at Washington Golf and Country Club. A flight of 32 was paired off for match play rounds, one round a week for the next four weeks.

R. W. Westwood won the Moore Cup playoff over Lafayette Franklin, sr., after they tied in the 72-hole medal play handicap event.

Pairings in the Horton Cup, for the 12 to 18 handicapped members:

Upper Bracket

Edward R. Hotze, 79—12—67, vs. E. C. Weeks, 87—15—72; J. A. Jones, 82—12—70, vs. W. E. Decourcy, 93—14—79; W. C. Clever, 85—16—79, vs. John S. Nicoll, 88—12—76; H. H. Carper, 85—15—70, vs. bye; Lieut. Comdr. C. F. Lynch, 84—16—68, vs. Frank Hackett, 89—16—73; D. R. Monsees, 84—14—10, vs. Harry Lawson, 96—15—81; W. R. R. Little, 86—17—69, vs. A. Henry Walter, 91—14—77; Dick Murphy, 84—12—72, vs. bye.

Lower Bracket

R. W. Ayers, 82—14—72, vs. E. L. Hutchinson, 88—16—72; M. R. Palmer, 82—12—70, vs. Dr. R. N. Sutton, 96—17—79; Edward A. J. Fay, 88—17—69, vs. Lafayette Franklin, sr., 89—12—77; Jack Joslin, 83—12—71, vs. bye; Charles M. DeLashmutt, 84—75—69, vs. George A. Lamb, 90—16—74; Les Morrell, 85—15—70, vs. bye; Charles W. Smith, 86—17—69, vs. R. L. Hutchison, 90—12—78; Edward Brietenbach, 84—12—72, vs. bye.

KENWOOD

An eight-way tie at the lucky number of 76 existed in the Blind Bogey play at Kenwood. The winners: Don Dudley, 79-3, 76; W. H. Smith, 102-26, 76; R. D. Marshall, 106-30, 76; J. B. Woodside, 88-12, 76; J. L. Warwick, 87-11, 76; P. W. Shepherd, 96-20, 76; H. B. Gillespie, 84-8, 76, and Sam Delvecchio, 90-14, 76.

WOODMONT

Dave Legum added to his war stamp album again yesterday by finishing first in Woodmont's Class A sweepstakes, posting a 77, minus 10 handicap strokes for a net 67. Mort B. Phillips was next with 90-12, 68. Legum's consistent shooting has earned him a place in the prize list of almost every Woodmont tournament.

Class B winners were: Al Miller, 91-18, 73; J. S. Kahn, 95-21, 74, and Morris Gewirz, 90-16, 74.

Government Golf Play Starts Today

With Cliff Spencer on top of his game as evidenced by his 60 yesterday at Anacostia, the pro golfer figures to make a runaway of the Federal Golf Association championship which starts today at Bannockburn with half of the field of 88 playing 36-hole rounds. Jack Harris, an unattached pro, won in 1941, and Bernie Hallock, last year. No defending champions are entered.

EASTERN LEAGUE

Springfield, 14-3; Wilkes-Barre, 4-1.
Hartford, 8-4; Scranton, 6-2.
Utica, 7-7; Binghamton, 8-5.
Albany, 0-0; Elmira, 2-1.

CLIFF SPENCER

Griffith's Bid For Arc Games Gets Hearing

Clark Griffith will take his appeal for more night games in Griffith Stadium into the joint meeting of the major league club owners at Philadelphia tomorrow.

The club owners will go into session preceding the All-Star game. The Nats' president will ask for 19 more night games in addition to the 21 night contests already alloted Griffith Stadium.

Griffith claims support from a majority of owners in the American League. Commissioner Kenesaw Mountain Landis is believed to hold the fate of Griffith's petition. Griffith will argue that his 11 night games thus far have averaged more than 13,000 customers.

Candini Beaten As Nats Divide

NATS, From Page 14.

started a double play that ended with Umpire Pipgras calling Culenbine out at first on a close decision. The customers yowled some more but it stuck and the program had reached its conclusion.

The Nats were a pitiful crew against Reynolds for six innings. Their only hit was Spence's Texas league double in the first, which Boudreau lost in the sun. Eight of them struck out against his fast ball. Two baggers by Rosar and Mack off Ray Scarborough meanwhile gave the Indians 1-0 lead.

Early Delivers

That's the way it stood until the seventh when Reynolds suddenly weakened. He complained of illness and was a long time coming off the bench. The Nats tied the score on Priddy's single, a sacrifice and Pinch Hitter Jake Early's single to right. With two out they went on to score three more runs on Case's double, which knocked Reynolds out, and a single by Spence and Vernon's double to left, which knocked Chubby Dean out.

They couldn't hold that 4-1 lead, though. The Indians got a run back on four hits in the seventh after a double play had seemingly stopped them, and in the eighth against Haefner they cut the Nats' lead to 4-3 on singles by Rosar and Pinch Hitter Pat Seerey.

In the ninth, Cullenbine led off with a single, but was wiped out at second when Heath hit into a force play. With two out, however, Keltner rapped a two-bagger over Spence's head to get Heath home. Mertz struck out Mack with the winning run on second.

Takoma Wins, 5 to 2

Sammy Webb's four-hit hurling helped the Takoma A. C. to a 5-2 victory over Rambler A. C. yesterday on the Third and Sheridan field.

Work of the Nats

BATTING

Player.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	hr.	rbi.	Pct.
Se'borough	18	11	1	4	0	0	0	0	.364
Marion....	10	12	2	4	0	0	0	1	.333
Johnson...	76	295	44	85	15	5	4	47	.288
Clary	45	160	24	45	12	0	0	18	.281
Case.....	70	309	44	83	14	0	0	18	.269
Wynn.....	18	50	4	13	0	0	0	4	.260
Vernon....	76	293	48	75	14	4	3	38	.256
Moore....	42	95	16	24	3	1	1	14	.253
Spence....	75	313	38	78	10	2	4	42	.249
Candini...	12	25	3	6	1	0	1	2	.240
Early.....	71	238	19	56	10	2	1	27	.235
Priddy....	74	284	25	65	11	1	0	30	.229
Sullivan...	75	263	29	56	4	0	1	26	.213
Kampouris	28	82	14	15	2	0	1	8	.183
Carrasquel	22	33	2	6	0	0	0	2	.182
Robertson.	21	17	0	3	0	0	0	2	.176
Giuliani...	15	40	0	6	0	0	0	5	.150
Myatt.....	21	19	4	2	1	0	0	0	.105
Meriz.....	16	19	2	2	0	1	0	0	.105
Fyle.....	16	20	2	2	0	0	0	1	.100
Haefner...	20	18	2	1	0	0	0	1	.077
Leonard...	17	39	0	2	0	0	0	1	.051
Adkins....	7	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000

PITCHING	G.	IP.	R.	BB.	SO.	GS.	CG.	W.	L.
Candini..	13	65⅔	31	24	27	9	4	7	1
C'rasquel	21	110⅓	112	39	31	11	4	9	2
Wynn....	18	141	115	41	46	17	6	8	5
Haefner..	20	57⅔	52	21	20	2	0	3	2
S'borough	17	47⅓	48	36	22	1	0	3	2
Leonard..	17	125⅓	129	27	26	17	7	5	8
Fyle.....	15	68⅓	65	36	22	11	2	4	8
Mertz....	1	61⅔	45	20	22	6	1	2	5
Adkins...	7	10⅓	9	5	2	0	0	0	0

Louis Watches As Grays Win Over Buckeyes

With the world champ, Sergt. Joe Louis, and 6000 fans looking on, the Washington Homestead Grays defeated "Fireball" Smith and the Cleveland Buckeyes yesterday at Griffith Stadium in a double-header, 9-5 and 4-3.

The first game, with Smith opposing Brown on the mound, proved a nip-and-tuck affair, with the count tied at 5-all in the fifth.

A double by Vic Harris, with one out, started the sixth inning rally that won the game. Ray Benjamin followed with a double that brought Harris home and, after Leonard walked, Gibson sent up a foul that was caught by Ware, the Buckeye first-sacker, far out in right. Benjamin made the try from third after the catch, and scored handily.

Harris, former manager of the Grays, relieving Bell in left field because of an injury, was good for four hits out of five times at bat.

In the second game the Buckeyes got off to a 2-run lead in the first inning on a fly to Walker in left field which was returned to second instead of home, allowing Christopher and Smith to score.

The Grays caught up in the third when Leonard lined a double down the foul line to the fence in right field, driving Harris and Benjamin across the plate. They went ahead in the fourth on Brown's triple to the same corner, scoring Easterling, but Wood's double in the sixth, scoring Smith, again tied the count.

Benjamin doubled in the final inning, and came home on Leonard's drive to right.

First Game									
Grays.	AB	H	O	A	Buckeyes.	AB	H	O	A
Harris,lf..	5	4	1	0	Jethro,3b..	5	3	1	0
B'jamin,cf	4	3	3	0	Chrpher,lf.	5	1	0	0
L'nard,1b.	2	0	9	0	Hundley,rf	3	2	3	0
Gibson,c..	3	2	6	1	Clevel'd,cf.	5	2	4	0
East'ng,2b	3	1	3	3	Turner,c...	5	1	4	0
B'head,ss.	4	0	3	3	Riddle,2b..	5	2	2	3
Wilson,3b.	5	1	2	0	Horne,ss...	4	1	0	2
Walker,rf.	2	0	0	0	Ware,1b...	5	1	10	1
Brown,p,rf	4	1	0

Musical Tea Given to Honor Miss Bethune

A musical tea by the "We Serve America" group of the Lucy Diggs Slowe Hall was given yesterday in celebration of the birthday of Mary McLeod Bethune, founder and president of the National Council of Negro Women.

All the residents of the hall, nearly 350 from most of the States of the Union, joined in the celebration at 1919 Third Street Northwest. Each of the three floors of competition, the winning table representing the first floor, and containing a bust of Mrs. Bethune executed by Lillian Stewart of Clarksburg, W. Va.

Miss Marguerite Johnson of Chicago was in charge of the program. Music was furnished by Reginald Fisher, pianist.

Miss Bethune, in whose honor the celebration was held, is now on the way out of the NYA, where she has served as one of the administrators, with Aubrey Williams, since its organization. Previous to coming to Washington in this connection, she was founder and president of the Bethune-Cookman Institute, at Daytona Beach, Fla.

She has been instrumental in calling together for national conferences all of the leaders of the Negro group in America, at various times, and her findings have been assembled for reference to the President.

Il Duce Presides At Cabinet Parley; Romans Tense

Bern, Switzerland, July 11 (AP).—Private reports from Italy tonight said Premier Mussolini presided at a cabinet meeting this morning, that Fascist Party expulsions were continuing, and that Germany had taken no steps to send reserves into Sicily.

A dispatch also said Mussolini and King Vittorio Emanuele had made a point of being seen publicly in Rome, where "the atmosphere was heavy."

None of this information could be confirmed. The situation inside Italy, largely was implied by the correspondents' use of words. One Rome report said the Allied attack on Sicily had "changed nothing in everyday appearances," but that "there is the greatest imaginable tension."

Want Raise Also

Seamen Ask $250 Month Risk Bonus

By the Associated Press

New York, July 11.—The National Maritime Union (C. I. O.), at its fourth convention here today, voted to demand a sea-risk war bonus of $250 per month for all ratings on merchant ships, and a flat $25 monthly wage increase for all ratings.

The union voted to submit the wage and bonus demands to its negotiations committee for action with the proper Government agencies.

Stanley Postek, boatswain and Manhattan delegate to the convention, presented the bonus demand.

"A flat bonus of $250 should be made, instead of the present bonus of 100 per cent of the salary for a rating," he asserted. "Ordinary seamen get only $82.50 per month under the present emergency scale, while captains get $300 per month and more—sometimes as much as $500.

"The men in the lower ratings value their lives just as highly as those in the higher ratings, and they value their patriotism just as highly, too. Therefore, the sea-risk war bonus should not be figured on the 100-per cent of pay basis, but should be a flat figure of at least $250."

In connection with the demand for the flat monthly wage increase of $25, several speakers said the increase should be permament. Able bodied seamen now receive a monthly wage of $100, which includes a basic pay of $82.50 plus a war emergency increase of $17.50. Boatswains are paid a war emergency rate of $112.50.

Earlier, the delegates adopted a resolution requesting President Roosevelt to halt deportation proceedings against Harry Bridges, West Coast labor leader, and to grant him citizenship.

The resolution said that "Bridges' personal contribution to our victory effort is unexcelled," and that charges made to deny him American citizenship and obtain his deportation were false.

Rome Says Allies Need Million Men

New York, July 11 (AP).—The Rome radio said tonight in a broadcast heard by N. B. C. that "General Eisenhower will need one million men if he expects to conquer Sicily within a year."

94 D. C. Men Don Uniforms Tomorrow

Ninety-one Washington Negroes will report for active duty in the armed forces tomorrow. Inducted two weeks ago 68 men will join the Army. To the Navy go 19 men, four go to the Marine Corps. The members of the naval forces were inducted July 13.

The following three white Washingtonians also will report to the Army: Fred B. Black, jr., Norman V. Stymiest, and Joseph W. Dempkish.

To the Army go:

Edgar T. Cook, Ernest Ellis, William L. Ellis, Lovedale B. Lewis, James R. Leftwich, Charles D. Dawkins, Jasper T. Graves, Walter Holbrook, Willie L. Montgomery, Hilton L. Green, Clarence R. Hill, Hubert B. Fairfax, John W. Kittrell, Charles C. Stultz, Edward J. Lattisaw, Harry Worthey, Moses E. Thompson.

Bernard Clark, John H. Barber, jr., Melvin J. Watts, Leroy A. Wilkerson, Elmer J. Dunmore, Albert H. Wheeler, Ray E. Price, Oscar Owens, Walter W. Hawkins, Clarence M. Lowe, James R. Coleman, Eugene D. Penn, Robert Ross, Theodore R. Hall, jr., Eugene R. Medley, Melvin B. Lawson, James Lee, William Riley, Milton Bethea, James E. Strother, Arthur L. Moore, James A. Stallans, Harry L. Lochard.

William H. Anderson, Matthew Gibson, Hedley E. Campbell, Vernon C. Gilchrist, Ernest E. Johnson, James W. Stephens, Walter S. Mansrum, Robert J. Sturdivant, John E. Smith, Jesse J. Dupree, Dewey Moore, Frank W. McClure, John R. White, Charlie Washington, Booker T. Fox, Bernard V. Stewart, Amos A. Hope, Lawrence Smith, John P. Jennifer, jr., Willie L. Peek, Robert S. Jones, Frizel Jones, James Harrison, Fred G. Johnson, Henry E. Knight, William A. Reed, Francis M. Simmons, John E. Jackson.

To the Navy go:

Lewis E. Fountain, Daniel H. Johnson, George H. Travis, Allen D. Hollard, Carl F. Proctor, Edgar S. Durrette, Joseph C. Brawner, James M. Sizemore, William H. Robinson, Cato W. Saunders, William T. Smith, Benjamin McCollum, Edward Price, William L. Edmondson, David F. Smith, William E. Baylor, Rudolph McNeary, Wilmer T. Frazier, Cornelius T. Martin.

To the Marine Corps go:

Louis C. Goodson, John H. Jeter, Frank D. Ross, William H. Saunders.

Lady Warriors Go in Heavily For Foreign-Language Books

The foreign language stacks at the Washington Public Library are being invaded by women in uniform, Elizabeth S. Duvall of the information desk, announced yesterday.

The WAACS are not alone in the stacks. Their sister services, although not so widely scattered overseas, are just as interested in how to say, "Behave," in Italian and "Retreat!" in German, or "Peace be with you," in 14 Allied languages.

Ordinarily, servicemen or women have the same privileges as civilian residents—a card is issued free to persons expecting to be in the city six weeks or more. They take fiction off the shelves and send a call slip for most other books.

But foreign language demands are so numerous from WAVES, SPARS, WMRCS, as well as WAACS, that attendants send them back to look up their own books.

In addition, technical subjects claim their attention, Ruth Todd, head of the technology division, reports. Books on radio and the technical and engineering side of aviation also enjoy popularity with the lady warriors.

They are interested in food, too. John Cheney of the war reading room, has been asked repeatedly by them about that civilian vagary known as a ration book.

As one WAVE explained: "I certainly don't want to go hungry on my furlough."

Music charms them—the WAVE quarters borrow records for weekly concerts during "relaxing time."

But whatever it is they want, there is one thing sure, say all the librarians, women in uniform know what they want, and how to get it. They are not the helpless type.

British Services Switch Places

London (AP).—British merchant navy officers are flying high above their vessels, while in Channel waters, R. A. F. pilots are sailing on the convoys.

The switch is part of a new plan, arranged between the services, so that their men, in off-duty hours, may each get acquainted with the working and living routine of the other. Many times valuable advice—on aircraft recognition or gunnery tactics—is exchanged as a result of the experience.

Merchant vessel officers go as observers on planes flying guard over the convoy lanes, and get a general idea of the constant vigilance demanded of air escorts. They also tour R. A. F. ground stations.

Nickels Pay for Baby

Salt Lake City (AP).—It was like hitting the jackpot at a local hospital. A new mother, presented with her bill, piled 1000 nickels on the counter, explaining she had saved them for just that purpose.

Pastor Calls 'Strategic Virtues' Vital

Better cultivation of "strategic virtues and atitudes" in shaping destinies was urged yesterday by the Rev. Charles Y. Aznakian pastor of the Armenian Presbyterian congregation, meeting in Pierce Hall, Fifteenth and Harvard Streets Northwest.

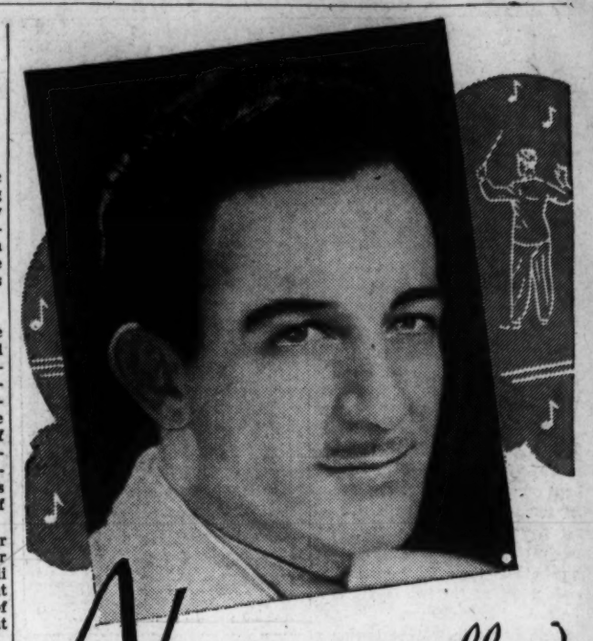
He said, in part:

"From one standpoint the life of the world is controlled and the course of history itself directed by those who can discover, seize and keep those strategic areas on the surface of the earth which cast their shadow of power and influence over vast regions of the surrounding territory and over the hearts and minds of large sections of the peoples of the world.

"Just consider what Gibraltar and the Suez Canal have meant for the British Empire; what Hawaii and the Panama Canal have meant for us, and what the defense of Moscow and Stalingrad have meant for the course of this war.

"Consider also how the repeal of the arms embargo and the Selective Service Act helped us to at least mitigate the tragic consequences of our former isolationism.

"And consider the dynamic influence of Jesus and of Lincoln over the hearts and minds of men, in shaping the form of things to come. The same important role of the strategic applies in the realm of the mind and the spirit."



No man can afford to neglect his hair—

SAYS HARRY JAMES

Popular Orchestra Leader

"REGARDLESS as to what his profession or trade might be—a good head of hair is every man's most valuable personal appearance asset. No man can afford to let his hair become dull and scraggly looking. When he does, he handicaps himself by adding false years to his age. Since I turned my problems of hair care over to Thomas, I have had no hair worries at all. My scalp feels fine and my hair seems to be full of life," says Harry James.

Perhaps *your* hair, too, needs the skilled attention of a Thomas expert. Perhaps you are worried about dandruff scales, or the itch which dandruff causes? Why not do as a quarter-million other persons have done—consult a Thomas expert? Come in today! He'll show you how Thomas removes loose dandruff and relieves the scalp itch which dandruff causes. Consultation and advice is given in private, without charge or obligation.

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The Washington Post

****X MONDAY, JULY 12, 1943 1B

Where Did He Get The Beef?

Evidently tired of dragging his Scotty pup by the leash, a Washingtonian has evolved a novel means of keeping the dog at heel. A piece of burlap is fitted at the end of the leash and dangles in front of the pup's nose. In the burlap is a piece of beef.

If Billy Sunday Knew!

Wilmington, Calif.—The S. S. Billy Sunday, a Liberty ship named for the late evangelist and prohibitionist, was christened just like any other ship—with champagne.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Labor-Management Group Rejects Half-Day Off

That plan for a half day off in exchange for a longer work day is fading rapidly. Instead, Federal agencies can be expected to liberalize their annual leave policy to give employes time off to do shopping and attend to other personal matters. The time-off plan for a longer work day was rejected unanimously by Uncle Sam's labor-management committee which is composed of top labor leaders and Federal officials. The committee, which works through the Civil Service Commission, felt it would be more inconvenient to employes to work a longer day than it would be to get the half day off. Members reported strenuous objections by employes.

KLUTTZ

Several officials and many employes had hoped the committee would recommend that employes decide the issue themselves by a vote. Commerce officials are arranging a vote of their employes. However, committee members took the position that leave was a problem that could best be met by administrative action. Departments will be urged to loosen up on leave to give their employes short snatches—up to half a day—at regular intervals so they can attend to personal chores. Moreover, the committee will work on District merchants in an effort to get them to keep their stores open at hours that'll be more convenient for the 6-day, 48-hour work week of Federal employes.

Justice has frozen the jobs of its attorneys as hard as it knows how. Resignations are discouraged and releases are just about impossible to get . . . When Commerce Department employes vote on the longer work day and compensatory time off plan they'll be warned that no one will be released on Saturday. That'll take some of the joy out of it . . . Navy is making an extensive study of absenteeism and the reasons for it among its employes. Its leave policy allows employes to take 18 days for all absences but not more than 6 per cent of the employes can be absent at any one time. The department is making a close check on employes who take all their sick leave.

Here's a contribution that's more truth than poetry. It's entitled FEDERAL EMPLOYE and it was sent in by Sam Swain:

If in response to each request
He willingly conforms,
He is a Public Servant
And escapes all wrathful storms.
If he declines because a law
Says, no, he can't do that,
Instead of a Public Servant
He's a blasted Bureaucrat.

This list of deferred employes at the Office of Price Administration has been made public by the Senate Appropriations Committee: Carl Auerbach, Charles Barnard, Jefferson Burrus, August Hovorka, Jacob Hyman, Jerome Jacobson, Owen Jameson, Thomas Kinsella, Saul Rittenberg, and L. K. Tunks, all attorneys; Glenn Degner, Joe Grimes, John Shute, and Roland Snow, all business specialists; Phillip Holzer, administrative assistant; Howard Horton, information specialist; Alfred Neal economist; Robert Van Brunt, commodity specialist, and Edward Welsh, price expert. Ages ranged from 24 to 37 and deferments period ran from 60 days to 6 months. Most of the deferments will expire shortly.

Contrary to reports, eight Federal agencies have asked for no deferments and they don't even have committees set up as provided by law to consider applications. These are the White House Office, Interstate Commerce Commission, U. S. Tax Court, Commission of Fine Arts, National Capital Parks and Planning Commission, National Mediation Board, American Battle Monuments Commission, and Bituminous Coal Consumer's Counsel. National Resources Planning Board and the National Gallery of Art have set up committees but they won't ask for deferments.

Office of Price Administration has been put through the wringer since Prentiss Brown has been administrator. Brown recently tried to convince his former colleagues in the Senate that he was cleaning house by showing them a list of 150 former employes who had been paid $5600 and more who have been separated. Moreover, he made it a point to say that 82 per cent of his employes were from the business world . . . Congress killed the Federal Crop Insurance but it'll be months before the office here is closed down. The insurance program now in effect must be administered and there's good reason to believe that an attempt will be made to continue the agency after the congressional recess.

He Wanted Three . . .

. . . LOOK WHAT HE GOT—A representative of the home hospitality committee of the Civilian War Services asked Pvt. B. K. Smith what kind of entertainment soldiers would prefer. He replied, "Three nice girls for every serviceman." So that's what he, and about 999 others detailed at Georgetown University will get Wednesday at a party to be given them on the campus. Meanwhile, Private Smith was given a sample of what is in store at the party as shown above. Left to right—Leona Pahl, Jane Barit, Mickey Sterling, Nancy Mayo, Lydia Langer, Katchen Smith, Private Smith, Olga Valasek, Claudia Stone, Laura May Norris, Eleanor Hartwell, Ruth Potter and Ruth Crumley

The soldier boy was asked what kind of entertainment he wanted, and answered, "Three nice girls for every serviceman." To that's substantially what he, and about 999 others detailed at Georgetown University, will get Wednesday at a party to be given them on the campus by the home hospitality committee of the Civilian War Services.

Actually, more than a thousand members of the WAACS, WAVES, SPARS, Women of the Marine Corps, British ATTS, Canadian WAAFS, Government girls and others will be on hand Wednesday from 6 p. m. to 10 p. m. to help the soldiers forget their book worries.

A "retreat ceremony" in honor of the men who have died in the war will open the program. This will be followed by a review parade in honor of the guests, among whom will be many Government officials.

From 7 p. m. on varied entertainment is scheduled. There will be a dance in Copley Lounge, a band concert in front of Healy Building, and a musical on the plaza of the White-Gravenor Building.

Jive Called Marihuana Traffic Aid

Narcotic Agents Say Jazz Addicts Fall Victims in 'Tea Pads' Here

By Linton Burkett
Post Staff Writer

(The second of three stories on the increasing marihuana traffic in wartime Washington.)

Zoot suited hep cats, with their jive lingo and passion for swift, hot music provide a fertile field for growth of the marihuana habit, narcotic agents have found here.

The hep cats develop an admiration amounting to hero worship for the solid sender who can put in all those hot licks on his instrument. Should it develop that he is "a viper" and addicted to smoking "reefers," some jive crazed youngsters quickly follow in the footsteps of their idol.

Predominant among addicts is their common love of swing and jive music, agents said. The "tea pads" or dens where they gather for community indulgence in their drug always have a juke box that blasts the latest and hottest jive as the addicts sit around in plain chairs under the subdued lights that characterize these places.

Wine and 'Reefers'

As the smokers draw on their "reefers" the acrid smoke parches their throats and they often have a glass of wine at hand. The wine in turn increases the effect of the marihauna. Whiskey also would increase its effects, but is too raw for the parched throats.

While men and women frequent the "tea pads" together and "light up" in mixed company, agents assert that immorality seldom takes place in the cafes, but the addicts frequently pair off and leave the places. He is generally agreed that the effect of the drug is unpredictable, but some addicts claim it has an aphrodisiac tendency. Many addicts, however, are, content just to listen to their beloved music and talk.

Plant Raised in U. S.

Due to the Japanese occupation of the Philippines and the consequent cutting off of the supply of hemp from that region for use in the making of rope and twine, American farmers have planted marihuana in large acreages.

Only the top, flowering part of the plant is suitable for use as a drug and the cutting of this does not impair the use of the stalk for hemp. Hence, with the great increase of acreage of the weed this year, narcotic agents are faced with a tremendous burden in keeping the dangerous drug from reaching unscrupulous dealers.

They are pinning their hopes on the integrity and patriotism of farmers, who are being urged to destroy the drug-yielding tops.

The local product, which is reported being grown in "victory gardens" by some addicts, is usable but it is not comparable to the drug obtained from the West.

Marihuana is known all over the world, under various names. Alexander Dumas described the sensation of users in his "Count of Monte Cristo." He knew it under the name of hashis. In some portions of the Orient it is called bhang.

The cigarettes are known as "reefers," "tea," "muggles," "jive" and a myriad other names. Users are usually referred to simply as "vipers."

The stuff may be smoked, chewed or brewed in a sort of tea and taken internally.

Blinkers Start Today

Flashing red lights in lieu of the customary "stop" signs will be turned on at 17 street intersections in the District today.

At fourteen intersections the lights will be in operation 24 hours a day and part time at three others.

All Walks of Life Represented At First Sylvan Hymn 'Sing'

Post Staff Photo

Fighting Allies Join in Hymn "Sing" at Sylvan Theater

By Robert Tate Allan
Post Church Editor

Sailors from England and war workers from America's melting pot were among those who last night sang the great old hymns of the Christian church at the opening community hymn "sing" at the Sylvan Theater.

In an atmosphere as homey and neighborly as the "little church in the wildwood," more than 1000 persons of varied racial, national and religious backgrounds sat on the grassy slopes as the sun went down and found spiritual unity through the medium of the beloved hymns.

Despite the difficulties in getting started, the program was a distinct success. First there was a delay because of lack of power for the amplifier. But the crowd was good-naturedly patient, and two British tars passed out song sheets while the crowd waited for the microphones to be turned on.

The sailors were Frank Patey, air mechanic, second class, and John Bridgwater, air mechanic, first class, who have been guests of the Federation of Churches' Defense Commission this weekend.

The "sings" are being sponsored by the commission and the Washington Federation of Christian Youth, with the cooperation of The Washington Post religious news department.

Joel Lundeen, organist, was delayed in arriving last night, so Donald Bautz, Defense Commissioner and program song-leader, called for volunteers. A few minutes later Amoureette Miller walked up and played until Lundeen arrived. Assisting in the arrangements was Hugo Eskildson, president of the Federation of Christian Youth and members of Augustana Lutheran Church.

Cornet soloist was Corpl. Carlton Harrison, of Fort Belvoir, who played "An Evening Prayer," by Edward McHugh, and "The Old Rugged Cross." Among the group selections were "Living for Jesus"; "I Love to Tell the Story"; "Onward Christian Soldiers," and others. The next "sings" will be August 15 and September 12, at the same spot.

Beef-Starved East Given Hope of Relief

Enlarged Cattle Receipts Indicate Alleviation in 10 Days or 2 Weeks

Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

The beef-starved East was told yesterday it would be another ten days to two weeks before shortages of that meat would be alleviated with increased supplies for civilians.

One encouraging development was the fact that cattle receipts at the 12 primary markets last week were larger than during the same week a year ago. Department of Agriculture officials also predicted total cattle receipts on those same markets today would approximate 60,000 compared to slightly more than 50,000 for the same day a year ago.

Effect Not Immediate

However, this cannot immediately alter the current beef famine, they said, due to time necessary for processing and shipping beef from packing centers. However, the military's requirement—45 per cent of the total beef supply—will be satisfied first before processed beef can be diverted into civilian channels and this, too, will be a determining factor.

Meat experts at the Department of Agriculture pointed out that last week was the first week that military was able to obtain all the beef it required. This and other facets of the changing meat picture contributed to beef-poor markets in the East.

The controversial subsidy question, the feed situation and market prices combined to shorten available beef supplies. During the latter part of June packers generally displayed their preference to operate in pork by bidding lower prices for cattle. This had a detrimental effect on producers who consequently curtailed their cattle shipments to packing centers.

Contributing Factor

Reluctance of the packers to participate in subsidies, under which they must sign iron-clad contracts with the Government, also contributed to the shortage of beef.

However, lack of rain recently in some parts of the West and Southwest with consequent deterioration of the range, coupled with some difficulties in obtaining feed, impelled producers to step up their shipments of cattle last week.

Simultaneously, prices took a turn for the better. During the last two weeks, cows sold at slightly higher prices and last week bulls showed some improvement.

Postlude

Post Concert Fits Mood And Weather

By Ray C. B. Brown

C. C. Cappel, in cooperation with the National Capital Park Service and under the sponsorship of The Washington Post, presents the Salzedo Concert Ensemble (Carlos Salzedo and Marjorie Call Salzedo, harps; Ruth Freeman, flute; Janos Scholz, violoncello) on Sunday night in Meridian Hill Park. Program of compositions by Rameau, Bach, Liszt, Faure, Granados, Rzvel and Salzedo.

In compensation for Saturday's metereological misbehaviour, the pleasantest kind of weather attended the postponed start of The Washington Post's second set of Starlight Concerts last evening in Meridian Hill Park, where a large audience welcomed the Salzedo Ensemble. The air was balmy under a cloudless sky, and the formal garden afforded just the right setting for the courtly music which opened the program—a suite by Jean Philippe Rameau arranged for two harps, flute and violoncello. Very likely the first performance of this suite took place at Versailles or Fontainebleau, for Rameau enjoyed royal favor, even unto receiving a patent of nobility and a pension. The music was light, agreeable and of entertaining quality, suitable for courtiers who did not want to think too much about what they were hearing.

Inasmuch as very little music has been written expressly for the combination of four instruments used by the group, the program necessarily contained transcriptions, and ingenious they were as arranged by Carlos Salzedo. One was surprised and pleased to discover that Maurice Ravel's piano sonatina lost none of its piquancy or its wit in the process of expansion, and that in several passages, particularly in the minuet, it actually gained by the play of tonal colors. The shifting harmonies were emphasized by the interchange of voices and the subtleties of expression were retained in the clever distribution of the melodic lines.

Interesting also was the version for two harps of Bach's sixth French suite for harpsichord. The tonal quality here was close enough to the original to sound ever better than the suite does on the modern pianoforte.

Ana Drittel, the violoncellist of the group, was unable to participate because of illness, and her place was taken by Janos Scholz. His repertoire happily included the pieces she was scheduled to play in a solo group, so that the program did not have to be altered. With versatile Carlos Salzedo as accompanist, the substitute artist played with rich and colorful tone the intermezzo from Granados' "Goyescas," a transcription of Gabriel Faure's lovely song, "Apres un reve" and one of Litszt's Hungarian rhapsodies.

Marjorie Call Salzedo chose as her solo number Ravel's "Introduction and Allegro" which she performed brilliantly. Ruth Freeman, whose flute tone is well blown without breathiness, contributed the Polonaise and Badinerie from Bach's B minor suite for flute and orchestra and Faure's piquant "Fantaisie." She has skill in execution and an admirable control of tone in fleet passages.

Salzedo, whose virtuosity on the harp is uncontested, displayed his mastery of the instrument in three of his compositions: "Mirage," "Behind the Barracks" and "Yankee Trot," the last a series of variations on "The Arkansas Traveler."

Improvising Scores Hit

The National Symphony Orchestra, Stanley Chapple, guest conductor, and Alec Templeton, pianist, present the ninety-fourth Sunset Symphony at the Watergate Sunday, July 11. Program: Suite from The Faithful Shepherd (Handel); Concerto No. 1, in E flat major (Liszt); Symphony No. 99, in E flat major (Haydn); Templeton (Templeton); Capriccio Espagnol (Rimsky-Korsakov).

Alec Templeton really "sent" the solid audience that made a phalanx of the Watergate steps and hung onto the balustrades of both bridges down by the Potomac last night.

Templeton's classical chore of the evening was the solo part of Liszt's E flat major Concerto which he played in good, scholastic form with a more than occasional dose of spice and honest conviviality. That was good concert playing but it wasn't until the improvisations came along that Templeton really hit his stride. From then on it was better opera than opera and better swing than swing. Nothing is sacred to Templeton. His first gesture was to discard the program as set in type and select a new one starting with his version of the third movement of Mozart's A major Sonata "in a serious vein" embroidered considerably with Chopinesque and bits of the Sonata's first movement. Number two was a take-off on the Waltz from Eugen Onegin (Chaikovski), which under Templeton's mimicry became Eugene's Off Again. If old Peter had been there to hear the feet churning the cement!

In the third of the series Templeton asked his audience for any five notes and was given G flat, C sharp, E flat, A and B from which phenomenally enough he created a gentle, elegaic musical pattern which wandered here and there and came back again. Here it was that the person beside me said, "He has done with music what James Joyce did to literature. That one was Ulysses." Number four was Strauss on the same five notes. For five the audience selected four tunes, Malaguena, Star Dust, Clair de Lune and As Time Goes By from which Templeton concoeted a mixed drink. These were followed by a group of Templeton impressions: a Russian basso singing "the aria which (according to a friend of Alec's) Moussourgsky forgot to write for Boris Goudonov; an outdoor concert with William Tell, frogs, and loquacious people; an amateur production of H. M. S. Pinafore in which the chorus and orchestra "didn't see eye to eye" and a Metropolitan opera broadcast of L'Histoire de Jean, La Storia de Giovanni or Mio Giovanni somewhat liberally interpreted as O Johnny, O Johnny . . ., the announcer being strictly in the voice of Milton Cross

Templeton has an amazingly sensative tactile sense that makes for a touch surer than that of many pianists and an indomitable sauciness. People are very fond of him.

Chapple made an excellent impression as he conducted the Handel Suite from The Faithful Shepherd, Haydn's Symphony No. 99 in K flat maor and Rimski-Korsakov's Capriccio Espagnol. Chapple's beat is firm, his podium manner compact, and his gestures meaningful.

N. F.

Salzedo Ensemble to Be Heard At Starlight Concert Tonight

The Salzedo Ensemble, which was unable to appear in one of The Post series of starlight concerts Saturday night because of rain, will give the program previously scheduled at 8:30 tonight in Meridian Hill Park. Tickets for the postponed performance will be honored.

The soft harmony of Carlos Salzedo, world's foremost harpist, will be heard in a program combining selections with music by the ensemble of four players. Salzedo will play a group of his own compositions, including "Yankee Trot" made up of fantasies on American folktunes.

Others in the ensemble are Marjorie Call Salzedo, wife of the director; Ruth Freeman, flutist, and Janos Scholz, cellist, a former member of the ensemble who is playing in the absence of Ana Drittell.

Meanwhile, arrangements are under way for the fifth and sixth concerts to be given next Saturday and Sunday nights by the American Ballad Singers, a sextet which instills the spirit of America into its folk songs.

Selections of the group include songs of pioneers, Kentucky mountaineers, cowboys and railroad workers, children's game songs, sea chants, mother-in-law ballads, songs of the bayous, the Southwest and the Pennsylvania Dutch country.

During the past year, the American Ballad Singers have covered 15,000 miles on a 24-State concert tour. The singers, all soloists, include: Ruth Fremont and Helen Yorke, sopranos; Rebekah Crawford, contralto; Thomas Edwards, tenor; Nelson Magill, baritone, and Earl Waldo, basso.

Elie Siegmeister, director of the singers, also is a composer. He has written ballads, radio music and theater scores as well as symphonic and concert music. Among his compositions are "A Walt Whitman Overture," "Abraham Lincoln Walks at Midnight," "The Strange Funeral in Braddock," "Johnny Appleseed," "Ballad of Douglas MacArthur," "Funnybone Alley" and "Doodle Dandy of the U. S. A."

A native of New York City, Siegmeister was a Phi Beta Kappa at Columbia University in 1927, won a three-year fellowship at the Juillard School of Music, and studied composition with Nadi Boulanger in Paris.

4500 Music-Lovers Attend Post Concert

More than 4500 music lovers attended the third in the series of Post Starlight Concerts last night by the Salzedo Ensemble at Meridian Hill Park. The audience, including a generous sprinking of Army and Navy uniforms, crowded into seats surrounding the lagoon and perched on steps that climb beside the lofty park cascade.

The soft harp music of Carlos Salzedo, supplemented by other instruments of the ensemble, was enhanced by the beauties of the park, built to resemble an old-world garden. Shimmering lights of oriental lanterns, fireflies shining intermittently, waterlilies in the lagoon, brilliant sprays from the fountains at intermission—these were fused into a romantic setting for the evening of music.

Calvary Baptist Church Holds 'Christmas-in-July' Service

MISSION GIFTS—Calvary Baptist Church, Eighth and H Streets Northwest, yesterday sponsored a "Christmas Presents in July" service, gifts going to start a secondary school in Haiti. Left to right—Barbara Jane Patterson, 6, Beginners Department of Sunday school, and "Dickie" Cranford, Cradle Roll, present their gifts to Dr. Clarence W. Cranford, pastor, and "Dickie's" father

More than 1200 worshipers of Calvary Baptist Church yesterday wiped perspiring brows and cooled themselves with hand fans as they sang "O Come All Ye Faithful" and other Christmas music.

They were taking part in a unique "Christmas Presents in July" service for the purpose of raising funds to start a secondary school in Haiti through the Baptist Home Mission Board.

Midway in the service, "Dickie" Cranford and Sarah Ann Hendricws toddled up the church aisle bearing a long string of 42 1-dollar bills—the Cradle Roll's mission contribution — and placed the money on a gayly-trimmed Yule tree on the rostrum.

Dr. Clarence W. Cranford, Calvary's pastor and father of "Dickie," presided in a white linen suit and told the throng that the special service was patterned after a program held at his former Philadelphia church each midsummer, when Christmas gifts are presented in order to allow ample time for reaching mission posts in far corners of the globe.

The clergyman hung a variety of gifts on the tree. One was a small box containing $17, donated by William Harward, jr., 18-year-old sailor and member of the congregation, just before entering the service. Another was a check from Dr. William S. Abernethy, former Calvary pastor. The Calvary Women's Missionary Society gave $100. The Rev. Harold McNeil, former Calvary boy, sent $25.60 from Rockville Center Baptist Church, Long Island, where he is now pastor. One dollar bill came from the District Baptist Home for Women. Its sender, Miss Emma Millard, died three weeks ago. The Calvary choir gave $53.

In keeping with the spirit of the occasion, Dr. Cranford said that he had received Christmas cards from Calvary's friends during the past week.

Calvary Church's Sunday bulletin yesterday came out with a Christmas motif, wishing "A Merry Christmas to you and a Happy New Year to the Haitians."

Draft Boards Tightening Up On Deferments

District draft boards, feeling that most, if not all, nonfathers should now be in the service, are tightening up greatly on the number of deferments granted for reasons of occupation or dependency.

However, the boards are becoming more and more concerned with the labor shortage in all fields and are taking no chances of drafting a skilled worker who cannot easily be replaced. Since it is absolutely necessary that the boards know how important a man's work is, direct contact is being made with employers.

Only after considerable investigation do boards classify men as 3-D—hardship group. In all but exceptional cases, the dependent, whether it is parent or wife, must live in the same house as the registrant. Shifts from the 3-A group to the 3-D group are not by any means easy to obtain.

Men with wives who can work are classified accordingly. Most women, the draft boards believe, can find jobs today. Then again, men with families are urged to get their children to make whatever donations toward the upkeep of the family they can. The hardship classification is sometimes given for a limited time only, in order that a man may have time to make arrangements for the upkeep of the family.

An extension to three weeks of the post induction furlough will be announced sometime soon, it was said, so that the men can have a little more time to make adjustments in the family.

Richmonder, Pylesville Man Killed in Action

Staff Sergt. Elwood R. Harris of Richmond, Va., and Pvt. First Class Okey O. Belcher of Pylesville, Md., were reported killed in action in the European and North African theater of war by the War Department, which yesterday released an additional list of 123 names of United States Army personnel casualties from all war fronts. No other casualties from nearby areas were reported.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Since Entering Junior High School at 12 Years, Girl, Now 15, Formerly Good Student and Obedient Daughter, Has Become a Problem to Her Parents

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am the mother of a 15-year-old girl who has taken the wrong attitude toward life. She has no respect for her father or for me. He is being very patient with her; but I have reached the conclusion that she isn't going to pay any attention to either of us,—ever. She thinks life is to be treated as one grand picnic,—with no obligations whatsoever to be met by her. I am willing to admit that this may be because I spoiled her in the beginning; but that is beside the point. My job now is to try to correct that mistake, if possible. We have two younger children who are entirely different from her, so far; and we certainly don't want them to be affected for the worse by her behavior.

Ever since she started junior high school she has been in trouble. She did well in grade school, and was promoted to junior high school when she was only 12. The school she attended was a combination junior-senior high,—where she came in contact with boys and girls as old as 18. She has always looked a little older than her age, is fairly attractive and, it seems, started going with friends a little too old for her. She wasted her time and although she graduated from junior high with her class, it was just by the skin of her teeth. She is a very bright child and could make so much of herself if she would just decide she wanted to.

During her first year in senior high school, one of the school officials advised me to let her leave school and get a job. The official thought it might bring her to her senses. It hasn't done her any good. She throws her money away and is just as hard to get along with as ever. Gradually she has developed the habit of lying to me about where she is going. Just recently, she got herself into a scrape (that might have been serious) as a result of slipping off, on false pretenses, to go to a "joint" with some of her undesirable friends. At present, she is laid up with a sprained knee (and probably won't be out and about for several weeks), and I thought this might be a good time to try to help her "see things straight."

She has a nice home and I have tried to interest her in bringing her friends home for an evening's fun occasionally; but this doesn't appeal to her at all. I have considered putting her in a private school; but don't feel I can afford to pay a year's tuition and then have her leave in a month or two. You know students are accepted in the better private schools with the understanding that they are going to obey all rules or be asked to leave, without a refund. And I know that if she didn't want to stay, she wouldn't hesitate to break all rules. I certainly don't want to put her in a reform school, where she would come in contact with persons even worse than herself.

Do you know of any place I could send her, where she would be with the right kind of people and still be kept in bounds, whether she liked it or not? I might add that lately she has lost all interest in the Sunday school that she has attended all her life. A prompt reply will be appreciated, as I feel I might be able to do something for her now, while she is convalescent. A. B. C.

Mother Shows Lack Of Understanding

DEAR A. B. C.: Your panicky tendency to regard the girl as incorrigible,—a tendency revealed in your talk of "reform school,"—suggests that you are failing to measure up, as a parent, almost as much as the girl is failing to measure up as a daughter. You seem to have no understanding of, no natural or intuitive sympathy with, her personality; and no basic cognizance of the extreme difficulty ordinarily experienced by the strongly individualistic adolescent, in "finding himself" in relation to his environment, during his crucial "wing-sprouting" years,—which, usually, are his high school years.

All you know is that simultaneously with entering high school, the child began to "get out of hand." The fact that it had been your pleasure to "spoil" her, until then, suggests that prior to puberty she had been (from your viewpoint) a completely satisfactory and lovable child,—which doubtless means that you had been, until then, the unrivaled recipient of her full affections and first loyalty. But with her tentative take-off into the larger world of affairs, and fumbling redistribution of affections and interests over a perhaps indiscriminately staked (and thus badly chosen) assortment of fellow students and social activities, you began an unprecedented attempt to "manage her for her own good." It is probable (judging from the results) that you did so with a considerable show of firmness and self-righteous assurance,—which alienated the child, or put her defiantly on the defensive, for various reasons which she herself could not define.

For one thing, this newly interfering authoritarian attitude on your part was painfully at variance with her past experience in relation to you. For another thing, it tended to deprive her of freedom of choice and action,—the experimental exercise of personal judgment,—just at the time in her life when, as a matter of self-development and self-respect, it was highly important to her (both subconsciously and "socially," in the eyes of her contemporary associates) to enjoy the conviction of being an independent soul. At least, to have made some advancement beyond the childhood level of puppet-performance. Having thus witlessly alienated her, you worsened the crisis by giving her to feel that she was "bad," in standing against you; and confirmed this demoralizing impression by openly conferring with school officials (and at least one other agency, details of which I have stricken from your letter) about the "problem" you held her to be.

'Great Expectations' Make Problem Children

One might suggest the possibility of still another injurious aspect of incomprehension on your part, to wit: you speak of her excellent scholastic record in grade school, which persuades you that she might have (and should have) made an equal or better record through high school, if she had remained an obedient daughter. Your theory is debatable. It remains to be proven. The high school world is a vastly more complicated world than the grade school world. It "takes" more, of personal talent and competence, to "make good" there than on the earlier, simpler levels. Also, don't forget that the high school age youngster is called upon to cope, simultaneously, with (1) a more taxing school curriculum; (2) the exhausting and potentially upsetting business of "growing like a weed" physically and evoluting into an adult, emotionally; and (3) the urgent necessity, from the adolescent view, of establishing an assured and desirable social place for himself, among his acutely critical and competitive contemporaries.

Maybe your daughter early realized, to her secret dismay, that even if she were a "grind," she could not produce scholastically on the same par in high school as she did in grade school, because up against far brighter competition; and definitely not while trying to keep abreast of what seemed to her to be equally important phases of social development. So, your needling on the point of grades may have been unfair and unkind, if the truth were known; and, when combined with her secret sense of ignominious incompetence, may have brought on a "face-saving" determination to flounce out of school,—to escape, with some show of pride, a "failure" situation. Parents' insistence on "good grades" too often reflect parental vanity, rather than a rightful expectation soundly based on exact knowledge of their children's native ability. And that insistence, incorrectly motivated,—or pressed (when warranted) without affording the necessary psychological support and stimulus,—can drive a youngster to delinquent-behavior rebellion.

Provide Her New Start In Generous Spirit

My advice is to get rid of the notion that your daughter is "bad"; and to realize that she needs understanding help and stimulus, which you are unable to give. The best thing that could happen to her, probably, would be to get completely away from home, out from under your worried, baffled and resentful aegis,—and make a new start on her higher education, and also on the "social front" of her life, in a first-rate boarding school. And that opportunity to "find herself" should be afforded as a privilege, extended in love, and not as reformatory discipline. For information on suitable schools, consult the School Guidance Center, at 1108 Sixteenth Street Northwest, telephone NAtional 1818. The directors of this agency are seriously attentive to the psychological factors involved in constructive placement of youngsters in boarding schools; and wisely hold that the child must be satisfied with his school environment, if he is to draw real profit from it. M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

More Unrationed Beauties

By Ruth Gregory

They don't grow on trees—these unrationed shoes that combine style with coolness. But here are a couple that were worth digging for.

The wheat - colored linen wedgy, of course, is more sporty than the black gabardine tie, and therefore a little more restricted in its "all-aroundness." But match it up with a beige fabric bag, you in a crisp cotton, a bright straw on your head—there's a costume that won't fight for a seat on the streetcar. Nice thing about this composition sole is that it is flexible—it gives with your foot like leather does.

The black tie, like that other gabardine with the grosgrain bow we mentioned last week, is a perfect answer to the dressed-for - work - and-dinner-too problem. It's dressy looking, fits snugly and, being black, reduces the accessory-matching question to a bare minimum. There had to be a shoe like this to go with summer blacks, to give your rations a vacation, and miraculously, the shoe manufacturers have been able to meet our woman's needs.

We're going to keep our eyes open for these "shoupon" shoes (as one store calls them). The shoe people haven't had an easy time getting them; deliveries held up, curtailed, etc . . . the war is just a little more important than what you and I wear on our feet, of course. But whenever we find a new shipment that fills the bill, we'll let you know about it.

Note: Did you know that gold and silver evening slippers are now ration free? Many of the stores have supplies of them on hand just now released. You can find good-looking ones all over town from around $4 to beyond $18. The pair sketched here belong to the $4 group. And for the money, they're handsome—sturdy, too, for all their fragile look.

Of course, not many of us are "going formal" these days, but there may be that special occasion when you'll wish you had a Cinderella slipper in your closet. That's not all, either. Evening slippers, like these are fun to wear when you "play pretty" around the house—with lounging pajamas, long-skirted dining-in clothes. Come next fall and winter, a pair of these can brighten up many an at-home evening.

The wedgies are both around $6.

For further information, please call National 4200, extension 324.

Your Figure, Madame!

By Ida Jean Kain

A lot of fat folks like to think their excess weight is a sign of robust health. It isn't. It doesn't work for you. You have to support it. You use up extra energy just carrying the excess pounds around. From the standpoint of health alone, the greatest favor you can do yourself is to reduce.

I have a letter from a Detroiter who has lost almost 50 pounds and is so happy she wants to shout about it to every fat person she sees. She insits it's easy, once you make up your mind. Here is part of her letter:

"Up to the first of the year, I was continually complaining. I was like an old woman. My legs were stiff. My hands and arms would go to sleep. My back hurt me terribly. And my blood pressure was so high that sometimes I was nearly frantic with headache. I felt miserable. But I kept right on overeating.

"Finally, I had a check-over by a good doctor and he told me all my troubles came from the excess weight. I determined I would get rid of it, and I did. Between January and May, I reduced 48 pounds and slimmed six inches off the bust, six off the waistline, five off the hips, and two and one-half inches off my upper arms.

"I look and feel 10 years younger. My husband (he always said he didn't mind my being "plump"!) is so proud that he goes around telling everybody what I've done. And I am so happy I just want to shout to every fat person and tell her how much better off she would be for reducing.

"There was a time when I thought I couldn't live without rich, fattening foods. But I don't really want them any more! I've changed my food habits entirely I have learned to like vegetables, fruits and salads—what you call the "protective foods"—and I wouldn't trade half a grapefruit for all the pie you could set before me."

She ended her letter with the observation that if every fat man and woman could only know how wonderful it is to be free of all that excess fat and misery, there wouldn't be a fat person left!

She didn't say how much she had reduced her blood pressure. But if you are toting considerable excess weight, you can almost count on having your blood pressure drop a point with each pound.

Congratulations and thanks to our courageous reducer. I hope her inspiring letter will start you on a similar health program. Tomorrow we'll go into the matter of changing your food habits.

Mind's Role in Illness

By Logan Clendening, M.D.

The new department of modern medicine called psychosomatic medicine can hardly be called a specialty because it applies to nearly every patient. The very name indicates that the physician should study the personality, mind and soul of the patient, as well as his physical health.

There are very few diseases in which the mind of the patient plays no part whatever in the symptoms of the disease. Perhaps an acute disease like measles or phneumonia may be regarded purely from the physical standpoint and treated with that in view, but in general the old maxims to the effect that "What the patient thinks about his disease may be almost as important as the disease itself" and "We want to know first what kind of disease the patient has and what kind of patient this disease has."

The importance of this viewpoint is that the physician can always do something about the patient's opinion of his disease and outlook on life even if he can do little or nothing about the disease itslf. In looking over a recent textbook on psychosomatic medicime I find that it has chapters on diseases of every system in the body—the heart, the digestive system, the endocrine system, the lungs.

Our mental habits are fixed in childhood and it is not surprising to find the following statement in this book on psychosomatic medicine "Most of the feeding problems in infancy are of emotional origin." That may come as a surprise to some people but not to an old family physician. Even in childhood remember that the digestive system is more than any other part of the body disturbed by unpleasant emotional stimuli.

Our personalities slop over and influence not only members of our household, but nearly all our possessions. As Eben Holden said of the man and his horse, "Got t' judge the owner as well as the hoss, and if there's anything the matter with his conscience it'll come out in the hoss somewhere." The same thing is true of parents and children.

Glass Develops New Talents

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin

Though we Americans have always been deprecatory about our own creative achievements, in most ways we have been overly modest. Certainly in today's world, the machine is the creation masterpiece, the creation of the era, and our place in that achievement is nothing to be apologetic about. But even in the arts and crafts we have had a longer tradition than we usually give ourselves credit for.

So today's American brides, flicking their gleaming fingernails against the fragile edges of tall crystal goblets and listening for the ring that denotes its quality, can take pride in the fact that modern American glass is as fine as any glass that other lands can make. And that we've contributed our share of new developments, having perfected unbreakable glass, heat-proof glass and glass fibers for fabrics.

But the art of glass making in America is not merely a contemporary achievement, for we've been doing things with glass ever since we first settled the new continent. A group of glass makers (some say they were Dutch and Polish, others Venetian) set up a "glass-house" in Jamestown, Va., in 1608. Here they were very popular because they made those glass beads with which the settlers came to terms with the Indians. Some say that Capt. John Smith built the factory but this seems highly unlikely since high skill and long experience were needed in this art—and though Captain Smith was a very smart gentleman no one could believe that he could pick up the art on an ocean voyage. But one thing could be said about the "glasshouse" on the muddy Jeems—its products were the first manufactured exports of the new country.

What started in that first ill-fated settlement became an American art as the years went by. There was Smedes of New Amsterdam, Wistar of New Jersey . . . and, of course, Steigel of Pennsylvania, the latter known for his dark blues and greens (and whose simple bottles bring fabulous prices in today's antique market). America was really on its way when a carpenter up in Sandwich, Mass., discovered in 1827 a new method for pressing glass in a mold. From that day on American homemakers elected glass as a favorite household possession and the glassworks at Sandwich turned out millions of inexpensive peices to gladden the ladies' hearts.

The miracle of glass is that it is really little more than sand with a few other things mixed in (including man's art and love of beauty), yet no scientist has yet been able to chart its exact chemical composition. But the thing that makes it ring and gives it long life and high shine is the lead and potash in the mixture; if the glass has only lime, it won't ring—nor last too well, either.

Today, of course, the sage of glass includes all sorts of aids and abetments to the war effort—and is being used in many strange and wonderful ways in architecture and home building. But the bride still likes the ring of her precious goblets and if you mention glass to her she's more likely to think of fragile water glasses than window panes, bottles, light bulbs and the thousand and one other daily duties of this useful material.

And she'll want to know how to care for her best glassware. First she should know that fine glassware should never be subjected to quick changes of temperature. Never, for example, hold the stemmed goblets under the hot water faucet for rinsing and always place a silver spoon in a glass cup or bowl before filling with hot liquid. Too, a paper doily under the precious serving of ice cream is in order; it will insulate the glass against the extreme cold of the cream. She should be told to avoid stacking glasses together because they will expand and stick together.

And, when washing, experts agree that it is well to rinse in lukewarm water, up-end and allow to dry without wiping. This, in spite of all the old wives' tales about shining and polishing the glassware. And when washing precious crystal, the bride will want to know that a towel placed in the bottom of the dishpan and another on the drain board will save many a heart-breaking nick or crash. Even fireproof glass should be treated with respect, though it can take an amazing amount of wear and tear. For glass is too useful and marvelous a blessing to man for us to allow familiarity to breed contempt! Especially when, despite its long service, glass is still developing new talents.

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Ration Deadlines

COFFEE—Coupon 21, Book 1, valid through July 21. Coupon 22 becomes valid July 22 and remains good through August 11.

SUGAR—Coupon 13, Book 1, good for 5 pounds through August 15. Stamps 15 and 16, good for 5 pounds each for canning purposes, valid through October 31.

MEATS—Canned milk, butter, margarine, lards, fats and oils, cheese and canned fish—Red coupons P, Q, and R, Book 2, good through July 31.

CANNED FRUITS—Canned vegetables, soups, fruits and vegetable juices, frozen foods, baby foods, catsup, dried beans (except soybeans and other processed foods)—Coupons N, P, Q, good through August 7.

FUEL OIL—Coupon 5, good for 10 gallons until September 30.

GASOLINE—Coupon 5-A, good for 3 gallons, but must last through July 22. Coupons B and C, good for 2½ gallons each, expire according to date indicated in individual books.

SHOES—Coupon 18, Book 1, valid through October 31.

THE GENTLER SEX

By Malvina Lindsay

The Basic Woman

First, the basic dress. Then the basic silhouette, the basic shoe, the basic hat, the body basic. Next? Why none other than the basic woman! Here are some suggestions when WPB gets around to it.

She will wear her hair straight and hanging, unpermanented and uncut, or possibly on hot days gathered into a tight little knot on the back of her head.

She will wear her face as nature is alleged to have intended, sans creams, powder, rouge, lipstick, with nose shiny and mouth pale and in the shape nature—and herself—have molded it.

Her finger nails will be without polish and cut off closely and crudely with a pair of scissors

She will wear no girdle and—if she is past 25—curve voluptuously at the wrong places.

She will have no shopping worries as she will wear the basic dress, hat, shoes, etc., and duplicate them—via Western Union messenger if necessary—when they wear out.

In summer she will wear no hose or leg film or other artifice to improve on nature's job, and in winter she will wear the basic black heavy ribbed cotton stocking.

She will carry the basic purse, which will be a huge, one compartment affair containing only such utilitarian supplies as ration books, malted milk tablets, vitamin pills, an emergency dehydrated ham sandwich, collapsable camp chairs for waiting in line, etc.

She will, of course, wear no costume jewelry or gadgets except a large basic Ingersoll wrist watch.

She will attend no ladies' luncheons, bridge or cocktail parties since there will be none. (Why on earth should a group of women assemble merely to show each other their basic clothes?)

She will belong to no clubs because the clubs will have to disband owing to the fact that no one will attend their annual luncheons, monthly teas, husbands' nights, etc., in basic hats and dresses.

She will be completely devoid of airs and graces and even coquetry. When she sees a man she likes. she will merely stalk after him.

She will divest herself of her veneer of tact, politeness, graciousness, etc., abandon the role of egg walker civilization has thrust on her, and in the main will say and do as she pleases.

She will practice no little feminine deceits or soft-soapings, and will abandon all white lies. She will tell the truth and the whole truth even when it hurts. (If her husband asks if his hair isn't getting a little thicker in the bald place she will reply, "Definitely, no!")

When she wants anything from a man she will no longer wheedle or flatter to obtain it, merely say "Gimme'"—and probably not get it. When a man bashes her over the head with a golf stick or umbrella her love of him will know no bounds.

Theoretically, she will be every man's dream woman, a simple, natural female devoid of "harmful" cosmetics, "stinking" perfumes, silly hats, crazy dresses, and above all of guile and mystery; one who washes her face with good clean water and soap, who lets her figure and hair alone, who wears her beauty—or lack of it—unadorned; who is as direct in her actions and utterances as a cave woman demanding a piece of bear meat at a tribal feast; who is the primal woman daring to be herself that the masculine half of the country has been waiting and longing for these many years—and who is also the one that will cause all men from 14 to 90, as soon as they get one good look at her, to stampede to the nearest recruiting offices to beg for overseas service.

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economically) . . . and the fur you wish, while
the variety is not limited . . . with the Jandel label, guaranteeing supremacy in styling. A sufficient deposit reserves you
coat until later. Wisdom will tell you . . . this IS the time to buy.

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BLENDED AND WILD MINK .... from $1295 CANADIAN BEAVER COATS .... from $545
NORTHERN BACK MUSKRATS .. from $245
(Plus Tax)

Jandel
1412 F Street
Willard Hotel Building

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

GROUP ONE
GROUP TWO
GROUP THREE
GROUP FOUR
GROUP FIVE
GROUP SIX
GROUP SEVEN
GREEN AND YELLOW VEGETABLES... some raw—some cooked, frozen or canned
ORANGES, TOMATOES, GRAPEFRUIT... or raw cabbage or salad greens
POTATOES AND OTHER VEGETABLES AND FRUITS raw, dried, cooked, frozen or canned
MILK AND MILK PRODUCTS... fluid, evaporated, dried milk, or cheese
MEAT, POULTRY, FISH, OR EGGS... or dried beans, peas, nuts, or peanut butter
BREAD, FLOUR, AND CEREALS... Natural whole-grain or enriched or restored
BUTTER AND FORTIFIED MARGARINE (with added Vitamin A)
U.S. NEEDS US STRONG
EAT THE BASIC 7 EVERY DAY

Here are the seven keys to good health as recommended by the National Nutrition Program. In addition to the basic seven food groups, it also recommends that you eat any other foods you want. It is quite an order to execute these recommendations with food scarcities and the high cost of food. But if you put your shoulder to the wheel you can include most of the groups in the daily diet

Martha Ellyn

You have been busier than a one-armed paperhanger with the hives if you've attempted to include in your diet the Seven Basic Food Groups recommended by the National Nutrition Program.

It is one thing to make a recommendation and quite another thing to execute it. More than one of these groups have been missing in our diets since food shortages got under way.

Just as Mark Twain is supposed to have said, "Everyone talks about the weather but no one does anything about it," so we can now say about food. Statesmen, Government officials, nutritionists, producers, distributors and consumers have all made this a subject of much debate.

Now that some foods are to be subsidized, it remains to be seen if it will be any easier to include these basic essentials in our diet. Saving a person a few dollars a year by subsidy won't put the proper food on dinner tables. Supplying a homemaker with a ration book and a pocketfull of money won't insure that she can give her family the proper foods if she can't buy it when she goes to market.

Many is the food shopper who has not been able to use red coupons because there is no meat and fats. Let's see how close we can come to getting these seven basic food groups into our menus.

GROUP ONE—Green and yellow vegetables (raw, cooked, frozen or canned) have thus far been available in one of the forms.

GROUP TWO—Oranges, tomatoes, grapefruit, raw cabbage or salad greens have shown up rather consistently in the markets, at high prices.

GROUP THREE—We all know the story of the potato in the past weeks. Now that it has made its reappearance we can eat it with the blessings of the food officials. Try and find a dry onion to step some of the bland foods that are available. No good cook can get along without onions. To buy bananas takes as much money comparatively as buying a fur coat or diamond ring. Eleven to 13 cents a pound—with two to three bananas to a pound doesn't leave much balance in the food budget. One of the blessings in the fruit and vegetable line is frozen fruits and vegetables.

GROUP FOUR—This group is one that hasn't given so many headaches to the homemaker. I have heard of no instances where you can't get milk in some form (fluid, evaporated, dried milk, and fresh, or cheese).

GROUP FIVE—The very mention of meat brings on all kinds of heated discussions. If you don't mind eating ham, and it is a meat that you can eat, then you won't have a meat deficiency. But try to include beef, veal, lamb, liver and some of the variety meats in your menus and you will for the most time be wasting your time. On occassion some ground beef shows up. Chickens are almost as scarce as meat. You stand in line 40 minutes because you have number 26 and then learn when it comes your turn that the last chicken has just been sold.

Dried beans, peas, nuts and peanut butter are available. All of these can be used to make nutritious dishes. Dried legumes should be figured as an indispensable part of the diet, since they supply protein at low cost. Fish so far has been a great help in making up the pivotal dish of the meal.

GROUP SIX—This is the ONE dependable group. Cereals are plentiful and should be used to extend available proteins.

GROUP SEVEN—At the present time you can include precious little butter and fortified margarine in the diet unless you churn your own butter.

Not a very pleasant resume, is it? We may not be able to follow the recommended basic seven in our diets, but we can still put together some appealing meals. Let's plan a menu consisting of these shortages.

Dinner Menu

Chupe de Mariscos
Limas in Pepper Boats
Calavo Mixed Salad Bowl
Muffins Honey
Peaches and Cream
Iced Tea with Lemon

The Chupe de Mariscos is a Chilean sea food specialty and was the hit dish of the American Spice Trade Association banquet this year. If you want something extra special, take yourself to the fish market and buy the necessary seafood given in the following recipe:

CHUPE DE MARISCOS

Boil one lobster, six clams, eight shrimp and four crabs or ½ pound crabmeat, together. Save the stock. Cook ½ cup bread crumbs in one cup milk and then add the stock from the seafood. Cook this mixture down until it makes a sort of thick sauce. Cool 20 minutes at room temperature. Add 4 tablespoons grated cheese, 3 well-beaten egg yolks, 3 tablespoons butter (if you have it), salt and pepper, chili powder to taste. Fold in three stiffly beaten egg whites. Cut up the meat of the seafood and put in a well-oiled baking dish. Cover the seafood with the sauce and thin slices of soft cheese. Bake for 50 minutes in a moderate oven.

LIMAS IN PEPPER BOATS

Cut five green peppers lengthwise; remove seeds. Boil for 5 minutes. Brown 1 medium sized minced onion in fat (if you have the onion, if not use onion salt). In case you substitute onion salt for onions then do not use salt, otherwise use ½ teaspoon salt. Add 1 cup strained tomatoes, ⅛ teaspoon cayenne and 2 cups lima beans. Fill the peppers with the mixture. Sprinkle with crumbs—bread or cracker—and then place in a shallow pan containing ½ inch hot water. Bake in moderate oven 330 degrees for 20 minutes.

Here is the way the menu adds up for the basic seven food groups:

Group 1—Green peppers; lima beans, carrots in mixed salad.
Group 2 — Tomatoes, salad greens.
Group 3 — Calvo, lemons, peaches.
Group 4—Cheese, cream.
Group 5—Fish, eggs.
Group 6—Muffins made with enriched flour.
Group 7—Butter or margarine.

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NEEDED TO OPERATE BUSES AND STREET CARS

America is great because whenever her men have left their jobs to fight, courageous women have stepped forward to fill the ranks. Such women are needed today as Street Car-Bus Operators by one of the Nation's vital war industries—Washington's Transit System. Here's how you can help win the war—for transportation is vital to Victory. If you are between 21 and 45 years and reasonably healthy—call in person for complete information any week-day morning. Route 20, Cabin John Street Car to our door.

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Kill Bed Bugs

Spray infested rooms, walls, beds, mattresses, bedding with Bee Brand Insect Spray. Kills flies, mosquitoes, too. Sorry, our Bee Brand Insect Powder curtailed for duration.

"IT'S A KILLER"

Your Baby And Mine

By Myrtle Meyer Eldred

Why should a child with a good home, kind parents, a daily example of honesty and favored with a good allowance, find it necessary to steal?

Mrs. R. W. can hardly believe she would ever be writing to anyone about the subject of stealing. "I have a boy of 14 who is well-dressed, has a good home, is always looked after (I seldom go out), who isn't selfish or stingy but nevertheless steals from his father and me.

"I can't find out why he does it and it makes me frantic. The last time his dad said he couldn't go out for a month, but this is no punishment. His dad has bought him skates and a bicycle and he has a good allowance. His marks in school are average but he does stammer. though I can't think this is a cause. What can we do to cure him?"

The cause is not apparent. But it must be there. Do you make your love for him articulate so he knows you love him dearly, despite these initial mistakes? Have you given him constant examples of the meaning of personal property? He may look upon your money as belonging to him, just as other possessions in the home belong to him.

He may be angry with you or the father and be trying to "get even" by stealing. He may be having difficulties with his friends at school and needs more money to be popular or to balance a feeling of inferiority, or he may need more money just to spend. An allowance may be adequate for all actual needs and still leave nothing over for recreational spending.

You may not have talked to him about sex and he has much unsatisfied sex curiosity or he may be involved in sex habits about which he feels enormously guilty. Dangerous acts, or acts which demand cupidity or secretiveness or some art and skill in overcoming danger—such as stealing does—would give him thrills—genuine ones—and make him feel manly. This may be his compensation for his feelings of inner guilt.

I'd pursue several courses simultaneously. Have faith in his essential decency and express it. Show him you continue to love him despite his mistakes of conduct.

Talk to him about sex. Provide books to interpret his new emotions to himself. He may feel like a criminal—and be demoralized enough to act like one—because he does not understand the universality of his own strong sex emotions.

Look to his companions. His stammering may make him feel inferior enough so he must make some extra efforts to get their admiration. If he must, let the efforts be his own, not be bought by money taken from you. But do have confidence that a sincere hunt for the causes of his acts will uncover and end them.

Our leaflets "Why Do Children Steal?" and "Sex Habits Common to Childhood," may be had by sending a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Myrtle Meyer Eldred in care of this newspaper.

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Whatever you do, wherever you go, the fashion-right shades of Elizabeth Arden Leg Film will give your legs that well-clad look. Smooths on easily over *Sleek bare legs. Dries to a won't-rub-off finish in a flattering dull texture.

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THE NEWER **Jelleff's**
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Full Time Volunteer Here for Summer

New York Nurse's Aide Comes to Capital Where Hospital Shortage Is Most Acute

By Peggy Preston

Young mothers in the obstetrical ward at Garfield Hospital have come to depend for many of their comforts on a tall, slim, industrious girl who wears the uniform of the Red Cross Nurse's Aide Corps.

She is Mary Louise Hammond of Middletown, N. Y., and she has a "case history" of her own that is impressive even in these days when women volunteer workers are doing outstanding war jobs on all sides.

A school teacher in Westfield, N. J., Mary Hammond last spring completed her 150 hours of training with the Red Cross and cast about for a job to do this summer. Prepared to go where she was needed most, she queried Mrs. Walter Lippmann, in charge of Nurse's Aides' and was told that Washington hospitals were in great need of aides. Arrangements were completed, and a week ago she arrived in the city, the first nurse's aide to be given a room in a hospital in exchange for services rendered.

Unlike the majority of aides, fair-haired Miss Hammond gives six full days a week to her self-appointed tasks. The average number of hours given run from 12 to 16. Miss Hammond does 32 hours per week at Garfield and 16 at Walter Reed.

How does she feel about spending her summer vacation engaged in the arduous labors attendant upon the work of her corps?

"It is something I wanted to do," she says. "Something I felt was needed. But I had no idea how badly help was needed until I got here and saw the tired faces of the regular nurses who are performing almost superhuman tasks these days."

Miss Hammond not only believes in her job, she enjoys it, and recommends it to all women in search of volunteer war work. The gratitude of the patients and the feel of having done a job well, repays for a tired back and feet at the end of a day, she maintains.

'Mothers Are Happy Patients'

Her day begins at 8:30 and for 8 hours she services the ward, along with one regular staff nurse. She bathes patients, charts temperatures, and does a hundred and one odd jobs. To her regret, nurse's aides may not take care of the new-born babies, but she takes delight in the fact that on the day of the mother's departure, the aides may dress the baby and carry it to its mother.

"The work in the obstetrical ward is fun," she claims. "Because mothers are such happy patients."

When the summer is over, Miss Hammond plans to return to her work in Westfield, for she considers that the teaching of children now is as important as helping the sick. According to her present plans she will take a week's vacation before starting the school year. Not much of a breathing spell, she admits, but then this mild mannered young woman feels this is no time for leisure.

Nurse Head Praises Aides

The work of Miss Hammond and of others like her is highly praised by Miss Genevieve Wilson, Superintendent of Nurses at Garfield. In the past year the regular nursing staff there has been cut exactly in half, while the wards and rooms have remained full to overflowing with patients.

"There is no possible way we could duplicate the work of the Red Cross Nurse's Aides," Miss Wilson said with emphasis yesterday. "And we need more of them desperately."

Miss Wilson pointed out that in no other branch of volunteer work had she encountered women so well trained and so stable in their service.

"We have come to depend on these girls," the superintendent continued. "And not once have found an aide who failed to carry out her duties. These, I assure you, are no fly-by-night volunteers. We are deeply grateful to them all."

Air Minister Of Brazil To Be Feted

Much of the activity in diplomatic circles here this week will center around the visits of the Minister of Air for Brazil, Senhor J.Slagado, and the group of Brazilian newspaper representatives.

The Air Minister, one of the outstanding figures in his native Brazil, arrived in Miami on Saturday, where he was met by the Minister Counselor of the Embassy, Fernando Lobo. They will journey to the Capital on Wednesday and for the remainder of the week Senhor Slagado will be feted at a series of official parties.

First on the list will be the reception on Wednesday afternoon, at which the Brazilian Ambassador and Senora de Martins will be hosts. Sharing honors with the Air Minister, will be the Brazilian newspapermen, who are due to arrive in Washington today from New York.

On Friday evening, the Ambassador and Senhora de Martins will entertain again for the visitor, this time the occasion being a dinner at the embassy. Among other events being planned in his honor is the dinner which the commanding general of the Army Air Forces, Lieut. Gen. Henry H. Arnold, will give on Thursday night.

Senhor Slagado, who is in this country to confer with Government officials and to visit production centers, will depart from Washington Sunday and continue to New York, where a dinner is being planned in his honor. Before his appointment to his present post, the Air Minister served his country as Minister of Labor and judge in the Supreme Court of Brazil.

The newspaper representatives from Brazil who will share honors at the Wednesday afternoon reception are in the United States at the invitation of the National Press Club through the Office of the Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs.

Like the similar groups of journalists from South America who have been here this year, they have completed a tour of war plants in this country and will be here for a week before leaving for home.

In the party are Joaquim Ottoni de Silverira Camargo of Sao Paulo, Ernesto Simoos of Baia, Dr. Andre Goncalvez Carrazzoni, Dr. Caspar Libero of Rio, Edgar do Godoi da Matta Machado of Belo Horizonte, Rodolfo da Motta Lima of Rio, Elias Antonio Pacheco Chavez Neto of Sao Paulo, Arlindo Pazqualini of Porto Alegre, Dr. Belisario de Souza, Hugo Barreto of Rio, and Wilson Lins of Baia.

Their schedule includes a luncheon today at the National Press Club, and tomorrow a tea given by the Assistant Secretary of State, Adolf A. Berle, jr. The Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs and Mrs. Nelson Rockefeller will entertain for them on Thursday afternoon.

Envoy Attends Dinner for Gen. Covell

The Ambassador of Panama and Senora de Jimenez were the ranking guests at the dinner given last night by Maj. and Mrs. E. H. Conger in honor of Brig. Gen. W. E. R. Covell, United States Army, and Mrs. Covell.

Among the guests attending the dinner, which took place at the Conger residence, were Mr. and Mrs. Matthew O'Hearn, Maj. Whitelow Sawyer, Mrs. Sally Seymour of Panama, Miss Mary Lackey, Mrs. Elfa Paul, Edward Conger and Miss Delores Conger.

Hope Proctor Is Bride of Rev. Stokes

An out-of-town wedding of Saturday that is of interest here was that of Miss Hope Proctor to the Rev. Anson Phelps Stokes, jr., which took place in Strokbridge, Mass.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Proctor of that city, and the Rev. Mr. Stokes is the son of Canon and Mrs. A. P. Stokes of Lenox, Mass., formerly of Washington.

Their marriage took place in St. Paul's Episcopal Church. Officiating at the ceremony was the Rev. Edmund Randolph Laine and Canon Stokes, father of the bridegroom.

The bride was escorted to the altar by her father, and her sister, Mrs. Peter H. Frelinghuysen, jr., was her only attendant. Isaac Newton Phelps Stokes 2d, of Wahsington served his brother as best man and ushering were Lieut. Comdr. William E. Dodge Stokes, the Rev. Meredith D. Wood, Peter H. Frelinghuysen, jr., John Davis Hatch, jr., Alfred M. Look, John A. Warren, Frederick F. Robinson, Maj. G. Herbert Walker and Edward R. Wardwell.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception took place for members of the immediate families at the Proctors' summer home, Orleton Farm, on Prospect Hill.

Miss Catherine Elizabeth Sparks Becomes Bride

MRS. WILLIAM FOWLER ROBEY

Hill's Studio.

After a brief wedding trip, William Fowler Robey and his bride, the former Miss Catherine Elizabeth Sparks, will make their home in Washington.

Their marriage took place on Saturday in New York at the Episcopal Church of the Transfiguration, with the Rev. Randolph Ray officiating. The bride is the daughter of Lieut. Col. John Paul Sparks, Army Air Forces and Mrs. Sparks of Garden City, Long Island, and St. Louis. Mr. Robey is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Harvey Robey of this city.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white marquisette and Chantilly lace, fashioned with long close-fitting sleeves and full skirt ending in a long train. Her fingertip-length tulle veil was held with a Juliet cap of Chantilly lace with clusters of orange blossoms on either side. Her bouquet was of pale pink rosebuds and stephanotis.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Lewis, of Augusta, Ga., the only attendant, was costumed in shell pink marquisette and caried a bouquet of blue delphinium. Howell Stewart Robey of Baton Rouge, La., was his brother's best man.

Following the ceremony, a small reception took place at Pierre's. The bride attended Washington University in St. Louis and was graduated in June from the Women's College of the University of North Carolina. Mr. Robey attended Peddie School and the University of North Carolina.

To Return Here

Senora de Arroyo, wife of the President of Ecuador, who has been in New York, left there last week for a short stay at Niagara Falls and will come to Washington this week. As was the case during her visit here earlier in the summer, she will be the guest of the Ambassador of Ecuador and Senora de Alfaro.

Weekend Marked by Departure Of City's Official Contingent

Majority of Diplomats Remain in Town; Congressional Group Leaves for Home States

News of diplomatic and official Washington over the weekend was primarily concerned with the departures of members from the city.

A majority of the Diplomatic Corps will remain in the Capital during the summer season, with only brief trips to nearby points planned due to transportation difficulties and pressing work at their offices here.

The general exodus of congressional figures and their families began earlier in the week and will continue for several days yet to come, as members of the rebel Seventy-eighth Congress wind up their affairs before going home to talk things over with their constituents.

Senora de Espil, wife of the Argentine Ambassador, is reported summering at the Homestead in Hot Springs, Va., having arrived there Friday. The Ambassador plans to join her there at such times as his work here will permit.

In New York for a fortnight is Senora de Escalante, wife of the Venezuelan Ambassador, who went there the end of the week to join her daughter, Senora de Kerpel-Fronius. Also in New York for a week are Senora de Cardenas, wife of the Spanish Ambassador, who went up last Thursday, and Mme. Diamantopoulos, wife of the Greek Ambassador.

Baroness van Boetzelaer, wife of the Netherlands Minister, has taken her children to Connecticut for the summer. Baron van Boetzelaer plans to join them for a brief vacation later in the season.

The Egyptian Minister and Mme. Hassan and their three children left over the weekend for Hot Springs, Va.

Texas Senator and Wife En Route Home

Among the departures in the Senatorial group were Senator and Mrs Tom Connally, who left Saturday for their home in Texas.

Senator and Mrs. Lister Hill and their children have left for Alabama and Senator and Mrs. Warren R. Austin are already at their Vermont residence.

Senator Alben W. Barkley will leave in a few days for Paducah, Ky., where Mrs. Barkley has been since early spring. Senator Hattie Carraway of Arkansas plans to leave this week for home to remain there until September.

The Robert A. Tafts of Ohio will be in Cincinnati for most of the summer and the Senator has an extensive speaking tour mapped out. Senator D. Worth Clark, now at his home in Idaho will return shortly to spend most of the summer in the Capital with Mrs. Clark and their daughter, Nancy. Also on a speech-making trip is Senator Joseph T. Ball of Minnesota. His wife and children are remaining in town and the Senator will join them here when his tour is completed.

Many More to Depart This Week

Senator Bennett Champ Clark is leaving shortly for Missouri, while Mrs. Clark will remain in Berryville, Va., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Thomson.

Leaving on Wednesday for Grand Rapids will be Senator and Mrs. Arthur H. Vandenberg. Senator and Mrs. Claude Pepper are leaving next week for Florida, and Senator Robert M. La Follette left Thursday for Madison, Wis. Among others who have departed are Senator and Mrs. Burnet R. Maybank of South Carolina, Senator and Mrs. Allen J. Ellender of Louisiana, Senator and Mrs. W. Lee O'Daniel of Texas, Senator and Mrs. Burton K. Wheeler of Montana, and many others. Scores of others plan to leave this week or shortly thereafter.

Kaye Ginsberg To Be Married

Dr. and Mrs. Samuel B. Ginsburg announce the engagement of their daughter, Kaye Kellner, to Lieut. Eugene A. Ehrlich, United States Army, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Ehrlich of Staten Island, N. Y.

Miss Ginsberg, a graduate of Wilson Teachers College, is now at the Naval Reserve Midshipmen's School at Mount Holyoke College, Massachusetts.

Lieut. Ehrlich is a graduate of City College of New York and is stationed at Atlanta, Ga.

Purely Personal

The newly appointed Nicaraguan Ambassador and Senora de Sevilla Sacasa arrived yesterday in Washington from Miami, where they landed by plane on Saturday.

The Minister of Finance of Ecuador, Vicente Ellingsworth and Senora de Elligsworth will come to Washington this week to spend several days before leaving for their native country. While here they will stay at the Mayflower.

Expected soon in Washington, is Mrs. Harry Clude Ingles of San Antonio, wife of the new chief of the Army Signal Corps, Major General Clyde. General Clyde, who recently returned from overseas duty at present stopping with friends in Virginia and will bring his family here from Texas as soon as arrangements are completed for living quarters.

Rear Admiral and Mrs. Randall Jacobs of Chevy Chase have as house guests their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Randall Jacobs, jr.

Mrs. Harry Hamlet, wife of Rear Admiral Hamlet, U. S. C. G., left yesterday to spend a month with her father, Capt. L. B. Hastings, in Port Townsend, Wash.

Miss Ruth Haley is spending 10 days at her summer home in Buck Hills, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. George Pelham have as their guest, their son, Lieut Hugh McK. Walton, who is at present stationed in New York. Mrs. Pelham A. Walton, who has been their guest for a month has gone to Knoxville, Tenn., to join her husband, Lieutenant Walton.

Women In Uniform

IT is an honor to wear the uniform of Service to your country. Leave a record of your services with your family. Call EMerson 0200.

Order Christmas photographs now. Last mailing to the armed services September 15 to October 15. Ask for our special prices and styles.

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Call the Red Cross Donor Service and give your answer to their call for blood plasma. REpublic 8300

Greenbrier Summer "Hit"

Town Toppers

Bon bon colors that shine in the sun, melt in the moonlight. Wool toppers with 15% rabbit hair to make them downy soft and lightweight. Several styles in that "bit of a wrap" you need early mornings . . . late summer evenings when a breeze whips up the peaceful Potomac.

Misses' Sizes, each $29.95.

Greenbrier Sports Shop, Fourth Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street at Fourteenth

Also at Spring Valley Shop, Massachusetts Avenue at 49th

BUY MORE WAR STAMPS AND HELP TO LAUNCH THE NEW CARRIER, SHANGRI-LA.

happy autumn prophecy

BLACK JABOTS

Jabots, borrowed from the gentlemen of the extravagant French court centuries ago, have been a feminine foil ever since. They lift the spirit, soften the charm, give optical illusion value to a tiny waist; when the neckline is unbuttoned you've a new, deep V mood. Our one-piece dress has a tumble of jabot, the ruffle repeated in peplum accent; button front black rayon, $29.95. The suit of rayon crepe has a crisp jabot of rayon faille, edged with rayon ric-rac braid; slim new skirt, $39.95

Misses' Dresses, Fourth Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street at Fourteenth

Engagement Is Announced

Hessler Studio

MISS LOIS JANE ELLIBEE

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lantz Ellibee of Bethesda, formerly of Chicago, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lois Jane, to Capt. Daniel P. Gallagher, United States Army, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel P. Gallagher of Chicago.

The bride-elect attended the University of Illinois. Captain Gallagher is now with the First Special Service Force. No date has been set for the wedding.

'Papo' Batista Visits Pan American Union

A youthful exponent of Hemispheric Solidarity is 9-year-old Horacio Batista, son of the President of Cuba, Gen. Fulgencio Batista.

In this country on a pleasure trip, the dark-eyed Papo, as he is known to his friends, is making a point of seeing everything there is to see around town. Following in the footsteps of his famous father, Master Batista visited the Pan American Union last week, and became one of the youngest, if not the youngest gutsts ever to visit the Union officially.

After his stay here, Papo plans to go to New York and from there to Canada, before returning once more to Washington. During his first visit to America last year he visited West Point and Annapolis, in which he was greatly interested.

MRS. HENRY C. ICKENBERRY, who became a bride a few days ago in afternoon ceremony in the College Street Church of the Brethren in Bridgewater, Va. She is the former Miss Margaret Sangster Henry, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Henry of Bridgewater

Miss Johansen Is Recent Bride

After July 14, Capt. Karl Olaf Bearscove, United States Army, and his bride, the former Miss Florens Irene Johansen, will make their home at Aberdeen Proving Ground, where the bridegroom is stationed.

They were married on July 9 in the Chevy Chase Methodist Church, with the Rev. Clifford H. Richmond officiating. The bride is the daughter of Oskar Johansen and the late Mrs. Johansen of Orlando, Fla., and Captain Bearscove is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Bearscove of Seattle, Wash.

Given in marriage by B. F. Stearns, the bride was gowned in pastel blue marquisette over taffeta, a Juliet cap of the same material and she carried a white prayerbook with a spray of gardenias. Miss Helen Whelchel, the maid of honor, wore a rose silk jersey dress and carried an old-fashioned bouquet. Lieut. Francis J. Meier served as best man.

Immediately following the ceremony, the couple left for a Southern wedding trip.

Many Out-of-Town Weddings Are of Interest in Washington

The past week saw scores of weddings performed in Washington and several out-of-town ceremonies took place that are of interest here.

Among the last mentioned was the marriage in Jacksonville, Fla., of Miss Ellen Leigh Broun of Leonardtown, Md., to Ensign Kenneth B. Duke, jr., United States Navy.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bascom Broun, sr., and Ensign Duke is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth B. Duke. They were married on Friday at the Jacksonville Navy Base Chapel, with the Rev. Joseph McKew, Navy chaplain, officiating at the nuptial mass.

Given in marriage by her brother, R. Bascom Broun jr., the bride was attended by her sister, Miss Virginia Duke. A niece of J. V. Morgan, District of Columbia tax collector, she has been studying dramatics in Baltimore for the past year. Ensign Duke attended St. Mary's Academy and was graduated from the Naval Academy in June.

Skinner—Fuller

After a brief wedding trip, Ensign Halcyon Gardner Skinner and his bride, the former Miss Eleanor Elizabeth Fuller, will make their home in Washington.

The couple were married on Saturday in the Union Memorial Church in Glenbrook, Conn. The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Edward H. Fuller of Glenbrook and Ensign Skinner is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harris E. Skinner of Yonkers, N. Y.

Officiating at the 8 o'clock service was the Rev. Samuel Euers. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a dress of white starched chiffon, trimmed with lace, and a fingertip-length veil held with a lace coronet. Her bouquet was of gardenias. Miss Helen Warde, the maid of honor, was attired in white marquisette and carried blue delphinium.

The bride received her degrees from Connecticut College for Women and Smith College. Ensign Skinner was graduated from Wesleyan College and received his law degree from Yale.

Morrisey—Smith

In the Post Chapel at Camp Lejeune, N. C., on Friday, Miss Anne Duval Smith of Arlington became the bride of Lieut. Richard Joseph Morrisey, U.S.M.C.R.

The bride is the daughter of Hugh F. Smith and the late Mrs. Smith of Arlington. Lieutenant Morrisey is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Francis Morrisey of Oak Park, Ill.

Officiating at the 10 o'clock nuptial mass was the Rev. George Shea, Navy chaplain, of Chicago. The bride was given in marriage by her grandfather, Addison T. Smith of Washington, former Representative from Ohio. Mrs. Lucille Close served as matron of honor and Lieut. Francis A. Young, jr., was best man.

Swift—Poole

Now on a Southern wedding trip are Sergt. William Wilson Swift, jr., of this city, and his bride, the former Miss Virginia Marie Poole of Pittsburgh.

Their marriage took place last Thursday in Pittsburgh. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Leslie Poole of that city, and Sergeant Swift is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Wilson Swift of Washington.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white satin and lace, fashioned with court train. Her full-length tulle veil was held by a Juliet cap of white satin with inserts of lace and outlined with seed pearls. Her bouquet was of white orchids, stephanotis and lilies of the valley.

Her sister, Miss Helen Rose Poole, was maid of honor and wore shell pink satin and marquisette. Her flowers were pink roses and blue delphinium. Stewart Swift of Washington was his brother's best man.

Porter—Burgess

Tallahassee, Fla., will be the temporary wartime residence of Lieut. and Mrs. James Randolph Porter when they end their honeymoon in New York.

The bride is the former Miss Betty Rose Burgess, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Burgess of Hyattsville, Md., and Lieutenant Porter is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Porter of Miami, Fla. Their marriage took place last week at the home of the bride's parents, with the Rev. E. W. Backett officiating.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of lace and net, a fingertip-length veil of illusion held with a coronet of seed pearls and orange blossoms. Her bouquet was of gladioli and orchids. Mrs. H. E. Shinn, the matron of honor, was attired in chartreuse marquisette and carried talisman roses. The bridesmaid, Miss Elaine Harrison, wore pink marquisette and carried blue delphinium. Mr. Porter was his son's best man and Mr. Shinn was the usher. A reception immediately followed the ceremony.

The bride attended Maryland University and Lieutenant Porter is a graduate of Columbus University.

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Your reservation well in advance will help us to serve you in characteristic Homestead fashion.

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Luckily for you, you don't have to relinquish your valuable coupon 18 for these gold or silver kid evening slippers to glamorize your lovely formal; High or medium heels, sizes 4 to 8 in the group.

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At Woodward & Lothrop, you may buy a coat for $95 or for $2,995 with the same assurance that, from fur to finish, it represents true value for the price you pay.

From the fashion angle—your choice is investment-minded, too. For the collection features timelessly smart tuxedo types, coats with the deep armholes that slip on easily over suits, coats with the versatile turn-back cuffs, the inspired 36-inch "topper" and that popular triumph, the round-the-clock Chesterfield.

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Northern Flank-dyed Muskrat
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Gray-dyed Indian Lamb
Mink-dyed Russian Weasel
Black-dyed Persian Lamb
Seal-dyed Muskrat
South American Leopard Cat
Fromm Silver Fox Jacket
Tipped Australian Opossum

At $395

Black-dyed Persian Lamb
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Brown-dyed Squirrel
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Fromm Silver Fox Jacket
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Gray Persian
Dyed Ermine
Brown Persian Lamb
Black-dyed Persian Lamb
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W&L—Fur Salon, Fourth Floor.

Heroic R.A.F. Veterans Save Hundreds of Fliers From Sea

By Jack Tait

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At an R. A. F. Base, Somewhere in England—Veteran British pilots who have done their share of fighting in the battles of France and Britain and elsewhere, are supposedly taking a long rest cure at this base. On June 28-29 they rescued from the sea 33 American airmen in 24 hours, 22 of them in four hours. Some of the Americans were at a hospital 20 minutes after being picked up.

These R. A. F. men, all under 30, are members of a Spitfire air sea rescue squadron, one of many similar units scattered about the British Isles, to make the frigid waters of the North Sea, the Channel and the Atlantic Ocean safe for British and American fliers. They feel airmen isolated in these areas now have 80 to 100 per cent chance of survival. The pilots were placed in this service because of their long record of combat duty which entitled them to take things a bit easier.

They told today of heroic rescue work, sometimes within a mile of the French coast, bristling with German batteries. In 18 months, this squadron, the first in operation, accounted for the rescue of 177 British and American airmen, 78 in April, May and June. Fifty Americans "ditched" in Flying Fortresses on the way home from bombing Europe have been saved. One German pilot has been picked up.

Although the pilots usually fly their Spits alone or in pairs, searching the water between England and the Continent at a height of 200 feet, only one from this squadron has been shot down by German maurauders, and that one a few days ago.

The unit gave a demonstration today of how the Spitfires swoop down over a swimmer and drop a dinghy and food a few feet away from him. Then the Walrus, a lumbering flying boat contrasting sharply with the slick Spitfire, plopped down in the water and picked up the "survivor," who by this time was taking a sun bath in the gently pitching dinghy.

Some of the pilots fly the Walrus, although they prefer the Spitfire, which provides the "eyes" for the rescue work. When survivors are found a Walrus generally picks up the wounded; the rest wait for the boats guided to the spot by the Spits. One plane always hovers about the stranded airmen to mark their location and to ward off enemy craft.

Late in the day of June 28 the Spitfires were called out to search for crews of Flying Forts crippled by German attacks on their return from bombing St. Nazaire, the U-boat base on the French coast. Fortunately the Forts carry dinghies. They found six men in one dinghy and five in another after a half-hour's search. They were led to the spot when an American fired a flare five miles away. A few hours later the Spitfires located two more dinghies carrying a total of 11 men. Then darkness closed in and the other survivors were found shortly after daylight.

Flight Lieut. Frank O. Dimblebee, who tops the squadron with 35 rescues, led the effort with Flying Officer D. J. McBrien. Lieutenant Dimblebee is 26. He said: "Boy, were those kids glad to see us!"

Squadron Leader Ben H. Bowring, 25, is one of the few members of the group who does not effect a luxurious mustache. These lush adornments which flow out on either side of the upper lip to a fine point, are part of the squadron's tradition, and make the young men appear older.

Bowring, who has 500 hours of combat flying over Britain, the Low Countries and North Africa, emphasized the value of the rescue work to the morale of American and British fliers. He is at the base in a supernumerary capacity.

"It makes it a hell of a lot easier to go over there, if you know you will be picked up if forced down in the drink," he said. "I honestly think as we perfect this work we will find the Germans getting fewer prisoners. The men won't bail out and will take their chances on a crash landing in the water."

The commanding officer at the base is Squadron Leader Ronnie F. Hamlyn, 29, who shot down five aircraft in one day over Britain and has 13 German planes to his credit. He has been decorated twice. He said that if a rescue base is warned by radio from a plane crashing in the sea, the occupants of the craft have 100 per cent chance for rescue. The rescue call permits the base a chance to "fix" the position of the crash and the rescue is expedited. He said that a year ago before the air-sea rescue service was perfected, it was only a 50-50 chance that the air men would be picked up. Young pilots are now being trained especially for these units, he said, whereas formerly the job was thought of only as "a soft spot," for experienced men who had been through enough.

Reporters were permitted to observe the rescue demonstration from a plane. Two Spitfires and a Walrus circled overhead and a small craft stood by as Flying Officer Terrance T. Vacquie, in a life jacket, treaded water, waiting for a dinghy from the sky. After about 20 minutes he got one 15 feet away. He swam to it in 12 seconds, got in and reclined in the sun for several minutes until the Walrus came down.

The Spits are equipped to carry dinghies which inflate themselves as they fall. They drop out of the belly of the plane in a long roll, along with another roll containing food. The food is attached to the dinghy by a rope.

The difficulties encountered by Spitfire pilots in locating airmen bobbing about in heavy seas was apparent from the observation plane. It took newspapermen 10 minutes to spot Vacquie, although his general position was marked by the presence of the boats. He could be seen only after a Spitfire dropped in low and dropped a smoke signal several feet away from him to mark his position. Then he could be seen waving at the passing planes. He was surrounded in the water by a fight green ring, formed by powder dropped by airmen. The color of the surrounding water helped the Spitfires to find their men.

The record search by the squadron took 23 hours and 47 minutes. When finally the fighter's pilot was spotted, Bowring said, a Walrus was sent out, but was forced to land after dark in very rough seas. The pilot, who had been adrift for eight days in a small dinghy, was packed into the Walrus but because the rough water made the take-off impossible, the plane taxied back to its base in the dark. The trip took five and a half hours, but the flier was saved.

In recognition of their work members of the squadron have received one Air Force Cross, three Distinguished Flying Crosses and four Distinguished Flying Medals. More medals are in process of award, it was said.

Clerics Urge Postwar End Of Allied Setup

By the Associated Press

Princeton, N. J., July 11.—Sixty-eight churchmen from 14 nations today recommended dissolution of the United Nations alignment after the war as a primary requisite to an enduring peace.

At the concluding session of a four-day round-table under auspices of the Commission to Study the Bases of a Just and Durable Peace, the clergymen set forth these tenets:

(1) Repudiation of national isolationism, balance of power politics and monopoly of political power by large nations.

(2) Ending of temporary collaboration of the United Nations and the adoption of a universal order.

(3) Drastic reduction of armamens in line with the Atlantic Charter credo of "abandonment of the use of force."

(4) Immediate international collaboration in specific problems and safeguard against exploitation in postwar relief and reconstruction.

(5) Existence of regional world organizations only as subservient parts of an inclusive world order.

(6) Self-discipline and sacrifice for the good of the world's many by individual nations.

(7) Recognition by individual citizens of their responsibility for the propagation of beneficial national policies.

(8) Application of the moral standards of individuals to regulate the behavior of nations.

(9) World cultural and social collaboration as well as political collaboration.

(10) Transference of desire for national aggrandizement into desire that "finds its expression in works that promote the general welfare."

U. S. Ground Crews To Train With Pilots

Goldsboro, N. C., July 11 (AP).—A joint training program for the men who fly and for the ground crews who keep 'em flying was announced today by the Army Air Forces Technical Training Command for Seymour Johnson Field near here.

DIED 1

GRINDER, JOSEPH EDWARD. On Sunday, July 11, 1943, at his residence, 108 7th st. se., JOSEPH EDWARD GRINDER, beloved husband of Clara J. Grinder and father of Herbert R., Ralph C., Raymond M. Grinder and Mrs. Evelyn L. Thompson, Mrs. Mildred J. White, Mrs. Virgie I. Colvin. Friends may call at the above residence. Notice of funeral later.

HARTNETT, CATHERINE C. On Friday, July 9, 1943, at Sibley Hospital, CATHERINE C. HARTNETT (nee Bligh), beloved wife of the late Daniel F. Hartnett, sr., and mother of Daniel F., jr., and John R. Hartnett and sister of Raymond T. Bligh and grandmother of Daniel, Mary, Joan and Charles Hartnett. Funeral from her late residence, 612 M st. se., on Tuesday, July 13, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Domonic's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemeterry.

HEAVEY, KATHERINE SULLIVAN. On Sunday, July 11, 1943, after a long illness, KATHERINE SULLIVAN HEAVEY, wife of the late Brig. Gen. John W. Heavey and sister of Ida S. Dolan and Mrs. Michael J. Calvert. Services will be held at her late residence, 1323 30th st. nw., on Wednesday, July 14, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to Holy Trinity Catholic Church, 36th and O sts. nw., where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

HOBAN, MICHAEL. On Sunday, July 11, 1943, at Providence Hospital, MICHAEL HOBAN, beloved husband of Nellie Hoban. Funeral from the chapel of Frank Geiers Sons Co., 1113 7th st. nw., on Wednesday, July 14, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at the Church of the Immaculate Conception at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

HOLZWORTH, ANNIE E. On Friday, July 9, 1943, at her residence, 922 K st. se., ANNIE E. HOLZWORTH, beloved wife of Edward Holzworth and mother of George M. Langley, Edward Holzworth and Mrs. Clara Leakin. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, July 13 at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

JENKINS, ILA ESTHER. On Saturday, July 10, 1943, at Sibley Hospital, ILA ESTHER JENKINS, beloved mother of Capt. Terry Olcott, Mrs. Evelyn L. O'Connor, Mrs. Daisy Phyllis Furr, Sergt. Earnest Crawford Jenkins, Oneda C. Jenkins and Pvt. Earl E. Jenkins. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., where services will be held on Wednesday, July 14, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

KEIM, GEORGE DE BENNEVILLE. On Friday, July 9, 1943, GEORGE DE BENNEVILLE KEIM. Funeral services at his late home, Gable Hall, Edgewater Park, N. J., on Tuesday, July 13, at 2 p. m. Interment Laurel Hill Cemetery, Philadelphia, Pa.

KERR, ROBERT H. On Saturday, July 10, 1943, at his residence, 5507 43rd ave., Hyattsville, Md., ROBERT H. KERR, beloved husband of Maude G. Kerr and father of Capt. George M. Kerr and Mrs. Marion P. Henderson. He is also survived by his mother, Mrs. Mary E. Kerr; two sisters, Mrs. B. N. Wallace and Mrs. Clarence Bullen; also two brothers, Jay and Thomas Kerr. Remains resting at the Gasch funeral home, 4739 Baltimore ave., Hyattsville, Md., where services will be held on Monday, July 12, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

KENNEDY, JAMES. Suddenly, on Friday, July 9, 1943, JAMES KENNEDY, beloved son of James G. and Maria Kennedy of 6439 Brooks lane, Brookmont, Md. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey. Funeral services at the above address on Tuesday, July 13, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery. (Baltimore papers, please copy.)

KINNAMAN, CLARA PERRY. On Sunday, July 11, 1943, at her residence, 1766 W st. se., CLARA PERRY KINNAMAN, beloved wife of Henry Kinneman. Funeral from Thomas P. Murray's funeral home, 2007 Nichols ave. se., on Tuesday, July 13, at 1:30 p. m. Services at Anacostia Baptist Church, 13th and W sts. se., at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

LEWIS, GEORGE S. On Saturday, July 10, 1943, GEORGE S. LEWIS, husband of the late Eliza M. Lewis and father of J. Edwin Lewis. He also is survived by two grandchildren. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne., where services will be held on Tuesday, July 13, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

McCARTHY, MARGARET T. On Saturday, July 10, 1943, at her residence, 620 Eye st. sw., MARGARET T. McCARTHY (nee Fitzpatrick), beloved wife of the late Edward J. McCarthy and mother of Jeremiah McCarthy, Mrs. Josephine Connora and Mrs. Catherine Sanford. Funeral from the above residence on Wednesday, July 14, at 8:30 a. m. High requiem mass at St. Dominic's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

MELTON, NORA F. On Friday, July 9, 1943, NORA F. MELTON, beloved daughter of the late Richard O. and Annie Agnes Melton (nee Hannan). Funeral from the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Pennsylvania ave. se., on Tuesday, July 13, at 8:30 a. m. Thence to St. Martin's Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

MERCHANT, JULIA B. On Saturday, July 10, 1943, JULIA B. MERCHANT of 6804 Meadow lane, Chevy Chase, Md., wife of the late William H. Merchant and mother of Lieut. Col. B. H. Merchant, U. S. Army, and sister of Mrs. Lettie B. Chapman, Spencer B. Curry and Robert S. Brintnell. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, July 13, at 1 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

MEREDITH, JESSIE HOLT. On Thursday, July 8, 1943, at Nashville, Tenn., JESSIE HOLT MEREDITH, beloved wife of Dr. Richard H. Meredith. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, July 13, at 10 a. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

MUNGAL, VICTOR. On Friday, July 9, 1943, at Emergency Hospital, VICTOR MUNGAL, beloved brother of Angelo Mungal of Pittsburgh, Pa. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, July 12, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

McKEE, LENA B. On Saturday, July 10, 1943, at her residence, 320 Montgomery ave., Laurel, Md., LENA B. McKEE, wife of the late Townley A. McKee and sister of Elizabeth Luce, Florence Bowen, Maude Allison and Henry E. Bean. Funeral services at St. Phillip's Episcopal Church, Laurel, Md., on Tuesday, July 13, at 11 a. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

PARKER, CHAUNCEY GOODRICH. On Sunday, July 11, 1943, at his residence, 2523 Massachusetts ave. nw., CHAUNCEY GOODRICH PARKER of Newark, N. J., beloved husband of the late Dora Mason Wright Parker. Funeral at St. John's Church, 16th and H sts. nw, on Wednesday, July 14, at 3 p. m.

PORTCH, PATRICIA LORENA. On Friday, July 9, 1943, at Children's Hospital, PATRICIA LORENA PORTCH, beloved daughter of J. Harry and Mildred L. Portch. Services at the S. H. Hines Co funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, July 12, at 3 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

RIDGWAY, ISABELLA ALBERTA. On Sunday, July 11, 1943, at her home, Miss ISABELLA ALBERTA RIDGWAY of 6401 Florida st., Chevy Chase, Md. Services on Tuesday, July 13, at 9:30 a. m. at her late residence. Thence to the Church of the Blessed Sacrament, where requiem mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

SANFORD, GEORGE E. On Friday, July 9, 1943, GEORGE E. SANFORD, the beloved husband of Nellie R. Sanford and father of Mrs. Teresa Thornton, Edward E., Albert V., Barton F., Rose Marie, Nellie L., Melvin L. and William A. Sanford and stepfather of Roy Spaulding. Funeral from his late residence, 1213 K st. se., on Tuesday, July 13, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

SLOVER, HEMMIE MARIE. On Friday, July 9, 1943, at her residence, 1315 Park rd. nw., HEMMIE MARIE SLOVER, beloved mother of Mrs. E. Gaines Eslava, Miss Gladys Slover and John F. Slover of Atlanta, Ga. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, July 13, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

SMITH, BEN. On Saturday, July 10, 1943, at his residence, 6133 Montrose road, Cheverly, Md., BEN SMITH, beloved husband of Laura A. Smith. He is survived by three daughters, Miss Rose V. Smith, Miss Benna June Smith and Mrs. Harriet S. Buckley, and a son, Ben W Smith, also a sister, Mrs. Thomas R. Wilson, and a brother, Frank O. Smith of Baltimore, Md. Remains resting at the Gasch funeral home, 4739 Baltimore ave., Hyattsville, Md. Services at the Fort Lincoln Cemetery Chapel on Monday, July 12, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

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DIED 1

ARCHIBALD, MARY CONNOR. On Sunday, July 11, 1943, at her residence, 1430 Rhode Island ave. nw., MARY CONNOR ARCHIBALD, wife of the late Dr. James Steele Archibald and sister of Mrs. Kate C. Walters, Mrs. Margaret C. Burrill and Mrs. Jane C. McChesney. Services will be held at Hysong's funeral parlor, 1300 N st. nw., on Tuesday, July 13, at 11 a. m.

BEACH, JOHN STAATS. On Sunday, July 11, 1943 at Hopewell Manor Nursing Home, Selkirk, N. Y., JOHN STAATS BEACH, beloved husband of the late Libbie Colvin Beach and father of Mrs. Fred G. Schifferdecker of Albany, N. Y., and Mrs. Lois B. McRae of Washington, D. C. Funeral Tuesday, July 13, with interment in Riverside Cemetery, Coxsackie, N. Y.

BRIGHTLEY, ROSA C. On Saturday, July 10, 1943, ROSA C. BRIGHTLEY (nee Heck), beloved wife of the late John H. Brightley and mother of Mrs. May Bell, Arthur Louis Brightley and Mrs. Agnes C. Conly and grandmother of Ella and John Conly. Funeral from the residence of her son, Arthur L. Brightley, 225 Maryland ave., Parkland, Md., on Tuesday, July 13, at 9:30 a. m. Thence to Mount Calvert Church, Forestville, Md., where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

BURKLEY, JOHN H. On Saturday, July 10, 1943, JOHN H. BURKLEY, the beloved husband of the late Ethel H. Burkley, father of C. J., John H., jr., and James J. Burkley and Mrs. Ethel H. Chiseldine, Mrs. Grace V. Essinger and Mrs. Mary E. Merkel. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, July 12, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

CARNEY, SUSAN BLANCHE. On Saturday, July 10, 1943, at her residence, 2158 30th st. ne., SUSAN BLANCHE CARNEY, beloved mother of Mrs. Georgia Medford Withers. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., where services will be held on Tuesday, July 13, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

CHOTAS, CHRYSANTHE ELI. On Saturday, July 10, 1943, at Emergency Hospital, CHRYSANTE ELI CHOTAS, wife of the late Eli N. Chotas and mother of Denise, Nicholas E., Matthew E., Helene Chotas Cotsakis, Sophie Chotas, Basil and George E. Chotas. Friends may call at Gessler's chapel, 1756 Pa. ave. nw., until 9 p. m. Monday, July 12. Services will be held at the Greek Orthodox Church of the Annunciation at Atlanta, Ga., on Wednesday, July 14, at 2 p. m.

COOK, WILBERT D. On Friday, July 9, 1943, WILBERT D. COOK, the beloved husband of Clara Cook and father of Mrs. Lillian Thompson, Wilbert T., James J., Lester E. Cook and Althea M. Pollard. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, July 12, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

COOKE, MARY E. On Sunday, July 11, 1943, at her residence, 1205 West Virginia ave. ne., MARY E. COOKE, beloved wife of the late Walter R. Cooke and mother of Ruth C. Cooke. Funeral from Timothy Hanlon's funeral parlor, 641 H st. ne., on Tuesday, July 13, at 1:45 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

DIED 1

STROCK, ALAN MARTIN, JR. On Sunday, July 11, 1943, ALAN MARTIN STROCK, JR., beloved infant son of Alan Martin and Gene Paterson Strock (nee Ames) of 634 North Jackson st., Arlington, Va. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va. Notice of funeral later.

SWANK, LAIDLAW A. On Sunday, July 11, 1943, at his residence, 4509 Buchanan st., Hyattsville, Md., LAIDLAW A. SWANK, beloved husband of the late Louise Swank. He is survived by a daughter, Mrs C. C. Wayforth, and a son, Frank A. Swank, also a sister, Mrs. Vergie Hanson. Remains resting at Gasch's funeral home, 4739 Baltimore ave., Hyattsville, Md., where services will be held on Tuesday, July 13, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Forth Lincoln Cemetery.

WHITE, THOMAS HORACE. Suddenly, on Saturday, July 10, 1943, THOMAS HORACE WHITE, beloved husband of Evlyn Hutchinson White of 67 Randolph pl. nw. Mr. White rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Springs, Md. Notice of services later.

WYATT, ROBERT D. On Thursday, July 8, 1943, at Chicago, Ill., the Rev. ROBERT D. WYATT, the beloved husband of Maude L. Wyatt and son of Rhoten D. and Maude Wyatt. Remains resting at the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., until 2 p. m. Sunday, July 11. Services at Maryland Avenue Baptist Church at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Washington National Cemetery on Monday, July 12, at 11 a. m.

WILLIAMS, LOUIS EDGAR. On Saturday, July 10, 1943, at his residence, 3211 No. 1st st., Arlington, Va., LOUIS EDGAR WILLIAMS, beloved husband of Mary Catherine Williams (nee Harbough) and father of Myrtle E. Hunn, jr., Ella V. Henry and Helen B. Fillebrown. Funeral services will be held at his late residence on Tuesday, July 13, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Presbyterian Cemetery, Lewisville, Fairfax County, Va.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
Wyatt, Robert	W. W. Chambers Co.
Mungal, Victor	W. W. Chambers Co.
Slover, Hemmie Marie	W. W. Chambers Co.
Cook, Wilbert	W. W. Chambers Co.
Holzworth, Annie E.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Burkley, John H.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Hirbee, Charles	W. W. Chambers Co.

The Washington Post

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15	3	.66	1.80	3.78	6.75
20	4	.88	2.40	5.04	9.00

Cash rates for Situations Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines. 1 time, 44c.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 30c per line; 3 times, 29c per line; 7 times, 27c per line; 15 times, 25c per line. Count 5½ words for 6 letters each to a line.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 3:30 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

Phone NAtional 4200

Ask for an Ad Writer

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

BUSINESS SERVICE Directory

TO POST READERS:

If you wish Business Services not listed here, call Miss Crawford, who will be glad to help you.

NA. 4200

CAMERA REPAIRS

CAMERA REPAIRS FULLER & d'ALBERT, INC. 815 10th St. N.W. NA. 4712.

GARAGES BUILT

OL. 8899 Garages built. Complete, $249 Mr. JAMES PROCTOR

LEATHER GOODS—REPAIRS

G. W. KING, Jr. Saddlery, Trunks, etc. 511 11th st. nw.

MATTRESS RENOVATING

$3 UP STEIN BEDDING CO. $3 UP 1224 12th St. N.W. ME. 1315

PAPERING AND PAINTING

PAINTING AND PAPERING—A-1 work. Call Mr. Beckett, Li. 1687.

PAPERHANGING and painting. Prompt service. E. E. Wheeler, TA. 3575.

RADIO REPAIR SERVICE

ANY RADIO REPAIRED Regardless of condition. Honest prices. Estimate free. As near as your phone MID-CITY RADIO SHOP NA. 0777.

LOST AND FOUND 10

LOST YOUR RATION BOOK?

A 2-Time Ad in The Post Complies with the Ruling Now in Force in Most Boards.

CALL MISS MACK NA. 4200

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. Insertions the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

BILLFOLD lost at O'Donnell's Restaurant. Ph. Mae B. Vollmer, HO. 6467. Reward.

GAS RATION A BOOK issued to Manuel F. Moitoza, 19 Freedborn st., Newport, R. I. OR. 5721.

GAS RATION BOOK A issued to Milton Montgomery, 1115 48th st. ne. ATlantic 3880.

GAS RATION BOOK—Barney Tassell, 4501 Madison st., Riverdale, Md. Reward. UNion 4549.

GAS RATION BOOK A, issued to M. E. Carlson, 40 East Oak st., Chicago. MI. 4000.

GAS RATION BOOK A, issued to Joseph A. Kuhn, jr. TR. 3376. 3101 Penna. ave. se.

GLASSES, pink shell rim, bet. 18th and K sts. nw. and Trinidad ave. ne., Wednesday night. Dorothy Keith, ME. 2260. Ext. 118.

PAPERS, LEGAL

Murphy's 14th st. store, Saturday afternoon. Reward offered. Phone GE. 2906.

PARKER fountain pen No. 51, maroon or brown, gold top; sent. val.; rew. RE. 7500, Ext. 75045, Bonnard, days; SH. 9289 eves.

WAR-RATION BOOKS No. 1 and 2, issued to Joseph, Michel and Margaret Dwyer, and gas-ration A book, Joseph L. Dwyer, 6217 31st st. nw. OR. 3536.

RATION BOOKS 1 and 2, issued to Lawrence C. Ruddock, 1611 13th st. nw., RO. 5403.

WALLET, black, lady's, lost Fri. a. m., on L-4 bus, cont. bet. $20-$25, identification with photographs. Call WO. 3558

WALLET—Containing A. and B. ration books, reg. card, driving permit, etc. Call DE. 5242.

WIRE-HAIRED male terrier lost, strayed. Sat. afternoon. Tag No. 7015. Rabies tag No. 373 on collar. WI. 7796. Reward.

WRIST WATCH, Lady's Gold (Monada), in vic. Earle Theater, 14th and F sts. Reward. Call AD. 1581.

LADY'S navy blue crepe coat lost Thursday evening, possibly in cab. Reward Phone Rockville 168-W.

BLACK and white female, curly haired dog, answers to "Skippy." Reward. 1811 6th st. nw.

FOUND—Cocker Spaniel, black, male. Call SH. 1217.

LOST AND FOUND 10

FOUND, wrist watch, lady's, Thurs. afternoon, 10th and F sts. nw. AD. 6154.

PERSONALS 11

NEED EXTRA MONEY?

Only requirement is that you be employed. It costs nothing to investigate. Just phone DAVE PENNEY, CH. 3224.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; result effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. Dr. Sommerwerck, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0385.

DR. H. W. JOHNSON, DENTIST

Pulse teeth repaired while you wait. Room 602, Westory Bldg., 606 14th st. nw.

A-1 MASSAGE, man oper.; group special. Home service by appt. only. AD. 0129.

COMPLETE personalized beauty service in your home. Week., month. rates. RE. 9870.

ON AND AFTER THIS DATE I will not be responsible for debts incurred by any person other than myself. L. A. Newton, Potomac Electric Power Co.

NEED VACATION CASH? Get $100 by calling Mr. Waller at HObart 0012. No delay. Cash loans ($10 to $300) made promptly to employed people.

VACATION MONEY.

GET what extra money you need RIGHT HERE. I will make you a loan if you are employed. The only charge is interest while you have the money and you can repay at any time. Average cost for $100 is only $1.70 per month for a whole year. Just call Fred Paxton, MIchigan 6810.

FOUND—Guitar and electric motor; Summerfield rd. and Western ave. WI. 8360.

INSTRUCTIONS 13

AIRCRAFT mechanic and ground course, drafting, blueprints reading, Diesel, welding, radio code and communication. Washington Trade and Aircraft Schools. 140 Que st. ne. DU. 1876.

PRIVATE SCHOOL STUDENT will exchange lessons in conversational English for conversational Spanish with young person or child; references exchanged. Box 413, The Washington Post.

HELP, MEN 16

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 22 cents.

Advertising Copywriter

Experienced agency retail and general accounts. For appointment phone DI. 7161.

ANIMATERS, CARTOONISTS AND SCRIPT WRITERS

For children's funny book. Write Box M-122, Washington Post.

AMBULANCE WORKER

Driver's permit. Experience preferred. Good wages and room furnished. Apply Monday 11 to 3. 317 PENN. AVE. S.E.

ATTENDANT for parking lot, half day (12:30 to 6 p. m.). 8th and Eye sts. nw.

AUTO MECHANICS

FOR leading Ford dealer. Opportunity for experienced men over 38 who have just been released from the Army or handicapped persons having mechanical ability. Our men make BIG MONEY. Plenty of work, pleasant work conditions. Write or see Mr. Nelson.

HILL & TIBBITTS

1114 Vermont Ave. N.W. NA. 9850.

BARBERS

Two: 66⅔. 929 15th st. nw.

BARBER—First class, steady; guaranteed commission. 505 14th st. nw.

BARBER, AMERICAN

Can make $60 to $100 a week. Fox's, 2634 Columbia pike, Arlington, Va. CH. 7212.

BARBER CHAIR FOR RENT, $10 wk. and work for yourself. See W. Fickett, 400 5th st. ne.

BARBERS—$50 guaranteed, hours from 8 to 6. Dupont Circle Barber Shop, 1341 19th st. nw.

BARBER, 1st class, come ready to work. $40 guarantee. 3160 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.

BOOTBLACK with barber shop experience can make $40 to $50 per week; 245 No. Glebe rd., Arlington, Va. CH. 9802.

Ceramic Engineer $350 Mo.

Production exper.; leave D. C. PERSONNEL SERVICE 1311 G. next to Church.

Circulation Supervisor

of newsstands for LOOK, Inc.; experience not necessary; salary and car allowance. Apply Box 401, Washington Post.

COOKS, WHITE.

Apply Metropolitan Club, 1700 H st. nw.

COOKS (2)

Round cook and roast cook, white. Good salary. Permanent position. Apply chef. Wardman Park Hotel, Conn. ave. and Woodley rd.

COUNTERMAN, experienced; 6-day week; salary, $35. Apply Weaver's, 5914 Georgia ave. nw.

DISHWASHER or bus boy. Langmead's Arm-Chair Lunch, 831 14th st. nw.

DISHWASHER

Good salary, good hours. Apply WING'S RESTAURANT, 622 H st. nw.

DISHWASHER, experienced, $22 wk., 8-hr. day 6 days a week. Apply Weavers, 5914 Georgia ave. nw.

DRIVER

Experienced. Good pay. Apply BUCKINGHAM MARKET 3916 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va. OX. 1554.

DRIVER—WHITE

Young man, D. C. permit; draft exempt. Call in person, weekdays. Fleet Photo Service, 1232 14th st. nw.

DRIVERS—MOVERS

Colored; must have had moving company experience; 30 to 35 years of age. Essential War Industry. See Mr. McGee. SMITH TRANSFER & STORAGE CO. 1313 You St. N.W.

ELEVATOR MAN

Apply manager, 3206 Wis. ave., Apt. 1.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR, colored, reliable; 2651 16th st., corner Fuller st.

ENGINEER

5th class, colored, for apartment house; attractive salary, quarters on premises; no children; good opportunity for reliable man. See Mr. Whitcomb. M. G. SMITHY CO. 811 15th St. N.W. NA. 5903

GROCERY CLERK

Good pay. Apply BUCKINGHAM MARKET 3916 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va. OX. 1554.

GAS STATION ATTENDANT

Driver's Permit Salary and Commission

Johnny's Service Station 20th and New York Ave.

Industrial Engineer $5600

Time and motion study. Miss Dodge. BOYD'S, 1333 F N.W.

INSTRUCTOR Machine Shop Training

An excellent opportunity for a thoroughly experienced tool cutting machine instructor to teach new employes on lathes, millers, internal and external cylindrical and surface grinders, etc.

Please state education, working experience, marital status, and salary desired.

Write or Apply To THE KELLY SPRINGFIELD ENGINEERING COMPANY Cumberland, Maryland (Personnel Department)

JANITOR

or small office building; some experience necessary; hours 1 p. m. to 9:45 p. m.; must be willing; no drinking.

Call Mr. Birrel HObart 2476.

MAN—Part-time work, resident of Alexandria, to collect current monthly accounts; good pay. Apply 4 to 6 p. m., Room 424 Bond Bldg.

MAN

better type, accustomed to public contact. Start about $50 wk. Advance to $75, as qualified. Suite 206-210, 1427 Eye nw.

HELP, MEN 16

MAN

wanted to work as district manager. A good opportunity to learn the circulation branch of the newspaper business. Salary and car allowance. Promotion at stated intervals. Apply Louis E. Hodge, division manager, White House Branch of The Washington Post, 2037 K st. nw., 4 to 6 p. m.

MEN—EXPERIENCED

for ice cream plant. Bettar Ice Cream Co., 1335 8th st. ne.

Mechanical Engineer $5600

College degree or 10 yrs. exp. in factory. Miss Dodge BOYD'S, 1333 F N.W.

MECHANICAL ENGINEERS

Excellent opportunity for both recent graduates and men fully experienced in layout and general plant engineering.

State education, working experience, marital status, and salary expected in first letter.

Those employed in essential industries will not be considered.

Write or Apply To THE KELLY SPRINGFIELD ENGINEERING COMPANY Cumberland, Maryland (Personnel Department)

MEN BETWEEN 40 and 50 yrs., permanent position guaranteed; salary, commission, bonus, vacation; chance for advancement; 8 hrs. da. Mon. thru Fri. Box 377.

MEN WANTED

Ages 46-60, to take fare-box readings and handle fare boxes; no figuring or experience necessary; no money to handle; must have a legible handwriting and be active physically, as work requires climbing in and out of buses and streetcars. An absolutely clear record of past employment essential; 54-hour, 6-day week, from 6 p. m. to 3 a. m.; $140 per month to start, with automatic increases.

ALSO CASHIERS

Ages 43 to 60, active and accustomed to standing several hours at a time; clear record essential; must have good vision, accuracy at figures and legible handwriting; full-time evening shift, 6-day, 54-hour week; steady work, paying $130 per month to start, with automatic increases.

APPLY WEEKDAY MORNINGS. CAPITAL TRANSIT CO. 36th and Prospect Ave. N.W., Georgetown. Route No. 20. Cabin John Streetcar. PLEASE DO NOT PHONE.

NIGHT CHEF

$35 week—6 days. Apply ARLINGTON HOTEL & RESTAURANT 3805 Jefferson Davis Hwy., Arlington, Va.

PIN BOYS

Steady or part-time work. Apply HI-Skor Bowling Alley, 719 13th st. nw.

PLUMBERS wanted for new construction work in Hyattsville. Call WO. 5321.

PORTERS

(Colored) in office building of essential organization. Good opportunity, permanent employment. Time and a half salary beyond 40-hour week. Give age, experience, telephone number and address. Box 317, Washington Post.

PORTER, experienced for barber shop, $22 pay and tips. 427 9th st. nw.

PRESSERS—LINEN, WOOL PIECE-WORK RATES PROVIDE $35-$

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued From Preceding Page)

Hotel Controller

Preferably draft exempt. With experience as hotel night auditor or assistant. Familiar with N. C. R. front-office machine.

Apply

Ambassador Hotel

14th & K Sts. N.W.

—2— PRODUCE MEN

Excellent Salary
Good Opportunity
Permanent

Apply

3423 Connecticut Ave.

MEN

Now Employed

Work Evenings 6 to 9 P. M.

No Experience Necessary

Average Earnings $5 Per Night

See Mr. A. B. Rudolph
Room 708
Second National Bank Bldg., 1333 G St. N.W.

Maintenance Mechanics

One year's experience with machine tools or equivalent in training. Must be able to operate lathe, milling machine and shaper.

$41.60

Per Week to Start.

Rapid Advancement

Also

Need Helpers

Apply

900 Franklin St. N.E.

1 FISH BUTCHER
1 OYSTER & CLAM SHUCKER
1 COLD MEAT MAN
1 ALL-ROUND COOK
1 FRY COOK
1 ALL-ROUND PASTRY COOK
1 MORNING PASTRY COOK
1 SAUCE COOK

KITCHEN HELP

APPLY

CHEF,

Mayflower Hotel

Conn. Ave. & DeSales St. N.W.

HASTEN THE VICTORY

Enlist your efforts on the production front

We Need You Now

to take the place of those who have joined the armed forces, if you are not now employed in essential war industry.

Industrial Workers

for

Clairton Works, Clairton, Pa.

Duquesne Works Duquesne, Pa.

Transportation Furnished

Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation

See our representative at U. S. Employment Service
501 K Street N.W.
Washington, D. C.

Monday and Tuesday, July 12th and 13th

Persons living in Alexandria, Hyattsville or Silver Spring should apply to their local U. S. Employment Service office.

Alexandria: 301 King St.
Hyattsville: 4808 Rhode Isl. Ave.
Silver Spring: 8511 Colesville Rd.

HELP, MEN 16

Steam Engineer

Class 3 License or Better

Good Salary and Hours

Permanent Employment

Apply in Person

To Mr. Disney

1422 First St. N.E.

**FRY COOK
GENERAL COOK
POT WASHER**

Apply Chef

(Bring release)

Willard Hotel

14th and Pa. Ave.

FIREMAN (STEAM)

Good Salary and Hours.
Permanent Employment.

Apply in Person

To Mr. Disney

1422 First St. N.E.

HOUSEMAN Colored

GOOD WORKING CONDITIONS
HIGHEST WAGES

APPLY IN PERSON

HOUSEKEEPER

HOTEL WASHINGTON

15TH AND PENN. AVE. N.W.

Men Needed to Qualify as Streetcar Bus Operators

And Many Other Capacities

Essential Work

Experience Not Necessary

Training Paid For

APPLY IN PERSON
WEEKDAY MORNINGS

Capital Transit Co.

36th and Prospect Avenue N.W.
Georgetown

Take Route No. 20, Cabin John Streetcar to the Door

(Those Employed Full Time at Maximum Skills in Other War Industries Not Eligible)

HELP, WOMEN 18

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 22 cents.

Beauty Operator

Excellent salary and commission.
EL BEE BEAUTY SALON.
1419 Park Rd. AD. 9554.

BEAUTY OPERATOR

Hours 9-5 or 1-8. Good salary and commission.
LINCI BEAUTY SHOP
8515 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md.

BUS GIRLS, DISHWASHER

WASHINGTON RESTAURANT ASSN.
3003 EYE ST. N.W.

CASHIER

Experienced; good pay.
Sunday off.
Robin Hood Restaurant
1422 K St. N.W.

CLERKS

With or without knowledge of typing, for office of large essential organization. Good salary, good hours and pleasant working conditions. Give age, schooling, experience, telephone number and address Box 316, Washington Post.

Comptometer Opers., $35-$40

Experienced and beginners. Miss Knight
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G, next to church.

Comptometer Operator

Excellent salary and opportunity. Apply at once.
GENERAL BAKING CO.
2146 Georgia Ave. N.W. NO. 6262.

GIRL SODA FOUNTAIN

Night work, 4 p. m. to 12 p. m.
SHOREHAM HOTEL DRUGSTORE.
Conn. Ave. and Calvert St. N.W.

GIRL (COLORED)

TO WORK IN LAUNDRY.
LEE MIN LAUNDRY
3933 Georgia Ave. N.W.

LIBRARIAN

(Assistant).

To assist widely known essential organization; library degree or equivalent experience required. Permanent position; good salary; good working conditions; good location. Replies must include age, training, experience, names of references, telephone number and address. Box 315, Washington Post.

HELP, WOMEN 18

SALESWOMEN—$5 per day, 5 days per week, plus overtime; permanent. Apply Miss Gates, Washington Hotel, after 7 p. m.

SECRETARY

Capable relieving executive of details; possess good stenographic skill; salary $175 per month; 9 a. m.-5 p. m., alternate Saturdays off. Call RE. 2[illegible]3 Monday for an interview.

Secretary-Stenographer

Young, ambitious, intelligence more important than experience; permanent position with established law firm; excellent conditions, interesting work. Write Box 411, Washington Post, or telephone DI. 8747 office hours.

SECRETARY, $200

PERMANENT POSITION. CAPABLE TAKING FULL CHARGE OFFICE AND MEETING HIGH OFFICIALS. WOOD AGENCY, 710 14TH ST. N.W.

SILK PRESSERS

Experienced and inexperienced.
SENATE CLEANERS, 635 R St. N.W.

SPANISH CLERK

Knowledge of typing; office work.
BOYD'S, 1333 F ST. N.W.

TYPISTS
FILE CLERK
STENOGRAPHERS

Excellent opportunities for permanent positions.
Adams Agency, 204 Colorado Bl., 14th & G.

TYPIST

to type manuscript; must be accurate; full time about 1 week or part time. Call North 4311.

WAITRESSES

Day and night work; must be over 21 years old. Do not phone.
RED CIRCLE FOOD SHOP
1 MASS. AVE. N.W.

WAITRESSES COUNTER GIRLS

Light colored, experienced only; day work, no Sunday; good salary to start.
BASSIN'S RESTAURANT.
811 PENN. AVE. N.W.

WAITRESS

Must be over 21. Good pay.
CHINA INN
631 H ST. N.W.

WOMAN

for tailoring work; good pay. 1920 Penn. ave. nw. RE. 3799.

ATTRACTIVE OPPORTUNITY for well-educated woman, 25-45, interested in child guidance and parent education. Must be above average in personality and ambition. Will appeal to ex-teacher or woman of good local social background who needs to earn more than office work offers. Full-time permanent position. Write fully, 408 Wash. Post, giving age, education, experience and phone.

"SELLING CONSULTANT" for our new yard goods department. Highly interesting—for you with a flair for color . . . who are interested in design. Excellent salary to start . . . and assured future, thanks to our policy of promotion from the ranks. Apply to Mrs. Schutz, THE HECHT CO. Personnel Office, Fourth Floor, F st. at 7th.

BEAUTY PARLOR appointment clerk—You'll be working in lovely, pleasant surroundings, dealing with many pleasant people. An excellent position, with good starting salary. Many advantages in working with this large firm, a special discount on all merchandise you buy here, to mention but one. Apply at The Hecht Co. personnel office, fourth floor, F st. and 7th.

Positions Open

STENOGRAPHERS, $135-$180.
TYPISTS, $120-$150.
FILE CLERK, expr.; learn teletype; $35 to start.
FILE CLERK, expr.; $160 or better.
TELETYPE OPR., expr.; $160.
DICTAPHONE OPR., $165-$175.
BOOKKEEPER, air-raid ofc.; 5-day wk.; $40.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

Immediate Employment

ACCOUNTING CLERKS, $130-$150.
BOOKKEEPERS, $125-$140.
CASHIERS, EXP., $125-$140.
FILE CLERKS, EVES., $120-$130.
P. B. X. OPERATORS, $100-$110.
STENOGRAPHERS, $150-$200.
TYPIST-CLERKS, $120-$130.
WOOD AGENCY, 710 14TH ST. NW.

COLORED WOMAN

General cleaning in office building; experience required; hours 1 p. m. to 9:45 p. m.

Call Mrs. Mantel
HObart 2476

Waitress

(White)

Over 21 Years of Age
Main Dining Room
For Lunch and Dinner

Apply Mr. Schrott
Hamilton Hotel
14th & K Sts. N.W.

Salesladies

Experienced

for

Children's Shop

Pleasant Working Conditions

Call ADams 2691

ATTENTION GIRLS

WHITE
18-35 Yrs. Old
No Experience Necessary

Apply Miss McAvoy
Martha Washington Candies
3507 Conn. Ave. N.W.

WAITRESSES

Day or Night Work

Experienced and References

Good Tips, Sundays Off

Vicks Restaurant
1142 Conn. Ave.

Western Union Girls—Women

(White) Age 18-50

Day work as couriers in downtown office bldg area. Your help is needed to handle communications important in war effort. Bring birth certificate and social security card.

Apply Miss Byam
Western Union
Room 200
1317 New York Ave. N.W.

The Timid Soul

CASPAR, DEAR, HOW WOULD YOU LIKE YOUR SHARK MEAT COOKED TONIGHT? STUFFED AND BAKED, OR CUT INTO STEAKS AND BROILED? YES, I SAID SHARK. THE BUTCHER GAVE ME A CUT BETWEEN THE DORSAL FIN AND THE JAWS, AND IT'S SUPPOSED TO BE— HELLO! CASPAR, ARE YOU—HELLO! HELLO! WHAT IS THE MATTER? HELLO! OPERATOR! GET ME NAILFILE 6-2954—QUICK! SOMETHING'S HAPPENED TO MY HUSBAND!
MRS. MILQUETOAST WAS A BIT ABRUPT IN SPRINGING A CULINARY NOVELTY ON HER HUSBAND

HELP, WOMEN 18

CASHIERS

Willing to train ambitious young women over 18 years of age.

Lerner Shops
1111 F St. N.W.

Stenographer Bookkeeper General Office Assistant

Good salary. Permanent position. Small organization. 40-Hour week. Overtime. Pleasant surroundings. Convenient location.

Trade Association, EXecutive 2588

Comptometer Operators

Experienced

Steady work in accounting department. Good working conditions. About $130 per month to start.

Apply in person, room 309, or write for appointment, attention Miss Ruth Helm.

Capital Transit Co.
36th AND PROSPECT AVE. N.W.
GEORGETOWN

Cosmetician

Experienced
Permanent Position
Good Salary

Apply

Employment Office

Raleigh Haberdasher
1320 F St. N.W.

SALESLADY

(Experienced)

for our

Dress Department

Apply

Employment Office

Raleigh Haberdasher
1320 F St. N.W.

Young Women

For Permanent Positions

as Packers and Graders

in National Concern

Good Salary and Working Conditions

Rapid Advancement

INTERSTATE EGG CO.
2024 W. Virginia Ave. N.E.

HELP, WOMEN 18

General Clerks

Interesting work, opportunity for advancement. Knowledge of bookkeeping preferred for general clerks. Apply Personnel Department, Washington Post, 1337 E St. N.W.

Alteration Hand

Experienced in Fitting and Alteration

Steady Work

Pleasant Working Conditions

Air-cooled Suburban Shop

GRETCHEN COLE
7244 Wisconsin Ave.
Bethesda, Md. Oliver 6844

MAIDS

(White)

Excellent Working Conditions
No Experience Necessary

Apply in Person
Housekeeper

Hotel Washington
15th and Pa. Ave. N.W.

Billing Clerk

for

Underwood Billing Machine

Also Ledger Clerk

Ideal Working Conditions
40-Hour Week

Universal Film Exchange
913 New Jersey Ave. N.W.

Insurance Stenographer

Experienced in handling insurance and compensation records. Nursing experience helpful but not essential. Pleasing personality with ability to meet the public.

Persons employed in essential industry cannot be hired without a statement of availability.

Apply in Person

T. W. A. Airlines
Washington National Airport
Hangar No. 2

EXPERIENCED TELEPHONE OPERATORS

Apply

Employment Office*
722 12th St. N.W., 4th Floor

Monday thru Friday
8:30 A.M. to 8 P.M.
Saturday 8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M.

The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company

Do not apply if employed full time at your maximum skill in another war industry.*

HELP, WOMEN 18

LANSBURGH & BRO.

7TH, 8TH & E STS. N.W.

HAS IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

FOR

SALESWOMEN

Part or Full Time Employment
Experience Not Necessary

Apply Employment Office
4th Floor

WOMEN WANTED

For Essential Cafeteria Work

Cafeterias located in Federal Government Buildings.

Cooks, Bakers, Steam Table Servers, Soda Fountain Attendants, Cashiers and Food Checkers.

Experience not necessary. Earn while training. Annual leave and excellent opportunity for advancement.

No minimum height and weight requirements.

Apply 8:00 A.M.-4:00 P.M.

1119 21st St. N.W.

WOMEN—WHITE

18-40

FOR FACTORY WORK

No Experience Necessary
Permanent Positions
Paid While Being Trained
Rapid Promotion
Two Rest Periods Daily
Paid Vacations
6 Paid Holidays Yearly
Lunch Facilities
Covered by Social Security

APPLY IN PERSON

900 Franklin Street N.E.

Every Woman Knows

who now goes to work for this

National Restaurant Institution
—The Oldest in America—
that she is taking the place of

A Man Serving Her Country
and that she is learning the restaurant business to qualify for

A Position of Responsibility
with an 8-hour day, paid vacations, uniforms furnished and laundered, etc.
Experience Is Unnecessary

Full Pay While Learning

THOMPSON'S RESTAURANT

9th and E Sts. N.W.

"It Is a Good Place to Work"

Women Wanted for Telephone Work

Ages 18 to 50

Also Part-Time Work in Evening for Unemployed Women

Earnings at Start Range From $23 to $26.50 With Rapid Increases

Promotion Opportunities
Work Near Your Home

Apply Employment Office*
722 12th St. N.W.

8:30 A. M. to 8:00 P. M., Monday thru Friday
9:00 A. M. to 5:00 P. M., Saturdays

The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co.

*Do not apply if employed full time at your maximum skill in another war industry

HELP, WOMEN 18

Young Lady

With knowledge of typing for Clerical position

Call Mr Curtain for appointment
Lincoln 4300

L. P. Steuart & Bro., Inc.
138 12th St. N.E.

Stenographer

Permanent Position.
5½ Day Week.
Salary commensurate with ability

Motion Picture Industry

RKO-Radio Pictures, Inc.
203 Eye St. N.W. DI. 3672

Saleslady

Experienced
for
Fur Department

Apply

Raleigh Haberdasher

Employment Office
1320 F St. N.W.

MAIDS

(Colored)

Neat and Intelligent to Keep

Stock

Good Salary

Permanent Position

Apply

SAKS
610 12th St. N.W.

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

CLERKS.

CLERK (male and female) wanted for Washington Post Branch Office. Apply Mr. Dupree, 967 Thayer st., Silver Spring, Maryland, between 4 and 6 p. m.

CLERKS

Clerk, male or female, wanted for Washington Post branch office. Apply Mr. Hooker, 3417 Georgia ave. nw., between 4 and 7 p. m.

CLERKS

Clerk, male or female, wanted for Washington Post Branch office. Apply Mr. Fuchs, 3434 Georgia avenue nw., between 4:00 and 6:00 p. m.

PURCHASING CLERK

Interesting permanent job requiring initiative and resourcefulness; chance for advancement; experience in purchasing supplies preferred; good salary. Apply Personnel Dept., Washington Post, 1337 E st. nw.

Stock Clerks

Also

Apprentice Stock Clerks

Permanent Positions.

No one considered presently engaged in defense work.

Apply in Person.
Personnel Department, Hanger No. 3
Monday Through Friday, 8:30 A. M. to 4:30 P. M.
Pennsylvania Central Airlines
Washington National Airport

Cafeteria Help

Cooks
Bakers
Fountain Operator
Fountain Help
Supervisor
Cashiers
Steam Table Girls
Bus Boys and Girls
Pot Washers
Dish Washers

Hours 9 A. M. to 11 A. M.
1 P. M. to 3 P. M.
921 11th St. S.E.

MALE or FEMALE

Junior Food Counter Clerks

- Excellent Salary
- Experience Unnecessary

White, 16 years of age or over. Good working conditions. Raise in pay after short training period (no more than two months). Vacation with pay, 8-hour day, 6-day week. Uniforms furnished and laundered free. Many opportunities for advancement to food supervisors or other departments.

Apply At Any

Peoples Drug Store

or Office, 77 P St. N.E.

Continued on Following Page.

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

Continued From Preceding Page.

COUNTER MEN AND WOMEN
LITTLE TAVERN SHOPS. SL 6600

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

COOK AND HOUSEWORKER, so North for summer. $20 a week. Ladies' Exchange, NA. 4365.

G. H. W. and some cooking, maid or houseboy to live in or 2 or 3 days a week. GL. 1378.

G. H. W., PART-TIME
Small apt.; ½-day, 6 days a week; $10 and carfare; conv. transp. OR. 7614.

HOUSEKEEPER, cook, white, live in; two in family. LIn. 0769.

MAID (colored), g. h. w.; prefer Arlington girl; family of 2. $70 month. Live out. GL. 0360.

MAID, g. h. w., light laundr; good salary, full or part time, Arlington, call RE. 6700, Ext. 2470 week days; Sunday GL. 3029

MAID, COLORED, $75 MO.
Good plain cook; live in, upstairs room; off Thurs., every other Sun. 4 Blackstone rd., Westmoreland Hills. OL. 5112.

NURSE MAID
Experienced, over 20 yrs. of age, to care for 2 children, 2 yrs. and 3 mo. of age; other help employed. Apt. conv. to transp. and equipped with large playground. Salary commensurate with experience and qualifications. EM. 8133.

MIDDLE-AGED white woman; live in; care for 5-yr.-old child and small apartment. DUpont 6590, RE. 5500, Ext. 102.

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

MAN, colored, wishes work as office worker or clerk. DUpont 5109.

MAN, colored, interior painter; floors waxed; reference. AT. 5772.

MAN, 39, with legal education, experience credit, contact and promotion desires position. Box 410, Washington Post.

MANAGER or superintendent of store, plant or office. In or outside Washington. Draft exempt. Broad training and experience. Well recommended. Write Box M-1114, Washington Post.

STENOGRAPHER wants work; good references and training. Box 384, Wash. Post.

VETERAN World Wars I and II, unfit for active duty, ambitious, energetic, above average education, experienced salesman, manager, identification expert, desires position in these fields. Box 395, Washington Post.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

SECRETARY, six years' experience commercial, 1 year legal; minimum salary $175 month. Box 392, Wash. Post.

STENOGRAPHER wants evening work, typing and shorthand, $1 an hour. NA. 1088, 12-2 p.m.

SERVICE MAN'S wife, with baby, wants home and small ware in exchange for general housework. Mother is efficient and baby is good. Reference. Mrs. Edwards. TA. 9193.

MATURE active woman, hotel or guest house experience, wishes part time employment, particularly over weekends; local references. Box 412 Wash. Post.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rates. Rossiyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles. Louis Abrahams, 3225 Rhode Island ave. ne.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

PERSONAL LOANS
CONSUMERS CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
3327 R. I. Ave. HObart 5028

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE
R. G. ZWALLY, MANAGER
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

NEW REDUCED INTEREST RATES
See Us Today
Applications Taken by Telephone
and Acted on the Same Day
Women as Well as Men With Regular Employment
CAN BORROW $300 ON THEIR OWN SIGNATURE
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS
Silver Spring, Maryland. SH. 2852
7912 Georgia Ave.

Before You Get a Loan
READ THIS
Household's rate is 2% per month on all loans
About to borrow? Don't do it unless you are sure that a loan is the best way out. Then get the loan at the lowest rate you can. Household's rate is 2% per month on your unpaid balance. A $50 loan repaid in 6 monthly instalments costs only $3.58. See other plans in table. No endorsers or guarantors ever required.

CHOOSE A MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN

Cash You Get	3 mos.	6 mos.	10 mos.	12 mos.
$ 50	$17.34	$8.93	$5.57	
75	26.01	13.39	8.35	$7.09
100	34.68	17.85	11.13	9.46
150	52.01	26.78	16.70	14.18
200	69.35	35.71	22.27	18.91
300	104.03	53.56	33.40	28.37

Household Finance Corporation
Ground Floor
7914-16 Georgia Avenue
Silver Spring, Maryland
Phone SHerpard 4400
Manager: B. J. Thornton

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST
We will buy second-trust notes. D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates. NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP. 1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

R. E. LOANS WANTED 30

WANTED—Long-term loan at 3½% to refinance existing mortgage. Box 339, Frederick, Md.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

BOARDING AND ROOMING HOUSES WANTED AT ONCE.
EDWIN L. ELLIS. REpublic 5140.

DINING ROOM in large apt. house (street entrance). Lunches and dinners only. Seats 45. $3,500, with only $1,000 down, bal. monthly. M. C. Ressegger, 1123 14th st. nw.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

Check the following rooms and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad-writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 391

ALASKA AVE. NW., 7410—Attractive bedroom and sitting room, semipvt. bath, for gentleman. Bus at door. New home, adult family; unl. phone. TA. 0615.

AMER. UNIV. PK.—Large single, airy room, new home. Gentile lady. EM. 7689.

AMER. UNIV. PARK—Spacious, cool room for 2; next shower, cedar closet; new home; good transp. OR. 5578.

B ST. S.E., 1320—Nicely furn., lge. dble. rm.; s. exp.; conv. trans. TR. 3532.

BROOKLAND—Large, cool room, twin beds, private family; conv. transp. 2 girls. DUpont 5125.

CALVERT, 1948—Garden entr. beaut. furn. Bus at door. $7. AD. 9681.

CHEVY CHASE, MD., 4624 Lansdrum lane. Conv. Medical Center, newly furnished twin bedrm.; 2 exposures. OL. 5208.

CLIFTON ST. N.W., 1444—Furnished rms. that have been beautifully decorated and completely furnished with new furniture and new innerspring mattresses. Call DE. 7355 or SL. 6664.

COLUMBIA RD. N.W., 1834—Men: $5.50 wk., single rms.; dble., $7; clean, cool; 10 min. down'n, on car line; 4 baths, showers, c.h.w., innersp. mattresses. AD. 4330.

CONN. AVE., 5123—Lovely rooms, next bath; reas.; conv. located. EM. 2782

CRITTENDEN ST. NE., 28—Nice single room in modern adult home; conv trans. Gentlemen pref. $20 mo. TA. 1694.

DAVENPORT ST. N.W.—Master bedroom, pvt. bath; garage available. Conv. trans. Gentile gentleman. Pvt. home. WO. 5849.

DELAFIELD ST. N.W., 1316—Nice front rm., pvt. home for middle-aged man. GE. 7021.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Jewish home; front rm.; twin beds. NOrth 4005.

EMERSON ST. NW., 717—Front twin bedroom, $5.50 wk. ea.; also room to share with girl, $3 wk.; new furniture; unlim. phone; excel. trans. TA. 8452.

EMERY PL. NW., 4116, off Wis. ave.—Rm. for girls. Also frt. sgle. rm.; board close by. OR. 3526.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1658—Young lady share tw. bedrm., $22.50 mo. CO. 9105 aft. 5:30.

F ST. N.E., 1001—Lge. bdrm., tw. beds, nxt. bath; unl. ph.; for 2 ref. girls or married couple, no children. LI. 2694.

FULLER ST. N.W., 1651, bet. 16th and 17th, nr. Col. rd.—Airy room; 3 per.; 3, new sgle. beds; r. water. Also sgle rm.

GALLATIN ST. NW., 14—Lovely room, gentile girl, semipvt bath, conv. trans. No other roomers. $35. RA. 3448.

GARRISON ST. NW., 3937—Single room in private home; unl. phone; good transp. Gentleman only. WO. 7685.

GEORGETOWN, 3023 Cambridge, near 30th and Que—Comf. room, uncrowded home. Cross ventilation. Conv transp.

GLOVER PARK—Lge. tw. bedrm. for 2 yng. ladies; good trans. downtown. OR. 5493.

INGRAHAM ST. NW., 1400—Vacancies for 3 young ladies; home atmosphere. RA. 0677, after 6:30 evenings.

IRVING ST. NW. (off Mt. Pleasant car); avail. now; living rm. and bedrm. for 2 or 3. Also July 15, large master bedroom, pvt. bath. NO. 1716.

IRVING ST. NW., 1710—Attr. lge. rm., may be used as living rm., semi-pvt. b.; exc. transp. CO. 0051.

JEFFERSON ST. NW., 1226—Comfortable room in quiet home; southern exposure. Gentile gentleman. Call evenings.

JOCELYN ST. NW., 3904—Cool, attract. furn. double room, next bath; convenient transportation. OR. 4610.

K ST. N.E. 620—Lge., cool, sgle. rm. for officer; 10 min. d'town; conv. loc. FR. 3764.

KENNEDY ST. N.W., 1307—Large, double bedroom, next to bath and shower; couple or gentlemen. GE. 4707.

KENYON ST. NW., 1817—Single and share rm., priv. home. Gentile men. AD. 8889.

L ST. NW., 1513—Clean single rooms, $3.50-$4.00 wkly. Front basement dble. rm., near shower bath. ME. 8823.

LINCOLN PARK—Nice single rm., gentleman only. ½-blk. carline. FR. 4633.

LONGFELLOW ST. NW., 123—2 sleeping rooms for 3; conv. location. GE. 0857.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1006—2nd flr. large front room, well furn.; elec. fan; suitable for 2; $11 per week. Reference.

MASS. AVE. SE., 1329—Large, cool, comf. room, priv. home; best trans.; all conv.; nice neighborhood. TR. 6821.

MONROE ST. NW., 1428—Lovely, cool room, new furniture; private entrance. Best transportation. DUpont 4450.

MT. PLEASANT, off Mt. Pleasant car line. Exceptionally clean, large closets, excellent service. MI. 9421.

N ST. N.W., 1733—Lge. dble. and sgle. rm. Easy walking distance.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW., 3925—2 2 lovely twin bedrms., Gentile home. Breakfast and kitchen priv. TA. 8586.

PARK RD. N.W., 1844—Single rm. for a young lady; $25.00.

PARKWOOD PL. N.W., 1410—Attract rm., pvt. bath, nr. d'town, 5 windows, twin beds; pvt. home. AD. 0205.

PENNA. AVE. SE., 1521—Lge., newly decorated, nicely furn. rm.; conv. trans. to Govt. bldgs.; gentleman; $40 mo. AT. 3653.

QUE ST. NW., 1631—Single room, running water, excellent transportation.

RHODE ISLAND AVE., 1429—3rd-floor studio rm.; lady. NO. 7859. Walking distance.

SHERMAN AVE., 13, Takoma Pk., Md.—3 rms. and bath, 2nd fl., pvt. entr., new modrn furn., in lovely pvt. home. ½ blk. bus. $6 sgle., $9 dble. SL. 3838.

SPRING RD. NW., 1405—Lovely, comfortable, front rm., next bath; Hollywood divans; gentile; ½ blk. 14th & 16th trans.; $30 sgl., $40 dbl. GE. 4261, aft. 6.

TAKOMA PARK—Double rms., twin beds; priv. laundry and l. h. k. by arrangement; priv. entrance; bus at door; non-smokers or drinkers; no pets; $22.50 each. Call SL. 0648.

TAKOMA PK., 6631 Eastern ave.—Large room, next to bath; unlimited phone; lady. SH. 2676.

TAKOMA PARK—Twin bedrm., pvt. home; conv. transp. Employed cple or gentlemen; breakfast optional. SL. 8257.

TAYLOR ST. NW., 1361—Single room, nr. bath; ½ blk. 14th st. Breakfast opt. TA. 0670 before 3 p. m.

TAYLOR ST. NW., 1301—2 very nicely furn. twin bdrms., shwr.-bath, excl. trans. conv. loc. RA. 6694.

UNIV. PARK SECTION—Master bedroom, two beds, in pvt home, 1 blk bus line. Gentile gentlemen only. EM. 3104.

WISCONSIN AVE. NW., 2243—Large twin bedrm., next bath; 2 girls or cple. Fans, unl. phone; on carline. $15 ea. EM. 7201.

13TH ST. N.W., 3821—Large, cool, front room, tw. beds; pvt. family; conv. trans.; rent reasonable. TA. 1143.

16TH ST. NW., 1730, between R and S—Former legation bldg.; for gentlemen; gentile family; comfortably furnished; 3 exposures; semiprivate bath, shower, h.-w. h.; 16th st. bus at corner.

16TH ST. NW.—Naval officer share lge. twin bedrm., ba. shower; pleas. atmosphere; game rm., badminton court; beau. garden; conv. trans.; $30 mo. RA. 8494.

16TH ST. N.W.—Lovely large tw. bedrm. for WAVE or SPAR to share with another; c'king and lndry priv.; game rm., badminton crt., beautiful garden; conv. trans. and loc. $30 mo. RA. 8494.

16TH ST. NW., 1730—Former legation building; large, comfortable rooms with 3 exp., semipriv. bath; pianos in some rooms; restricted.

16TH ST. NW., 4808—Large front room, twin beds, next shower bath; share with 2 others; new funiture, new home; 2 gentlemen only; $60; $45 single. RA. 8518.

17TH ST. N.W., 1718—Double, newly decorated room, $8 week; also single, $4.

17TH ST SE., 2, Apt. 4.—Dbl. rm., twin beds; nr. War Bldg.; excel. trans.; couple preferred. FR. 3597, after 5.

18TH ST. N.W., 3360—Well-furnished triple room for gentile girls. Also large single room for gentile gentleman. CO. 6145.

18TH ST. NW. 2413—Single rm.; newly decorated; excel. trasportation. CO. 0976.

18TH ST. NW., 1501—Near Dupont Circle; young lady to share twin bedrm. NO. 0904.

19TH ST. NW., 1921 (1 blk. Conn. ave.)—Lge. cool tw. bedrm., also double rm. Use of phone. DU. 0013.

19TH ST. NW., 1931—Sgle. & dble. master rms., tw. bds.; exclusive home. Nr. trans.; walking dist.; scrupulously clean.

20TH ST. NW., 725—Single rm. for young Gentile gentleman. $20. ME. 0148.

47TH ST. N.W.—1 blk. bus, 20 min. d'town; 24-ft. rm., 3 expos., twin beds, 2 closets; kit. priv. for breakfast. Man to share with gentile officer. WO. 7749.

2019 O ST. N.W.—Gov't officials or Navy officers, beautifully furn. studio rm., adj. bath and shower. Breakfast optional. Maid service. Summer garden. $50. DU. 5460.

ROOMS with hot and cold running water, some with pvt. bath. 24-hr. elevator and telephone service. Conv. transportation. Everett Hotel, 1730 H st. nw.

CONV to bus lines; mas. bedrm., pvt. shwr. 2 closets; Jewish home; tw. beds furn. if desired. $45 one, $65 dble. RA. 5109.

ON 14TH ST.—Dbl. room; twin beds; men or emp. quiet couple. Call TOl. 7744, ext 110 South. After 7 p. m.

WOODRIDGE—Well furnished front bedrm.; cross ventilation; nr. trans. HO. 4714

EXCEPTIONAL accommodations for 1 or 2 Army or Navy officers, pref. pvt. home, large dble. bedrm., adj. sitting rm. and bath; newly decorated. OR. 5145.

REFINED, young lady desires roommate, 2-rm. suite, next bath; residential, 9 min. Dupont Circle. Gentile. OR. 5255, after 6 or Sunday.

GIRL to share apt. in N.W. section; maid service. MI. 1478 or AD 8464. Ext. 112

LARGE studio rm. for 2, nicely furnished; NW.; excel. trans.; priv. apt. Before 9, after 7. NO. 1817.

JEWISH—ATTR. TWIN BEDRM.; Express bus; $35. 429 Peabody nw. RA. 9228.

MASTER BEDROOM, priv. bath and shower; good transp. TA. 2496.

DOWNTOWN, 1320 Vermont Ave. Single, comfortably furn. 2d fl. room; reas'ble.

LARGE, airy front rm., 1st floor, for 1 or 2, in 1st class home. 1424 R st. nw., Apt. 1.

OFF CONN. AVE.—Lg. sgl. rm.; new home; air-cond.; gentleman only. WI. 0632.

VACANCIES for girls, comfortable private home, facing park; single bed; phone and laundry. AD. 8429. 3203 19th st. nw.

ATTRACTIVE newly furnished room for young lady; home privileges; $25 mo. FR. 5058.

LARGE front outside room, twin beds. L No 2 and No. 4 buses at door. WO. 1066.

WALKING DIST., exclusive, beautiful room, bath, shower; refined gentleman. New Burne Apt., Mass.-12th st. nw. DI. 1029.

DOWNTOWN—Single room, nicely furnished; semipvt. bath. RE. 7662.

YOUNG naval officer desires to share twin bedroom with other officer. All conveniences. MI. 4826.

WELL furnished rm.; oppo. Rock Creek Pk., Jewish family; gentlemen. HO. 8738.

"PORTNER"—$5 single, $8 double; girls; grill privilege. NO. 1420, ext. 375.

EXECUTIVES, OFFICERS AND WIVES
Cool suites and studio rooms with priv lav., clubroom, hotel service; 10c bus.; excellent location. Modern transient club-nonhousekeeping. GL. 3946. Weekly rates.

GORDON HOTEL (916 16th St. N.W.)—Convenient downtown location, near shopping center and Govt. agencies; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service, large, comfortable rooms with bath, suitable for 3 in room, at $8 week per person.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

LARGE attractive single room, running water, private back porch; also 2 large double rooms, near Wardman Park. Call after 6. AD. 9379.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 38

ALEX., 318 Mason ave.—Airy front room in private home; twin beds, innerspring mattresses; cont. hot water; ½ block from all buses; gentlemen pref. TE. 7378.

ANNANDALE, VA.—Twin bedroom, private home, conv. Pentagon and Navy Annex; girls or emp. cple.; reas. Alex. 4172.

ARL., 314 N. Garfield—Lge. dble rm. for 2; close Pentagon, Annex; unlimited phone.

ARL.—High elevation; frt. rm. in new house, for gentleman; gentile family; 15 min. d'town; neighborhood bordering Ft. Myer, Pentagon, Navy Annex, nr. shopping center; $30 mo. CH. 4060.

BEVERLY HILLS—5c fare Pentagon Bldg.; cool, twin bedrm.; shower; no other roomers; pref. gentlemen; ref. TE. 7687.

LOVELY ROOM, attractive home, double or single; convenient to Pentagon and all Gov't bldgs.; gentlemen. CH. 3319.

LOVELY ROOM—Hardwood floors; near bus, $30 mo.; no smoking, drinking. SLigo 5074.

COOL, Newly furnished room near Naval Hospital; twin beds, $35 month double; one block from streetcar. OL. 3638.

WILL GIVE ROOM with breakfast and lunch in nice suburban home to refined girl or woman, employed at night, for light duties during day, between 10 and 4 p. m.; close to Pentagon and Navy Annex. TEmple 3538.

HOUSEKEEPING SUITES 41

F ST. NW., 2135—2 girls, studio rm., sink, grill, $5 each. DI. 2135.

ROOMS WANTED 42

EMPLOYED LADY desires room with ref. Spanish-speaking fam. Box 407, W. Post.

AUG. 1—2 or 3 unfurn. l.h.k. rms. or apt. for 2 women, doz. to $45. JA. 1510.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

CONN. AVE., 4107—1st floor rm. now avail. Also girl to share double. Excel. transp. OR. 1217.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1234—Within easy walking distance; double room; also single. Excellent table. EX. 9189.

QUE ST. NW., 1750—2 girls to share with another in large, cool room. HO. 9892.

16TH ST. NW., 1914—Girls to share huge living-bedrm. Large closets. 5 windows. Excellent transportation.

17TH ST. NW., 1309—Single rm.; also dble. Walking distance. Triple with priv. bath. Four gentlemen. $35. HO. 9335.

19TH ST. N.W., 1627—Just above Dupont Cir. Canadian WACCS moving in new dormitories create sev. choice vacs. for girls; 2 meals every day; switchboard ser.

21ST NW., 1242—Singles, doubles, triples; walking dist. Govt. bldgs.; $35 up.

VACANCY in triple room; also single, adj. bath. HO. 7552. Near Dupont Circle.

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE—Several double rooms for gentlemen and ladies. Good meals. Michigan 0618.

1331 K ST. NW.—Large fourth-floor front triple; also back triple; 2 gentlemen share with another; running water all rooms; excellent meals; excellent transportation. ME. 7514.

1776 MASS. AVE. NW.—A distinctive home for young people; openings for young ladies and young men; reasonable.

SOUTHERN exposure with porch, adjoining semiprivate bath; prefer middle-aged lady. RA. 1668.

1855 THOMAS NW., Apt. 45—Double room, single bed, maid service, good meals, $37.50; girls only. CO. 3797.

NEW HAMPSHIRE HOUSE.
Vacancies in double and triple rooms; excellent meals, switchboard service. 1712 New Hampshire ave. nw.

CHILDREN BOARDED 45

RIVERDALE INFANT NURSERY, from 15 days to 6 months. UN. 5060.

FAIRIE FRIEND KINDERG..RTEN.
Will board a few children. Will transport for day care. Columbia pike included. Ages 3-6 years. GL. 1923.

CONVALESCENT HOMES 47

BLAIR RD. NW., 7208—Vacancy for elderly man to share large room, 2d floor, twin beds, adjoining bath. RA. 2635.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

ARL. near Pentagon; 5 rms., 2 baths, to sublet for 2 mos., $100 per mo.; bus at door; immed. occupancy. GLebe 3421.

9TH ST. N.W., 7121—Bedroom, living room, kitch., pvt. bath, unit. phone, utilities, linen, silver supplies, good furniture, tastefully furn., corner house, near transp. Refined, responsible couple or small family; $90 a mo. GE. 8095.

13TH ST. NW., 4540—B'ment apt., 2 rms., kitchen, bath; above street level; 3 girls, gentile; unl. phone. TA. 6827.

BEDROOM, kitchen with Frigidaire; reasonable rent; child acceptable. ME. 7987.

TWO NICE GIRLS to share apt.; phone AD. 4341 after 6 p. m.

WE HAVE room for 2 WAVE officers to share beautifully furnished NW. apt. REp. 1363, 9 to 5.

DESIRE young girl to share 2-room apartment; home privileges. 1900 F st. nw. after 1 p. m.

NEAR CAPITOL—Room for rent in apt.; kit. priv.; semipvt. bath. Emp. couple or will share. Box M-117. Wash. Post.

NEAR Wisconsin on 41st st.—Room in bachelor apt.; gentleman; share bath, kitchen, and guest room; $30 monthly. Call WO. 2980 after 7 p. m.

WE HAVE room for 2 WAVE officers to share beautifully furnished NW. apt.

2-ROOM apartment, $25. Purchase furniture, $50. Utilities furnished. WI. 9809. 7731 Georgetown rd., Bethesda, Md.

COMPLETELY furnished living rm., fireplace, dining rm., kitchen, 2 bedrms., bath, entire 1st floor; bus at door; quiet neighborhood; $95. SLigo 5574.

APTS., FURN., UNFURN. 51

KAYWOOD GARDENS APARTMENTS

Furn. and unf. apts. for immediate occupancy. Call at office, 4101 Kaywood Place, Mt. Rainier, Md. WA. 6200. Office open until 5 p. m. today.

APTS., UNFURNISHED 52

3 RMS., living rm., bedrm., kitchen. Immediate possession. GLebe 5003.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

ARMY OFFICIER, wife and 1 child desire completely furn. apt. preferably in N.W. section. Call OR. 6454.

TWO rooms, furnished or unfurnished, vic. 16th and K; will consider purchasing furniture. Box 379, Washington Post.

2-BEDROOM apt., furn. or unfurn., in Virginia, bet. Aug. 1-15. EX. 3245, bet. 6 and 7 p. m.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

FAIRFAX, VA.—5 rooms and bath, completely furnished; brick, with a large lawn. Newly decorated. One year old. Vienna 207.

SILVER SPRING, MD.
502 Sterling rd.—New detached brick, 6 rooms, bath, gas heat; completely furnished. Rent $125. Adults only.
P. J. WALSHE, INC.
1115 Eye St. N.W. NA. 6468.

WESTHAVEN—Attractive small house, off Mass. ave, extended, yearly lease to discriminating people who appreciate nice furniture and good taste; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; gas heat; $225
EMMA MOORE SCOTT.
DE. 1164, 1510 31st St. N.W. CO. 7017.

ARMY OR NAVY COUPLE to share use of cool, comfortable, quiet home for summer months. Conv. trasportation to downtown. References exchanged. Call NA. 4200, branch 329; WI. 5892 eves.

WINNIE WINKLE

Passing the W. K. Buck

By Branner

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

YOU walk in and we'll walk out. Most attractive home in Wash. 8 rooms, completely furnished, for 60 days. TR. 1063. Also NA. 3120, Ext. 517.

N.E. SECTION—5-room home, completely furnished, h.-w. ht. (Owner retaining one room.) Adults only. Reasonable. MI. 8595.

FURNISHED house, summer rental; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, garden. 3312 N st. nw. AD. 7496.

EMPLOYED couple to share modern home with 1 person. AT. 9659. 135 36th ne.

Still Time for Summer Garden
Attractive farm home, 6 big rooms, aircond. heat, bath; 3 acres fine shade, fruit, Garden and poultry. Fully furnished; $95. CRAIN, CH. 3259.

WANTED TO RENT 63

RESPONSIBLE family will make necessary repairs, desperately need very reas. unfurn. 6-rm., basement house. Prefer S.E. AT. 6673 mornings and evenings.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED by employees of Capital Transit Co. Write Housing Division, 36th and Prospect ave. nw., giving full information.

OUT-OF-TOWN- RENTALS 64

RENT COTTAGE, second door boardwalk. Phone 2431, Mrs. G. E. Shockley, Rehoboth, Del.

OFFICES, RENT 66

OFFICES FOR RENT
NATIONAL 3258

WATERFRONT, SALE 73

EPPING FOREST, MD.—Open. 5 rooms, basement, bath, red wood log, all-year house. Huge stone fireplace. 1 block from water. Price for quick sale. Route: Defence Highway to Carr's Corner, take road branching off between two barbecues for 9/10 miles to Epping Forest to sale sign on property. On main road to club house. Mary T. Board, EM. 4511.

WATERFRONT, RENT 74

RENT NOW—Well-equip. cottage, 5 bdrms., 3 b., on 1 of nearest beaches. WO. 4867.

APARTMENTS, SALE 75

CO-OPERATIVE APTS.
Desirable Apartments In
TILDEN GARDENS
For Sale
Two or three bedrooms, with sunroom, living room, dining room, kitchen and one or two baths, and one apartment with maid's room and bath attached.
Homelike Atmosphere With Beautiful Formal Gardens
Available Immediately
Price of Equity, $5,040 and Up
Apply Resident Manager
3000 Tilden St. N.W.

BUSINESS PROP., RENT 78

NEAR 14TH AND K STS. N.W.
Four-story loft building, about 7,000 sq. ft. of floor space; elevator; available immediately. LINKINS CO., 1 Dupont Circle

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 83

AMERICAN UNIV. PARK
4-YEAR-OLD BRICK
FIRST-FLOOR LAV.
See this attract. home in this fine section. Dist., 6 rms., mod. bath, slate roof, air-cond., lovely lot. Terms. Quick possess. Eve., call Mrs. Allen, NO. 7848.
DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880.

AMERICAN UNIV. PARK
$10,500
Only 3 years old, this highly desirable small home contains all those features one expects in a fine, livable house. 5 nice rooms. 2 fireplaces (1 in rec. room), gas air-cond. heat; large lot to paved alley; 1-car garage.
EMERSON 9122
C. ALLEN SHERWIN 4845 MASS. AVE. Realtor.
Member, Washington Real Estate Board.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Detached corner, 8 rooms, 2 baths, 1st-floor lav., rec. room, garage; $5,000 cash required; immediate possession. W. W. BAILEY, NA. 3570.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C. (1 block Conn. ave.)—Detached stucco, 9 rms. and bath, 2-car gar., large lot; $2,500 cash req.; immed. possession. W. W. BAILEY, NA. 3570.

CHEVY CHASE (Maple ave.)—Attractive bungalow, 3 bedrooms, large screened porch, full basement with ample space for large recreation room; floored attic with stairway; wooded lot. Prompt possession.
W. L. LEBLING, Realtor. WI. 1122-5707.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Most attractive 6-room home, new condition, 3 spacious bedrooms, tile bath, new electric refrigerator, gas range, and plumbing fixtures; near transportation and schools; early occupancy. Price, $10,000; $1,500 cash, balance in one trust, $85 per mo. EM. 1290, until 9 p. m.
F. A. TWEED CO., 5504 Conn. Ave. N.W.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C. (near C. C. Circle)—7-room and bath frame, $10,500; also center-hall brick, 6 rooms and 2 baths, space 3d floor for 2 extra rooms, $12,500; will decorate to suit at actual additional cost. FULTON R. GORDON, Owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230 from 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. BROKERS ATTENTION.

CLEVELAND PARK
Zoned for apt., suitable for day nursery. Large detached home, ample baths and closet, 3 porches, built-in garage; large corner with 90-ft. frontage on Wis. ave. Reduced to settle an estate to $16,500.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4908 Wis. Ave. Realtor. WO. 1-3-6-4.

FOXHALL VILLAGE.
WEST OF GEORGETOWN.
Situated in one of Washington's outstanding residential communities — very popular with Army and Navy personnel—this brick home of English design is now available for immediate occupancy. Completely redecorated inside and out, it includes 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor, 3 bedrooms and one bath on third floor, spacious living room, dining room and kitchen, automatic heat, garage. Price, $15,750. Call us for appointment to inspect.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411.

Hampshire Heights, $12,500
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
Attractive 8-room brick, facing park, entrance hall, liv. room, brick fireplace, dining room, sun parlor, kitchen with breakfast nook; 4 bedrooms, bath, large closets, enclosed porch 2nd floor; knotty pine recreation basement, full bath, large rug and clothes closets. Fully screened, weatherstripped, insulated. Easily converted to two-family house; auto. coal heat, brick garage. May be seen 5 to 9 p. m. or by appointment. Owner, 5104 Kans. ave. nw. GE. 2818.

TAKOMA PARK
Bungalow, just over the District Line off Piney Branch rd.; lot 60x140; has seven rooms, bath (3 bedrooms on 1st fl.), attic, hot water heat, side-drive garage. House has new roof. Tenant vacating about Aug. 1, so you can secure possession with title. Price, $7,950.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

WESTHAVEN
JUST OFF MASS. AVE.
6 SPACIOUS ROOMS, 2 BATHS
ATTRACTIVE CORNER LOT
$13,250
An exquisite and charming home located in this desirable residential section, neither too far from nor too close to shopping and transportation. The house is beautifully decorated and draped. Special features include recreation room, storage room, gas heat; copper plumbing, gutters and downspouts, plus an attractive screened porch.
EMERSON 9122
C. ALLEN SHERWIN 4845 MASS. AVE. Realtor.
Member, Washington Real Estate Board.

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 83

5-RM. frame bungalow; all conv.; corner lot; $5600. 3301 Duboise pl. se. Box 399, Washington Post.

VACANT
Upper of 2-family flat; 6 rooms, 18 Todd Pl. N.E. (nr. N. Cap. and R. I. Ave.) Live in one, rent the other. Reconditioning.
V. TRESCOTT, WO. 7176.

PA. FARM HOUSE TYPE
4 bedrooms and 2 baths on the 2nd floor. First-floor bedroom with fireplace and full bath; paneled den, wooded lot; approximately ½ acre; restricted area.
W. L. LEBLING, Realtor, Wis. 1122-5707

SPACIOUS BRICK HOME
SHEPHERD PARK—$16,500
A very beautiful and individually designed home on a most attractive lot with an abundance of shrubbery and fishpond. Includes 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 inclosed sleeping porches, large front porch, first-floor den, breakfast room, finished attic room, recreation room with bar, maid's room. Should be seen immediately.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411.

VALUE
In a Gruver-built row brick home with 6 rooms, bath, 2 inclosed porches, deep yard, in an excellent N.E. section. Priced to sell and a reasonable cash payment and monthly terms for the balance. Call ME. 6143 until 9 p. m.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, REALTOR

$450 DOWN—VACANT
River Terrace; 5-room brick, less than 1 year old. Tile bath and shower, modern kitchen; auto. heat, etc. Terms like rent. "YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US"
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400.

NEAR CONN. & ALBEMARLE
Most attractive brick, almost new, in one of the choicest locations, near transportation and schools; 4 bedrooms, large closets, 2 baths, 2 finished rooms and bath on 3d floor, powder room on 1st floor, wide center entrance hall, de luxe kitchen, screened living porch, built-in garage. It is priced for quick sale, $19,650. Shown by appointment. EM. 1290 until 9 p. m.
F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 Conn. Ave. N.W.

ATTRACTIVE TOWN HOUSE
$14,950.
This 22-ft. flat front tapestry brick house has a very pleasing elevation. It is close to Conn. ave., north of Dupont Circle and has 10 rooms, 2 baths, maid's room and bath on 3d floor, and basement. It has possibilities as a home or guest house.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
"Est. 1887."
DI. 1015. Realtors. 1519 K St. N.W.

COLORED—Near Third and T sts. nw.—7 rooms, h.-w. h.; long back yard; good condition; $7,250; small cash payment. Call Mr. Wills. DE. 1160 or DE. 7229.

HOUSES WANTED 84

WE CAN SELL YOUR HOUSE
Call Director of Sales
BOSS & PHELPS NA. 9300.

WE HAVE SEVERAL BUYERS with substantial cash for purchase of home in N.W. Washington, $8,000 to $25,000.
W. L. LEBLING, REALTOR. WI. 1122-5707.

SALE OR EXCHANGE 85

HOUSES, city, urban, farms, shore cottages, small cor. office bldg.; clear or add cash. What have you or wish? N. E. RYON CO. 1216 N. Y. ave. NA. 7907.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86 —MARYLAND—

BETHESDA, MD.—Here is a New England cottage, all-brick construction; 5 rooms, detached garage, fenced-in yard; gas heat. A real buy at $9,250.
WI. 3250. Evenings, WI. 8198.

BETHESDA
Attractive red brick colonial about 1 year old; 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, first-floor lavatory; recreation room with fireplace, breakfast alcove, venetian blinds; $13,950; $1,950 cash, balance $100 per month.
W. L. LEBLING WIS. 1122-5707

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
$16,950.
One block from Chevy Chase Club. Mikkelson built. Excellent value; all large rooms; 3 bedrooms on the 2nd floor, 2 finished rooms on the 3rd floor; 2-car garage; wooded lot. Edw. H. Jones & Co., Inc. WO. 2300 till 9 p. m.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
$11,950.
Vacant, immediate possession. One of the best buys on today's market; 4 bedrooms and 2 baths, 2-car garage. Large wooded lot; a short distance from Conn. ave. transportation and shopping. Edw. H. Jones & Co. WO. 2300 till 9 p. m.

SILVER SPRING
VACANT.
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
COLONIAL BRICK—Six rooms, two bathrooms, slate roof, garage, oil burner, large screened porch overlooking 8x16 lily pool and garden; lovely landscaped wooded lot 78x140; one-half block transportation and shopping center.

Radio Programs and Highlights

Moussorgsky's "Pictures at an Exhibition," with Alexander Brailowsky at the piano. **WINX—11:05 a. m.**

James Hilton discusses works of two literary colleagues—Eve Curie and the late Stefan Zweig, the Austrian writer who took his life last year in Brazil. **WTOP—7:15 p. m.**

America at War—Guest speaker is J. R. Perkins, one-time warden of Iowa State Penitentiary and author of "Code of Rotarians." **WOL—7:30 p. m.**

JINX FALKENBURG, model, swimmer, tennis star, and actress, joins Warren Hull as "Vox Pop" interviewer at Puget Sound Navy Yard. **WTOP—8 p. m.**

Nero Wolfe receives an invitation to a chef's banquet, and this results in the "Case of the Spoiled Broth." **WMAL—8:30 p. m.**

"Camptown Races," Berlin's "Say It With Music," and Gershwin's "The Man I Love" are among songs presented by Richard Crooks and the Firestone Symphony Orchestra directed by Gustave Haenschen. **WRC—8:30 p. m.**

Grace Moore and the Bell Symphonic Orchestra present a program including the "Jewel Song" from Gounod's "Faust," Romberg's "Lover, Come Back to Me," and Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Overture on Russian Themes." **WRC—9 p. m.**

Richard Strauss' tone poem "Don Juan" played by the Pittsburgh Symphony under Fritz Reiner; Grieg's "The Butterfly," played by Jesus Marie Sanroma; and Sinding's "Rustle of Spring" are heard on the Symphony Hour. **WINX—9:05 p. m.**

"Limehouse Blues," "Begin the Beguine," and "You'd Be So Nice to Come Home To," are musical offerings of Frank Parker, tenor, and the Treasury Orchestra on "Treasury Star Parade." **WWDC—9:15 p. m.**

Spotlight Bands—Louis Prima and his orchestra playing from the Army Air Forces Training Command, Camp Kearns, Salt Lake City, Utah. **WMAL—9:30 p. m.**

Saroyan's "The Human Comedy" with Mickey Rooney and Frank Morgan, is heard on "Screen Guild Players." **WTOP—10 p. m.**

Monday, July 12 — Washington — Eastern War Time

	WMAL 630KC 475M	WRC 980KC 316M	WOL 1260KC 229M	WINX 1340KC 250W	WWDC 1450KC 250W	WTOP 1500KC 200M
	News, 6, 7 and 8:30	Bill Herson 6:05-8.	6:30. News. Art	Jerry Strong's	Serenade, 6-6:45	Start Day R't 5:45
	Roy Henle 7:45. Brokenshire, 7:10. 8-8:45.	News. Banghart 7. News Roundup. 8.	Brown. 6:45 to 8.	Wake Up With	News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 7:45, 8:30	R'dup Time 6-6:45 Arthur Godfrey 7
	Help Wanted, 8:45	News at 6, 7, 8, 8:30.	News at 7:30, 8, 8:30 by Repaid	WINX, 6-9	Mr. and Mrs., 7-9.	to 9:45. News 8, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 9
9:00	Breakfast	Everything Goes	Art Brown	Jerry Strong	Cash; Minute Men	Godfrey; News
9:15	Club	Rhyme Time	Art Brown		Minute Men	Home Service
9:30	Breakfast	News; Banghart	Homemakers Club	Mrs. Northcross	News; King and Lombardo	Daily
9:45	Club	Robert St. John	Homemakers Club			Home Service
10:00	Market Basket	Lora Lawton	News; H'makers	News; Joyce Romero	Cash; Crosby	Valiant Lady
10:15	Pin Money	The Open Door	Mr. Moneybags		Bing Crosby	Kitty Foyle
10:30	Pin Money	Helpmate	Morning Serenade	Traffic Court	News; Alice Lane	Honeymoon Hill
10:45	Pin Money	American Woman	Boothby-Mansell	Traffic Court	Alice Lane	B'lor's Children
11:00	Breakfast at	Road of Life	News; S. Dixon	News; Symphony Hour	Cash; Brunchtime Brevities	Ed McConnell
11:15	Sardi's	Vic and Sade	This Is Our Enemy			Second Husband
11:30	Jack Baker	Snow Village	Symphony Hour		News; Brunchtime Brevities	Bright Horizon
11:45	Baby Institute	David Harum	What's Your Idea	Symphony Hour		Aunt Jenny
12:00	...ws	News. Unger	News; B. Carter	News; Prevues	Password, Please	Kate Smith Speaks
12:...	...tle Show	Devotions	B. Hay Reads Bible	Victory at Home	Dixieland Jamboree	Big Sister
12	Farm-H'me Hr.	Matinee Today	Ordnance R. T.	Luncheon Music	News; Jamboree	Helen Trent
12:...	...V Gardens	Matinee Today	Center Band	Luncheon Music	Dixieland Jamboree	Our Gal Sunday
1:00	Breakfast	Mary Mason	News; Sports	News; Sports	Cash; Concert	Life Beautiful
1:15	Open House	Mary Mason	Russ Hodges	Sports	Concert Hour	Ma Perkins
1:30	Open House	Victory Gardening	Lunch With Lopez	Music	Concert Hour	Vic and Sade
1:45	Open House	Carey Longmire		Music	Concert Hour	The Goldbergs
2:00	Open House	Guiding Light	Russ Hodges	News; Sports	Concert Hour	Young Dr. Malone
2:15	Open House	Lonely Women	Four Polka Dots	Sports	Concert Hour	Joyce Jordan
2:30	Ladies Be	Light of World	News, Hodges	Music	Freddie Martin	We Love & Learn
2:45	Seated	Church Hymns	Guy Lombardo	Music	Freddie Martin	Pepper Young
3:00	Mort. Downey	Mary Marlin	News; Hodges	News; Sports	Captain Cash; Sweet and Swing	Mother and Dad
3:15	My True	Ma Perkins	Tommy Tucker	Sports		Joe & Ethel Turp
3:30	Story	Pepper Young	News; Hodges	Music	News; 1450 Club	News; Music
3:45	Uncle Sam	Right to Happin'ss	Hay Burners	Music	1450 Club	Uncle Sam
4:00	News	Backstage Wife	Russ Hodges	News; Sports	Cash; 1450 Club	Your Home Front Reporter
4:15	Accent On	Stella Dallas	Bing Crosby	Sports	1450 Club	
4:30	Music	Lorenzo Jones	News; Hodges	Music	News; 1450 Club	Texas Rangers
4:45	Accent on	Widow Brown	Kate Smith	Music	1450 Club	
5:00	Music	Girl Marries	Cocktail Capers	News; Sports	Band of the Day	Top Tune Time
5:15	10-2-4 Ranch	Portia Faces Life	Uncle Sam	Sports	Jimmy Allen	
5:30	J. Armstrong	Just Plain Bill	News Background	Crimson Trail	News; Victory Vaudeville	Stump Us Club
5:45	Star Parade	Front Page Farrell	Superman	News Roundup		Home Fires
6:00	News, Edward	News; Harkness	Prayer; Sports	Sports	Flashes of Life	Folliard-Costello
6:15	News	Musicade	Babe Rhodes	Jay Franklin	Elder Boothby	Arch MacDonald
6:30	Agronsky	Robert St. John	News, Compton	Dinner Music	Johannes Steel	Game Preview
6:45	Lowell Thomas	Musicade	Music and Scores	Dinner Music	Talking Pictures	W'd T'day, Harsch
7:00	Day is Done	Fred Waring	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	News; Tiller de WINX	Cash; Blind Date	Love a Mystery
7:15	Music	News of World	Johnson Family			James Hilton
7:30	The Lone	Dinning Sisters	America at War	Don Allen Orch.	Pearson; Cugat	"Blondie"
7:45	Ranger	Waltzes of World			Richard Eaton	"Blondie"
8:00	Roy Porter	Cavalcade of America	Cal Tinney	News; Places to Go	Cash; Harry James Orch.	"Vox Pop"
8:15	Lum 'n' Abner		Impact		Glenn Miller	"Vox Pop"
8:30	Adventures of	Voice of Firestone	St. Mary's Novena	Gilbert and Sullivan	Sammy Kaye	Gay Nineties
8:45	Nero Wolfe					Review; News
9:00	Counter	Telephone Hour	Gabriel Heatter	WINX Symphony Hour	Uncle Sam	Radio Theater
9:15	Spy		Moods in Music		Treasury Parade	
9:30	Spotlight	Dr. I. Q.	Return of		Hour of Prayer	Radio
9:45	Bands	Dr. I. Q.	Nick Carter		Fights from	Theater
10:00	R. G. Swing	Contented Program	P. Sullavan	News; Henry Busse	Griffith Stadium	Screen Guild Players
10:15	Listen to Lulu		Fulton Lewis			
10:30	Templeton	Information Please	Paul Schubert	Traffic Court	Horace Heidt	Guy Lombardo
10:45	Rhythm Road		Manpower Ltd.	Traffic Court	Sports Roundup	Guy Lombardo
11:00	News; Music	News; Music	News; B. Repaid	News; Freddy Martin	Tommy Dorsey	Calmer-Trout
11:15	Phil Brito	Richard Harkness	Chick Floyd		Freddie Martin	Arch MacDonald
11:30	Carlos Molinas	Music You Want	Radio News Reel	Just Lee Everett Rainbow Trio	Continental Hits	Dancing in Dark Claire de Lune
11:45		Music You Want				

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Nab a Nip Napping — By Milton Caniff

THAT NATIVE KING GOT HIS CATCHER'S OUTFIT FROM THE JAPS—BECAUSE THEY'VE GIVEN UP BASEBALL AS AN INVENTION OF THE ENEMY! —THESE FUZZIES ARE PALSY WITH THE JAPS ON EGO ISLAND!
IS SO, MIST' LOOT-NINT PAT! FUZZY-FELLER CAUGHT BY BIG STOOPER WAS GO MAKE JAPPYNEEZERS KNOW US IS THIS PLACE!
WE'LL HAVE TO CROSS THEM UP... CONNIB, WE'LL TAKE THE FUZZY BIG STOOP HID IN THE WOODS AND SAIL HIM TO THE ISLAND WE SUSPECT THE JAPS ARE USING..
SOLLIES, MIST' LOOT-NINT PAT... IS ASK FOR TROUBLES!
BIG STOOP WILL FOLLOW AFTER DARK IN OUR OWN BOAT... THEN WE'LL RENDEZVOUS ON THE HIGH GROUND AFTER WE'VE GATHERED OUR INFORMATION!
IS WOE!
NO DOUBTS GET SHOTS IN HEADS!
IF THE JAPS ARE PASSING OUT GIFTS INSTEAD OF FORCING THESE PEOPLE TO DO THEIR BIDDING—THEN OL' NIP HAS TURNED CAUTIOUS! WE'LL TAKE ADVANTAGE OF HIS CHANGE OF FACE AND FACE!

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — By Dale Allen

SKIPPER! WHY DID YOU DUMP SAND ALL OVER THE FLOOR·· JUST WHEN I HAD FINISHED CLEANING THE NURSERY?
I WAS MAKING A DESERT, MIS' VANCE!
YOU DESERVE A GOOD SPANKING··AND YOU'RE GOING TO GET IT, LITTLE MAN!
OH NO HE'S NOT··!
PUNISHING MY SON WILL NOT CLEAN THE FLOOR!
NO?'AND I'LL NOT CLEAN IT EITHER, MR. KENT! I'VE WORKED HARD ALL DAY···
THEN I'LL DO IT MYSELF! WHERE DO YOU KEEP THE BROOM, MISS··· WHOEVER-YOU-ARE?

MICKEY FINN — Danger — By Lank Leonard

MICKEY'S SUB HAS PICKED UP SIX SURVIVORS OF A U-BOAT'S SNEAK ATTACK!
THIS MAN IS ABLE TO TALK, CAPTAIN! AND HE WANTS TO TELL YOU SOMETHING BEFORE GOING BELOW WITH THE OTHERS!
VERY WELL! WHAT IS IT, SIR?
YOU ARE IN DANGER, CAPTAIN — THE SUB THAT SANK OUR SHIP — FOUR DAYS AGO — IT IS STILL NEAR!
WHEN DID YOU LAST SEE IT?
TONIGHT — EARLY! AND WE HAVE SEEN IT EVERY NIGHT — AND YESTERDAY WE SAW IT'S PERISCOPE — WATCHING US!
BATTLE STATIONS, LIEUTENANT!

MR. AND MRS. — Why Husbands Get Apoplexy — By Arthur Folwell and Ellison Hoover

OH, JOE! COME HERE QUICK! QUICK!
COMING! COMING! HURRY!
BE THERE IN A SECOND!
S'MATTER?
OH, THERE WAS A WOMAN GOING BY WITH THE FUNNIEST DRESS ON—BUT SHE'S OUT OF SIGHT NOW

DIXIE DUGAN — Gone! — By J. P. McEvoy and H. J. Striebel

HOW'S THE VICTORY GARDEN THIS HOT WEATHER, PA?
FINE—TH' CORN'S GETTIN' TALL—TH' TOMATOES AND ALL
GONE!! ???
WHOEVER'S BEEN SWIPIN' IT LEFT A NICE TRAIL T' FOLLOW
?!

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Voice of the Mouthpiece — By Frank Martinek

RIGHT AROUND HOME — By Dudley Fisher

GEE WHITH, MYRTLE! WHAT ITH THE UTHE OF BEING AN EXPLORER? THERE ITH NOTHING LEFT TO DITHCOVER!
NO?
COME ON!
I'LL BET YOU THOUGHT DANIEL BOONE SHOT THE LAST ONE OF THOSE.
DUDLEY FISHER 7-12

JOE PALOOKA — Gonna Step Out — By Ham Fisher

THEY'RE HAVING A SQUARE DANCE OVER AT THE GRANGE TONIGHT. HAVE YOU EVER BEEN TO ONE?
NO, I AIN'T. HOWJA LIKE T'GO?
I'D LOVE IT!
SWELL. S'POSE I PICK YA UP IN ABOUT A HOUR.
'BOY, OH BOY! WHAT A HONEY. HEY, MIKE—
I GOTTA GIT CLEANED UP. WILL YA TIE A TIE FER ME? I'M STEPPIN' OUT.
SURE. BOY, YOU SURE WORK FAST.

JANE ARDEN — The Trap That Failed — By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

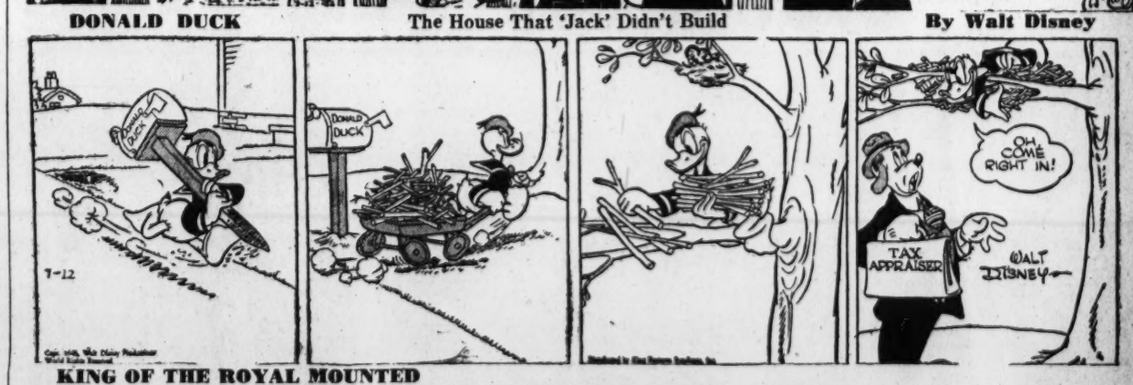
BIG CHIEF WAHOO — By Saunders and Woggon

LOOK HERE, YOU DOUBLE-CROSSING VIXEN!! I'LL STRANGLE YOUR PRETTY WHITE NECK IF YOU DON'T STOP RESISTING ME!
LET ME ALONE!! LET ME ALONE!! YOU MALE WARRIOR IN SKIRTS!!
IN THE MEANTIME MADAME CARLOVA RECEIVES A TELEPHONE CALL—
YOU SAY THE GENERAL HAS NOT REPORTED IN AND YOU CAN'T REACH HIM?
PRECISELY! OUR ARRANGEMENT HAS BEEN FOR THE GENERAL OR ONE OF HIS MEN TO CALL ME EVERY FOUR HOURS!... IF I DON'T HEAR FROM HIM I KNOW SOMETHING IS WRONG!!
...TEN HOURS HAVE PASSED AND NO WORD! SUGGEST YOU BREAK HOUSEKEEPING AND LEAVE FOR THE HILLS UNTIL YOU HEAR FROM ME!!
WE'LL LEAVE AT ONCE!!
7-12-43

SUPERMAN — Hear Superman 5:45 P.M. Today—WOL — By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

WHAT'S HAPPENED TO THAT DAME?
SHE SHOULD BE HERE BY NOW—SHE WAS TRAILING US ALL RIGHT—
THE MEN IN THE GASOLINE TRUCK, WHOM JANE WAS FOLLOWING, SET A TRAP FOR HER—
FALSE ALARM, BOSS—I GUESS WE WERE WORRIED OVER NOTHING—
I DON'T GET IT—SHE WAS RIGHT ON OUR HEELS—BUT WHEN WE SET A TRAP FOR HER SHE VANISHED!
IT'S A GOOD THING I STOPPED—THERE THEY ARE AT THE CURVE—WAITING FOR ME—

DONALD DUCK — The House That 'Jack' Didn't Build — By Walt Disney


CRACK CRACK CRACK
BUT—UNSEEN IN THE DARKNESS OVERHEAD—LIKE THE SHARP-TOOTHED JAWS OF DOOM—HANGS AN OLD FARM HARROW!
OH, COME RIGHT IN!
TAX APPRAISER
WALT DISNEY

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — By Clifford McBride

THE JEEP IS CLOSING IN!
WE'LL NEVER SHAKE IT!
BANG!
DROPPING OUT OF THE TRUCK'S REAR, THE DISGUISED SUPERMAN DELIBERATELY RAISES CLOUDS OF DUST....
HERE'S DIRT IN YOUR EYES!
KEEP DRIVING BUT BETTER SLOW A LITTLE!
CAN'T SEE A THING!
HOW DO YOU LIKE THAT! AND JUST WHEN WE'D ALMOST OVERTAKEN THE TRUCK!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

NOT KNOWING THAT DOC HAS BECOME AWARE OF THEIR PRESENCE IN THE UNDERGROUND HANGAR, KING AND KID ARE RELIEVED THAT THE EVIDENCE AGAINST MERRY COULD NOT BE PRODUCED.
DOC DIDN'T BELIEVE HIS STOOGES! HE DOESN'T SUSPECT A THING, KING!
MAYBE, KID—BUT THOSE MEN KNOW THEY SAW HER MESSAGE—I'M FOLLOWING THEM!
YOU WERE RIGHT, CUTTER! MERRY DID DOUBLE-CROSS US!
BULKY, HERE'S MY GUN! HIDE IN THE SHADOWS AND GET ANYONE WHO FOLLOWS CUTTER AND ME!

Bishop Opens New St. Anns' Parish Chapel

The Most Rev. John M. McNamara, Auxiliary Bishop of Baltimore and Washington and pastor of St. Gabriel's Catholic Church here, yesterday morning blessed the new chapel of the Annunication Mission of St. Anns Parish, Thirty-hinth and Massachusetts Avenue Northwest.

Preaching at the opening mass in the chapel before 300 worshipers, Bishop McNamara said that the erection of a new church is a sign of freedom, while the destruction of a church is a sign of tyranny.

According to the Rev. Henry D. Collins, rector of St. Ann's and also of the mission chapel, the new building is a temporary structure and was built of material from a dismantled old building of Our Lady of Lourdes Parish in Bethesda.

Sunday masses will be said in the chapel at 8, 10 and 11 a. m. and 12:15 p. m.

Among other participants in the service were Col. John J. Monohan of the Army Chief of Chaplains' Office, and Father A. J. Burggraff, superior of St. Paul's College, Catholic University.

WAACS to Help Draft Boards With Inductee Survey

New York, July 11 (INS).—A new use of WAACS in the war effort was disclosed today by the National Committee for Mental Hygiene. They will assist draft boards and induction centers in obtaining school, family, employment and other pertinent personal histories of men coming up for induction.

It is expected that these histories will be an aid to better sequestration of men with nervous defects.

Luther E. Woodward, field director of the committee, who has been working with draft officials, said: "The Army is deeply interested in the elimination of mentally unfit registrants who, if inducted, will subsequently require a long period of hospitalization and eventually become pensioners for the remainder of their lives."

What's Going On And Where

Meetings

Federation of Telephone Employes of D. C., Statler, 9 a. m.

Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce, Statler, 9:30 a. m.

American Association of Nurserymen, Statler, 9:30 a. m.

War Law Institute II, Ernest F. Henry, National University School of Law, 6:30 p. m.

Col. James S. Pettit Auxiliary, Spanish War Veterans, Naval Lodge Hall, Fourth Street and Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast, 8:30 p. m.

Luncheons, Teas and Dinners

General Motors Club, Mayflower, 12 m.

National Symphony Orchestra, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.

Newcomers Club, Statler, 12:30 p. m.

Washington Executive Association, Willard, 12:30 p. m.

Office of Public Relations, Navy Department, Willard, 1 p. m.

State Department, Mayflower, 1:15 p. m

Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, Willard, 5:30 p. m.

American Trucking Association, Mayflower, 7 p. m.

Concerts

United States Navy Band, East Front of Capitol, 7 p. m.

United States Marine Band, Marine Barracks, 8 p. m.

Record Concert, Jewish Community Center, 8:30 p. m.

Entertainment

Stage Door Canteen, all evening from 8:45 p. m.

Willard Roof Players, Willard, 8:45 p. m.

Exhibits

National Gallery of Art, war paintings by American artists commissioned by Life Magazine, daily, 10 to 5.

United States National Museum, National Association of Women Artists, paintings by Walter King Stone.

Abbott School, 1143 Connecticut Avenue Northwest, annual exhibition.

Freer Gallery, daily, 9 to 4:30.

Children's Museum, 4215 Massachusetts Avenue, Peruvian exhibition, 3 to 5:30.

Phillips Memorial Gallery, paintings by James McLaughlin and Laughlin Phillips, daily, 11 to 6.

Arts Club, members' work.

Whyte Gallery, paintings by Gerard Hordyk.

Corcoran Gallery of Art, daily, 9 to 4:30.

Howard University Art Gallery, student exhibition.

United War Relief Center, relief exhibition.

David Porter Gallery, 1510 Thirty-first Street Northwest, paintings by Copeland Burg.

Children's Art Center, 1744 K Street, Japanese children's exhibition.

Friendship House, sculpture by Julie Manierre Marn, paintings and drawings by Ollie Palmore Long, painings by Naomi.

Pan American Union, paintings and sketches by Margarita de Mena.

Public Library, Ninth and K Streets Northwest, water colors and drawings by Joseph Conrad Tucker.

D. A. R. Museum, stitchery and weaving exhibit.

The Weather

Washington, Sunday, July 11, 8:30 P. M. U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau.

Forecasts

For the District of Columbia—Continued warm; thundershowers in afternoon.

For Maryland and Virginia—Continued warm; scattered afternoon thundershowers.

Temperatures—Highest, 87; lowest, 72.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1943, 20 degrees.

Deficiency of temperature since July 1, 1943, 27 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1943, 3.32 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since July 1, 1943, .36 inch.

Temperature same date last year—Highest, 84; lowest, 68.

Temperatures	Highest	Lowest
Washington	87	73
Albuquerque, N. Mex.	96	62
Atlanta, Ga.	91	70
Boston, Mass.	88	70
Buffalo, N. Y.	87	72
Chicago, Ill.	76	68
Cleveland, Ohio	85	67
Denver, Colo.	97	66
Detroit, Mich.	84	70
Fort Worth, Tex.	92	68
Kansas City, Mo.	94	67
Louisville, Ky.	88	64
Memphis, Tenn.	95	67
Miami, Fla.	84	70
Minneapolis-St. Paul, Minn.	90	70
New Orleans, La.	86	75
New York, N. Y.	84	72
Philadelphia, Pa.	87	71
Pittsburgh, Pa.	87	67
St. Louis, Mo.	92	67

Always Aim Low

Man Behind Spray Gun Gets Pointer

If you are whitewashing just the tops of your Victory garden vegetables with the contents of a spray gun, you might just as well stop spraying, J. Morton Franklin, Victory garden supervisor, said yesterday.

Insects, he said, do not sit on top of leaves where birds can pick them off easily. Furthermore, he said, a light coat of spray is every bit as effective as a heavy one—if it is applied over-all.

Just now, the leaf spot blight on tomato plants needs spraying with bordeaux mixture; but, Franklin warns, be sure it is blight and not curly leaf wilt that is bothering the plants before you go to work.

The blight affects leaves near the ground and works its way progressively up the stalk, spotting the leaves with light centered, dark margined spots. Later, leaves turn brown and drop off.

The wilt, apparently caused from erratic watering either by hand or by rain—is not cause for spray or worry so long as the plant does not turn yellow and droop. If this happens, however, and especially if dark stains appear inside the stem, it should be uprooted and burned. If there is no evidence of wilt in the morning, Franklin says, and the plant keeps on growing, there is no reason to consider it diseased.

Cultivation and reasonably fertile ground are more important than anything else in the raising of tomatoes, he says.

Striking Cigar Makers To Resume Work Today

Tampa, Fla., July 11 (AP).—Workers in six of Tampa's leading cigar factories voted today to return to their jobs Monday morning, ending a walkout which started Saturday noon.

The walkout came after manufacturers, who now pay on Saturday for work done through Thursday, asked for more time in which to compute the new pay-as-you-go income taxes.

A similar walkout occurred in January when the victory tax went into effect.

3 Irish Internees End Hunger Strike

Dublin, July 11 (AP).—Three Irish Republican Army interns at the Curragh camp ended a 49-day hunger strike today without obtaining their object—unconditional release.

They now are in the Curragh military hospital.

Thomas Gilmore Dies In New Rochelle, N. Y.

New Rochelle, N. Y., July 11 (AP). Thomas M. Gilmore, 56, a former lawyer and newspaperman, died here after a brief illness.

Gilmore was a graduate of the George Washington University Law School and for a time was associated with a Washington law firm.

Chapin Hall Dies; Veteran Editor

Fresno, Calif., July 11 (AP).—Chapin Hall, 65, veteran news analyst and columnist for the Los Angeles Times, died of a heart attack in a hotel today while on an assignment for his paper.

Hall, who joined the Times 36 years ago, also had been city editor of the Erie (Pa.) Dispatch, sports editor of the Youngstown (Ohio) Vindicator, and managing editor of the Warren (Pa.) Times.

Among the survivors is a son, Maj. Marshall D. Hall, 1903 Kalorama Road, Northwest, Washington, D. C.

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So you're wearing your hair on top of your head . . . or with swept-up sides and perky pompadour! We've just the attractions you need to make it more becoming than ever! So lend us your ears . . . for these glimmering earrings of sparkling simulated stones and gleaming metals and plastics . . . And lose your head to our glamorous flower garden of head pretties . . . in a riot of colors . . . a galaxy of blooms. And what fun it is to match up exciting combinations . . . Try it and See!

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Glorified Spray of Dainty Asters, 1.00

Cluster of deep purple amethysts, 6.00 plus tax

Gold Leaf with Aquamarine stone, 2.00 plus tax

(Below) Spray of small white orchids with bow and comb. 1.00

Trio of Pearls surrounded by amethysts ..... 5.00 Plus Tax

Plastic Floral Fantasy, 2.00 plus tax

Two lush bunches of white daisies 1.00

Pretty Pansy Spray in a riot of colors, 2.00

Lover's Bowknot in gold or sterling, 1.00 plus tax

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